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Defense Opens *Testimony in **Duncan Trial** As State Rests

No Alcohol on Breath At Madison Session, Witnesses Say

APPEARED NORMAL

Physician Voices Belief Defendant Was Intoxicated

Milwaukee -(3)- Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord of Ashland granted a defense request today for an adjournment of the first degree manslaughter trial of Thomas M. Duncan at the close of the day's proceedings. The adjournment will be until next week.

Milwaukee -(1)- A source wellinformed as to plans of Thomas M. Duncan's defense against first degree manslaughter charges on which he is being tried, said today that Duncan would testify in his

Milwaukee -(P)- The state, having piled up testimony intended to show Thomas M. Duncan killed Henry F. Schuelte with his car and was driving while drunk, rested its case against the governor's executive secretary today.

The defense immediately went about presentation of testimony as to Duncan's character. The first four witnesses were James Borden. state budget director; Mrs. Lucille Everson Clarke, Duncan's secretary; Fred L. Holmes, Madison lawyer, and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann.

All told of seeing Duncan in his the night of which, the state charges, Duncan's car killed Schuette on the W. Wisconsin avenue viaduct as he was coming to Milwaukee.

All described Duncan as appearday. All said they did not detect the odor of alcohol on his breath. Benjamin Poss, chief of defense counsel, asked them these ques-

Good Reputation

"What is Mr. Duncan's reputation as to sobriety? What is his repeaceable, law-abiding citizen?"

he was sober that day, replied:

The defense asked the witnesses if they ever had seen Duncan drunk and if they ever had seen him drink liquor. District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes objected and was sustained. Borden, however, answered "no" to the first question before being stopped. Holmes laughingly remarked "I've seen him buy a drink."

Dammann said he conferred with Duncan between 2:30 and 3 p. m. March 9. He said they discussed state business. Duncan's position, dealing with the state's fiscal affairs, requires a keen, alert mind, Dammann testified, adding "Mr. Duncan's mind is exceptionally

keen and alert." All Right During Day

Apparently anticipating a de-fense that Duncan was ill rather than intoxicated at the time of the accident, Steffes asked Borden and Holmes whether the defendant seemed to be all right physically and mentally that day. "Yes, sir," Borden replied. Hol-

about not being well. In its attempt to convict Duncan of first degree manslaughter, which carries a penalty of five to

offered testimony of 52 witnesses. Dr. Urban A. Schlueter, a police physician, who examined Duncan shortly after the accident, testified earlier today, saying:

testified yesterday that he examin- day.

ed Duncan shortly after his arrest and found him intoxicated. Replying to questions by District Attorney Herbert J. Stelfes, Dr.

Schlucter said:

Denied He Was Ill

ill. He said he did not. I asked him sel lay. if he had been drinking. He said he had two bottles of beer and volunteered the information a person about 28 men, was sighted on the could not get drunk on two bottles reef by an incoming steamer about

The police physician testified he but returned to the station when found no trace of injury on Dun- the captain reported he did not vices will be conducted Sunday. can during the examination and

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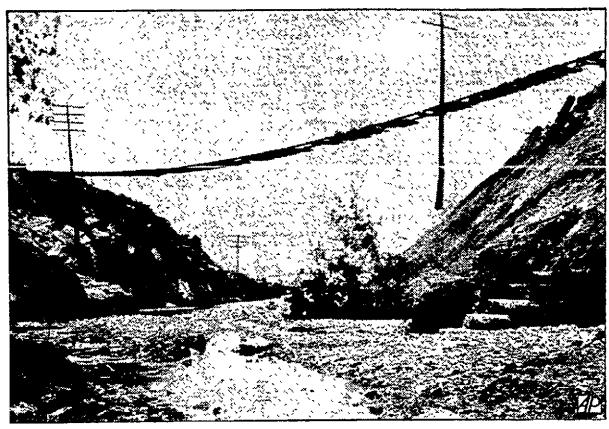
Ham and Eggs

like "black and white," "stop and go," "needle and thread" and "rain and shine" go together and one inevitably calls the other to mind. Post-Crescent Want Ads and Results go right along together too. You'll find them an infallible combination, Phone your ad to the ad taker at 543 and get results the same day it runs.

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Had about 25 calls and secured desired results.

RAILROAD TRACKS WASHED OUT BY FLOOD



Torrential rain washed out a ravine 40 yards wide and 30 yards high in this Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific track bed near Hastings, Minn., and turned the storm-made gulley into a sluiceway for the turbulent waters. A Burlington road bed 60 feet away also was washed out. A 15-foot culvert extending under the two road beds was plugged by debris, causing flood waters to dam up.

Roosevelt Urges Study of Nation's **Phosphate Supply**

Hopes to Evolve Policy on Domestic Consumption and Exports

Washington-tl'- President Roosevelt recommended today a con- rail lines from putting a 15 per cent gressional study of the nation's wage cut into effect July 1. office at the state capitol March life-giving phosphate supply with both domestic consumption and ex-! that the roads had "double-crossed"

ing normal during the business of life-human, animal and plant, 000,000 wage reduction program. Mr. Roosevelt declared it was a national policy for the production and conservation of phosphates for the benefit of this and

coming generations." The nation's principal phosphate deposits, he advised congress, are putation as to being a decent, in the Rocky mountain states centering around Idaho, and in Florida All answered in effect that it was and Tennessee with small deposits in a few other southern states. So Mrs. Clarke said she last saw far the principal phosphate pro- al at the time the bill had been con-Duncan March 9 at 4:10 p. m. and duction has come from the rela- sidered. in answer to a question whether tively limited Florida and Tennesposits of the west remained little

May Change Policies

The recommendations for a study by a joint senate-house committee indicated the possibility that emphasis may be placed in future on development of the western deposits and that there may be undertaken some revision of the nation's phosphate export policies.

"Recent estimates indicate that the removal of phosphorous from the soils of the United States by harvested crops, grazing, erosion, and leaching, greatly exceeds the addition of phosphorous to the soil through the means of fertilizers, animal manures and bedding, rainfall, irrigation and seeds," the president said.

"It appears that even with a comof productivity will not be maintained unless phosphorous is returned to the soil at a greater rate than is being done at present, Increases by the addition of phosphorous to the soil must be made mes said Duncan said nothing largely, if not entirely, in the form of fertilizers which are derived principally from phosphate rock."

ten years' imprisonment, the state Steamship Is Reported Aground in Lake Erie

Buffalo, N. Y. -(1) - The coast guard station here reported today "In my opinion, Mr. Duncan was ship Howard M. Hanna, Jr., went acutely alcoholic." that the Great Lakes freight steamreground on Windmill point reef in about 4:30 this morning at Mercy Police Surgeon Arthur H. Cohn Lake Eric shortly after daylight to- hospital of a skull fracture suffer-

> The 600-foot Hanna is one of the noon when a 12-foot ladder slipped largest vessels on the lakes. Captain John Daly of the coast putting up a sign at a new ice guard said the steamer did not appear to be in serious danger. A

The Hanna, which coast guards said ordinarily carries a crew of a. m. coast guard boats went out need their assistance, Daly said.

offshore in foggy weather.

Emergency Relief Bills

Are Drafted in Illinois

alleviate Chicago's relief crisis were tonight's special session of the legis-

Chicago's viewpoint was to uncover deputies. an additional \$1,000,000 a month to meet the city's relief burden. Chicago's share of the state sales playmates said the suspect looked tax is approximately \$1,900,000 a "very much like" a man seen at

were depleted after the first 59,000 resident for some time, left in should be ready by September. families on the rolls had been paid. The other 34,000 families depended mainly upon foodstuffs from the near Granville July 31. She had contracts, the quints are to pay for federal surplus commodities cor- been attacked and strangled, police their new abode, which will be so ans and parents was reached yesporation for sustenance.

Railroad Unions Threaten Nationwide Strike Unless Proposed Cut Is Abandoned

Washington-(1)- Railroad labor unions added a threat of a nationwide strike today to efforts of administration senators to prevent

The Railway Labor Executives' a view to shaping a policy covering association, charging in a statement their employes, asserted a strike In a message stressing that this would be the "only ultimate result" chemical is necessary to all forms if the railroads pressed their \$250.

Senate opposition to the cut cry "high time for the nation to adopt! stallized in withdrawal yesterday of a committee-approved bill to make more liberal RFC loans avail able to the carriers.

The bill was on the house calen

.dar for debate-this afternoon. 🗈 The senate returned the measure to its banking committee at the request of Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.), who said there had been "no discussion" of the wage cut propos-

eral committee members wanted to

management will be called to discuss the issue, he said. the potential effects of a rail strike welcomed the probability that pro-

cedure under the railway labor ac would delay a showdown at least until fall. The labor executives' association said the brotherhoods would "ob-

serve, as they always have, the rail way labor act in their effort to prevent this unjustified raid on railroad employes' pay envelopes." It added, however, that "if the a wage reduction is not only un-

justified, but is absolutely dangerous to the economic structure of E. Garey, director of personnel. plete control of erosion, which ob- this nation, it will be necessary for viously is impossible, a high level the railroad employes to use their

Man Dies After Fall Off Ladder

Oshkosh Resident Suffers Skull Fracture in Weyauwega Accident

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Robert A. Blount, 33, 48 Jefferson avenue, Oshkosh, died ed about 3 o'clock yesterday afterout from beneath him as he was cream shop at Weyauwega.

Blount, who was branch manager moderate sea was running along of a soft drink firm here, was "I asked him (Duncan) it he felt the Canadian shore, where the ves- removed to the hospital in a Weyauwega ambulance. He was transferred from Toledo to Oshkosh last October. He was married and there are no children.

The body will be taken to Waynesboro, Ga., where funeral ser-

The Hanna stranded about 1 mile 3 Fail to Identify

yesterday failed to identify a 42- children since the quints became addition of any teachers. year-old former Milwaukeean as a wards of the king and set up house Chicago (7)-Emergency bills to man seen with 11-year-old Joyce in their own nursery. Roberts before she was lured to. The quints will be four years old drafted today in preparation for her death by a sex-slayer last July. May 28. The man was returned from Port | There now has begun "a new missals to be acted upon by the oth-Huron. Mich., earlier in the day by spirit of cooperation," said father er guardians.

the slain girl, and two of Joyce's nounced the projected setup. the amount relief officials say is but that he appeared to have a less miles north of the present house pleted. The city's relief funds for May ans hospital here said the man, a will house all the Dionnes and lie exhibition of his children, but March without permission.

Joyce's body was found in a creek from their movie and advertising be reached later.

economic strength to save the railroad industry from committing social suicide and dragging other industries along with it."

Backed Loan Request The railroad workers had joined with their employers in asking approval of the RFC loan relief program, the association pointed out in asserting labor "wants to cooperate with management in solving the industry's problem." It added:

"But the workers will not stand for being the goat. Railroad labor was engaged in such cooperative movement at the time the railroads proposed wage cut was a

"In doing this the railroads acted "The railroad workers of America, already grossly underpaid, simply will not accept a wage re-

Conference Planned Wagner told reporters that sevinclude a no-wage-cut stipulation of Medical Survey

duction of any kind."

Administration leaders, weighing Appleton Doctor to Direct Study of State Institutional Service

railroads can not be convinced that of the Wisconsin Medical society, of labor organization rights. will organize the committee. His appointment was announced by A.

> Among problems the committee will be asked to solve is that of obtaining qualified physicians to fill vacancies in the state institutional service. Garey said at a confcrence with leading surgeons and physicians yesterday that the doctors apparently were not interested in salaries of \$2,700 a year.

Dr. Rector talked yesterday morning at the conference in Mad-

BULLETIN

Washington - (1) - Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, announced today that 10 Pennsylvania WPA workers had been discharged and 8 others penalized for political activities.

Senate Group Asks Increase In Relief Fund

Subcommittee Would Finance WPA for 8 Instead of 7 Months

NEAR END OF WORK **Board Qualifies** Southerners Want End of WPA Differentials if Wage Bill Passes

Washington-(1)-A senate appropriations subcommittee decided tentatively today to increase from \$1,-250,000,000 to \$1,425,000,000 the work Adopts Amendment Makrelief appropriation in the admin-

stration's spending-lending bill. Chairman Adams (D-Colo.) said hat the increase would finance the, WPA for eight months instead of

The house voted \$1,250,000,000 to carry on work relief from July 1 to next Feb. 1. Adams told reporters the subcommittee thought it was desirable to provide funds for an additional month in order that the next session of congress would have more time in which to make a sup-

demental WPA appropriation, Adams said that the committee and reached the tentative decision to increase WPA funds in a preiminary survey of the relief bill

this and other points would be board and asked that the same rules made when the bill is formally re- be applied to Erb park as were in ported to the full appropriations effect in other first class parks in

Many Finish Today Adams said his committee probably would complete work on the or distribution of any and all liqhree-billion-dollar relief measure

Southern senators, meanwhile, demanded elimination of regional parks under the jurisdiction of the differentials in WPA pay in the event congress enacts a nationwide Telulah park, provided, however, ninimum wage.

criticized the wage-hour bill which

the house will debate Monday be-

cause it does not provide a lower wage scale for the south. The WPA, they pointed out, has a generally lower rate for that area. Their informal discussion of ar amendment to standardize WPA served their official notices of the pay schedules if the house bill passes came as a senate appropriations

subcommittee gathered to approve the \$3,000.000,000 relief and public works bill. The subcommittee meeting followed a press conference statement by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, that there was an immedi-

Sees "Serious" Problem "We are going to have a serious

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Jury Is Completed for

London, Ky .-- (P)-A jury of eight Madison -(1)- Dr. A. E. Rector, farmers, two county storekeepers, a of Appleton, was selected by the bookkeeper and a carpenter was state personnel bureau today to accepted by both government and head a committee which will study defense today for the trial of Harproblems of medical service to the lan county coal operators, peace of-Dr. Rector, who is president-elect with conspiracy to deprive miners

Before the 12 regular jurors were charges against one corporation and tions from the full knowledge of one company official, bringing the Rock county officials. number of corporate defendants to! 20 and the number of executives in two indictments, one of which on trial to 22. Also accused as con- charged he attempted to bribe spirators are 22 former or present Harlan law officers.

Federal District Judge H. Church Ford sustained the government dis- diately was turned over to Circuit Mountain Coal corporation of Kenvir. Harlan county, the tipple of which was the scene of an estimated \$150,000 fire of undetermined sued a detailed statement today, cause Monday night and Elbert J. "The transaction," he said, "was Asbury, executive of the company, carried out under their (Rock coun-

state the reason for the dismissal. BOY IS KILLED

which fell from a rollway in rail-stolen from his coal company ofroad yards where the boy was play-

Quintuplets and Rest of Dionnes to Live Together After Home Is Built

North Bay, Ont. - (Canadian to isolate them in the event of ill-Press)-Papa Oliva and mama, the ness. quints and the seven other little Dionnes at last are to live under one! roof as one family.

The prime legislative task from Sheriff Edward J. Mitten and two Dionne's attorney who with Judge J. A. Valin, chairman of the quin-Mrs. Margaret Roberts, mother of tuplet board of guardians, an-Ready by September

Dr. A. R. DaFoe, who helped bring the quintuplets into the world, much resentment by the senior Di- will hire their nurses. Duncan Mc- sin highway commission. Suspect in Slaying much resemment by the semon Di- will like their fa- Arthur, deputy minister of educa-Milwaukee -(1) Three persons mous five at home with their other tion for Ontario, will supervise the Opposed to Exhibition

Father Dionne twice may force stored. discharge of a nurse or teacher, but after that may only recommend dis- this vicinity are receding. Dionne withdraws protests he has,

made against employment of Louise Corriveau as nurse for the quints, but may bring up the matter again one month hence. Teacher Nora Plans are to be drafted at once Rouselle is to be released when a month, or about a million short of McKinley beach here with Joyce for a new home at Corbiel, five planned motion picture is comprominent nose. Officials at Veter- and the nursery at Callander. It Dionne has been opposed to pub-

constructed that it can be halved, terday.

Beer Ban Ruling In Appleton Parks ing Resolution Effec-

tive Jan. 1, 1939 The Appleton Park board Thursday amended a resolution to ban the sale of beer in city parks by adding a clause making the rule effective Jan. 1, 1939. The vote was

The board adopted the amendment so that the ban would not ined by several organizations at Erb park this summer. Organizations sponsoring picnics already had incurred obligations when the park board's resolution was adopted.

The original resolution was adopted when members of the Sixth He added that final decisions on Ward Civic league petitioned the the city.

Following is the resolution: "Resolved: That the sale, consumption eral, has been designated to invesuors or intoxicating beverages, in-las been denied in Jersey City, as cluding beer, either for profit or soon as the Kentucky trial ends. otherwise, be prohibited in all park board, with the exception of that these restrictions shall not ap-Many southern legislators have ply to small family parties."

The board also resolved, at tha time, that "the parks are not to be rented to anyone for commercia purposes of any kind or nature," The president of the board was authorized to secure prices on various types of topping for two new

material for the courts was laid last Board members instructed the park superintendent, to check shrubs in all city parks to see that none were in violation of a new city ordinance which was adopted recently. The ordinance stipulates

tennis courts in city park. The base

relief problem in the near future," Hopkins said, explaining that many **Branigan Money**

Harlan County Trial Prosecutor States Milwau keean First Notified Officials

Janesville-(1)-District Attorney John Matheson disclosed today ficers and corporations charged that Jack Browne, 22, Milwaukee diver engaged by Rock county to search for the safe of E. R. Branigan, Beloit politician, had accepted sworn in, the government dismissed \$20 from Branigan with instruc-

> Branigan was named vesterday Browne and that later he paid Browne \$20.

> Matheson said the money imme-Judge Jesse Earle. The grand jury's partial report did not give details of the payment. In justice to Browne, Matheson is-

Government attorneys declined to ty officials) direction." Matheson said Browne had reported the attempt to bribe him, and was told that if Branigan attempted to do Rhinelander—(P)—Gale Brennan, so again, he should take the money. 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bren- Browne had searched the bottom Browne had searched the bottom nan, was killed when crushed yes- of the Rock river for a safe which terday by a pile of heavy poles Branigan had claimed had been

> Branigan was under \$1,500 bond today, having pleaded innocent to the indictments.

Roads in Eau Claire

tually back to normal after recent during the next five years. It did washouts due to the heavy rain, not appropriate funds. except Highway 29 in Pierce coun- Projects other than those listed ty, according to the division en-'specifically in the measure would Thus will be ended the cause of will continue as their doctor and gineer's office here of the Wiscon- be selected on a basis of priority by

> while washed out culverts and. The measure would make one bridge approaches are being re-Flood waters from all streams in

Man Killed When Autos

Crash Near Fond du Lac Fond du Lac-(1)-Rudolph Ertl,

Sr., 50, meat market proprietor at Brothertown, Fond du Lac county, was killed and three others slightly injured early today in a two-car collision near here on Highway 55. The injured were Bernard Bueshowings will be held this summer

> Ind., occupants of the other car. some time next week.

Cardenas Forces

HAGUE PROBER

Busily engaged in prosecuting the 66 persons being tried at London, Ky., for violating the Wagner labor relations act. Brien McMahon, as sistant United States attorney genmight spread through the nation tigate complaints that free speech

Town Officials to Be Next Objective In Grand Jury Quiz

Foreman of Investigators Wants Final Session Set for June 20

the Waukesha county vice-investi- and Cedillo was ready to follow. gating grand jury was requested last important private army, whose today for June 20, after yesterday's fealty he held by land allotments istrator, that there was an immediate strator, that there was an immediate strator was an immediate strator was all large industrial cities. nicipal Judge David M. Evans and Sheriff Walter Liskowitz.

man. However, Circuit Judge C. M. with Cardenas last August. Davison directed that the cleanup dillo said in an interview with the be continued indefinitely, with Associated Press that the Mexican town board officials indicated as people was "tired of the infamous the next objective.

sons unfit to get tavern licenses in all sources of wealth and submerg-Milwaukee are allowed to cross the ing the country in ruin and misery." line and obtain licenses, the town The agrarian leader quit the arboard officials who issue the li- my this week rather than leave his censes should be called guilty of home state for a new post.

land J. Steinle of Milwaukce antempts have been made to take me nounced the state's 15 new cases out of my state so as to violate its were ready for presentation, sovereignty and tie it to the all-em-'Judge Davison set the cases for trial June 13, and we will be ready with evidence then," Steinle added. Special Prosecutor William J. Mc-Cauley of Milwaukee was reported ill in bed today. Postpones Sentences

Judge Davison has postponed sentencing to June 20 of 23 who the responsibility for the blood that pleaded guilty after a previous indictment. They were to have been may be shed on the caprice of the sentenced today. Many of those in-

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Flood Control Bill Is Sent to Senate

Dollar Measure

On Standing Vote Washington -(1)- A billion dol- incomes by working in them, and lar floor control program went to in relation to recreation for low

Given House Approval

Area Back to Normal ing a vast system of reservoirs and Eau Claire-(1)- Road conditions river walls by authorizing con- has the forests in nine north central through this division are all vir- struction of \$375,000,000 projects states under his jurisdiction.

the army engineers from a list of Highway 29 is still closed be- proposed works estimated to cost tween River Falls and Prescott, more than \$1,000,000,000.

> important change in the act of 1936. It would cut from 100 to 30 per cent the amount of local contributions for flood control reservoir property rights. Contributions for local protective works would remain at 100 per cent. House passage came on a standing vote.

W. H. Fallon Is Declared New Mayor of St. Paul

St. Paul-(F)-William H. Fallon. independent, today was declared thel of Brothertown, riding with mayor of St. Paul after an election Ertl; Sally Smith of Fond du Lac, recount contest brought by John J. Near millionaires with earnings and the accision for next year will and Joseph Cronk of Newcastle, McDonough, labor- indorsed candidate, showed Fallon winning by a Dr. A. C. Florin, Fond du Lac margin of 359 votes, 120 votes more county coroner, ordered an inquest than the majority given him by the

Won't Start Strife but Will Fight 'All Aggression?

ARMY SENT TO HILLS

Ready for Guerrilla Warfare With President's Troops

San Luis Potosi, Mexico - (2) -Slow-talking, quick-moving former army General Saturnino Cedillo spread his peasant army into the hills today to prepare for guerrilla warfare with the army of President Lazaro Cardenas.

He would not start it but he was ready with arms to repel "all aggression," said Cedillo, 45-year-old Mexican Indian, rightist political opponent of Cardenas and for 20 years the dominant power of San

Cedillo was plotting rebellion, charged Cardenas, 42-year-old radical leader of the nation's program of socialization of "Mexico for Mexicans" which was exemplified on March 18 by government expropriation of foreign-owned oil properties. Their dispute was that between the right and the left, and many

feared that if fighting began it

and make of Mexico another Spain. Cardenas Brings Troops The Cedissistas fixed their number at 18,000 to 20,000. Cardenas, invading San Luis in person to establish calm, had 10,000 troops in the state. Two regiments of cavalry were on the way from Chihuahua, 10 observation-combat planes landed here yesterday, and probably 20,000 troops could be brought

quickly from nearby states. Cedillo said he had "trustworthy' information the president was preparing to "try to crush me by force of arms" and that attack might come today. He kept to his vast Las Palomas estate near here with less than a dozen men last night, but his Waukesha-(1)-A final session of peasant force had taken to the hills

Bitterly, the leader of Mexico's

Accuses Enemies He saw himself as the victim of efforts by his enemies to destroy The request was made by George him, carried on since his resignation Johnson of Oconomowoc, jury fore- as secretary of agriculture in a tilt Striking out at the president, Ce-

dictatorship, with communistic Judge Davison said that "if per- trimmings, that is putting an end to

"Efforts of every sort have been Assistant Special Prosecutor Romade to destroy me," he said. "Atbracing will of the central government and, when they could not do this, they are trying to crush me by the force of arms."

Defiantly he laid down his determination to resist. "I am ready to repel all aggres-

dependent of the soviet." Foresters of 3 States

Open 2-Day Conference Minneapolis—(?)— Foresters from Michigan, Minnesota and Wiscon-

sin, opened a two-day conference today to consider plans to make forest lands of more value to the The forests will be considered in relation to unemployment; in relation to the under-employed families

who might supplement their farm

the senate today after winning incomed groups. Attending the conference is Lyle F. Watts, regional forester in the United States Forest Service, who

Ammunition Slides Overboard; Threat

To Shipping in Bay San Francisco -(F)- Several hundred cases of United States Army ammunition, lost overboard when a barge suddenly listed, menaced shipping in northern San Francisco bay to-

Blum tilted and slid part of its cargo of 2,000 cases of small arms ammunition into the bay yester-Colonel L. A. Nickerson, com-

when the motor barge Hermine

crew members escaped

mandant at Benioia arsenal, "Should one of the cases become entangled in the propellor of a ship the results might be

disastrous." The cases will float since they are hermetically scaled. Navy searchers found only one case.

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Commanding General Says Surrounded Foes Cannot Escape

BY ELMER W. PETERSON
Japanese Army Headquarters
South of Suchow, Somewhere in

Anhwei Province-An-The general commanding the Japanese armies which advanced from the south to the capture of strategic Suchow told this writer tonight that 40 Chinese divisions were surrounded in the Suchow area without a chance

He said most of these troops were provincial levies (which average roughly 4,000 men to a division) and were inside Japanese lines enclosing an area roughly 25 miles by

Imemdiately after greeting small party of correspondents who had flown by Japanese army plane 350 miles from Shanghai, the general declared the magnitude of Japan's victory at Suchow, nerve center of China's central front resistance, were not yet generally apparent. He would not permit his name to be disclosed.

Complete Occupation The Japanese army announced complete occupation of Suchow

The Japanese commander said the huge Chinese forces around Suchow were breaking up into merciless attacks of the Japanese

of the ten-months-old war.

They declared emphatically that a new campaign destined to carry Japan's armies westward through the heart of China south of the Yellow river already was under way. Prepare For Advance

They would not disclose details legions—now stretching from the provinces above Shanghai and America. along a front bending westward formidable onslaughts.

These, he said, would be pointed after and governor. toward the obliteration of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek and his armies from China forever.

The writer was the first Ameri since the fall of Nanking Dec. 13.

Subcommittee in Favor of Boost In Relief Money

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Federal work relief rolls now to candidates who are members.

3.000.000.

al aid, because state relief funds have been exhausted. Hopkins said persons now getting

unemployment insurance might be forced to ask for WPA help when those benefits cease. The social security board announced that almost \$105,000,000 in such insurance has been paid in the first four months of the year. The WPA has money available

for a temporary increase in relief payments. Provision for \$1,250,000,-000 to run the WPA from July 1 to Vinson Asks Immediate Feb. 1 is made in the pending relief Chairman Adams (D-Colo.)

the subcommittee handling the bill said in a radio speech yesterday that only the absorption of the unemployed in private industry can son (D-Ga.) of the house naval com- and all labor organizations.

lishing confidence and increasing dollar naval expansion act.

to provide \$200,000,000 for farm the navy is most deficient. subsidies in addition to the \$500.-

The relief bill will come up in mittee the senate Monday at the time the house begins consideration of the revised wage-hour measure.

Would Change Provisions A campaign to whittle down the hours provisions of the latter bill, ship at upwards of \$11,000,000.

would apply was headed by Representative Coffee (D-Neb) called "Grange" amendment to ex- strong indications the bureau would

empt processors and distributors of approve it. dairy products, livestock and seaagricultural commodities On the other hand, a strong coal- for which Vinson is asking funds:

ition of northern Democrats, Republicans. Progressives and Farm- inch guns, \$44,000,000; a large seafight all amendments.

engaged in interstate commerce, 000, 2 sleet tugs, \$4,000,000; an airstarting at 25 cents an hour and in- craft carrier, \$22,000,000; a 3,000. creasing to 40 cents at the end of 000 cubic foot rigid airship, \$3,000, three years. Maximum hours would 000, and an indefinite number of start at 44 a week, dropping to 40 after two years.

Tavern Employe Dies In Collision of Trucks

Blooming Grove tavern employe, gress adjourns, however, would alwas killed last night on Highway 51 low the navy to perfect specificanear here in a truck collision. Reamer was driving a truck own-

er by his employer, William Gil-constructed since the Macon and bert. It crashed against one driven Akron, which fell into the Pacific by William S. Carlson, Milwaukee, and Atlantic oceans, respectively. who was absolved of hlame by Cor- Some naval experts have indicated oner Edward A. Fischer. they want to test the possibility of It was the fourteenth traffic fatal- using a dirigible as an aircraft carity in Dane county this year. rier of the skies.



ARREST FORMER CHILD FILM STAR

Leon Janney, 23, (left) one-time child screen prodigy, shown as he appeared in court at Philadelphia on charges of book stealing and window smashing. Beside Janney is "Benny the Bum" Fogelman, night club owner who pleaded for the young man, who six years ago had a \$500,000 fortune, but who now is out of a job. Janney was featured in "Penrod terrible casualties under the steady, and Sam' and dozens of other films,

Other officers of the Japanese command said the fall of Suchow by no means marked the final phase Expected to Pass on LaFollette Party

here Saturday and Sunday to enprimary and pass judgment on the Yangize river through the coastal new party, National Progressives of

Madison Progressives expect the above the Yellow river-were federation to espouse a slate of candidates for all national and state Mayor Hoan and Congressman Amoffices, including United States sen-

dent of the new party, has not declared his personal plans, is not a member of the federation and has can correspondent to reach the not been invited to appear at the war zone behind the Japanese lines convention, preliminary conjecture concerns the action to be taken on the governorship. One source said Secretary of

State Theodore Dammann, Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, and Progressive congressmen Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn and Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau were being mentioned for senator and Action 2 Years Ago

Two years ago the federation re-frained from outright endorsement persons who lost their jobs a few of any candidates for senator and weeks or months ago have exhaust- governor to avoid conflict with its

istrator said this number soon gone on record in favor of the Na- four to six months." would reach 2,800,000 and possibly tional Progressive party, but the If these things are not Milwaukee unit, which controls Chicago and Cleveland, he added, more than half of the 350 delegates to grow gradually worse. For talk band because "he was no good," might require some of the addition- eligible to vote at the convention, of a recession is ridiculous. This is

Requested Under

Appropriation for 12 Ships

Washington-(?)-Chairman Vin-, mittee, apparently with administra-He asserted, however, that the re- tion support, advocated today an competition, such as the one overlief bill, plus assurances that the immediate appropriation for 12 hanging utilities. government "is not unfriendly to ships, a dirigible and a "mosquito industry," would aid in re-estab- fleet" authorized by the billion-

the American Farm Bureau Feder- carrier. The other nine are auxilation, urged Adams' subcommittee lary ships—the category in which

Vinson, who conferred with Pres-000,000 previously authorized. A ident Roosevelt about the naval publican, said that if these things material reduction in cotton, corn program Wednesday, said he want- were done "men wanted signs evenand wheat production is necessary, ed funds to start construction placed tually would again hang on factory he said, if a price collapse is to be in a deficiency appropriation bill, gates. now pending in a house sub-com-

Only \$16,000,000 is needed at the outset, he said. Unofficial navy estimates, based on present costs for similar construction, placed the ulnumber of workers to which the timate cost of the sea craft and air-

The navy department, it was learned, has submitted the list to He advocated adoption of the so- the budget bureau, and there were

Items are Listed

These are the items, with unoffi-Two light cruisers mounting 6uated minimum wage for workers \$1,500,000, two oil tankers, \$15,000,-

speedy, experimental torpedo boats, The jarcraft carrier-the seventh modern ship of its type in the fleet

or under construction-can not be laid down before 1939, Vinson said. Madison-(P)-Coral Reamer, 42, Money appropriated before contions and order materials. The airship would be the first

Reports that the Milwaukee unit Farmer-Labor Progressive Federa- voted to oppose affiliation were detion will hold its state convention nied this week by Henry Rutz, state secretary, who said the Milwaubut one high officer said Japan's dorse candidates for the September kee delegates had only decided to await developments.

> J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, chairman of the provisional state executive board, will report to the convention Saturday on past activities. lie will speak Saturday afternoon. Committee reports and endorsement of nominees are on the Sun

Weir Outlines 7-Point Plan to Help Business was gun.

Says His Proposals Would End Depression in 4 To 6 Months

Charleston, W. Va .- (1)- Steelmaster Ernest T. Weir left here today a 7-point program for business

The chairman of the National der. Steel corporation listed these seven points last night in an address to 2,515 Given Surplus

Commerce. "Restore confidence by an unqualified pledge to retain unalter-

Basic Policy "Declare a permanent policy with

"Amend tax laws to eliminate punitive and crippling provisions. "Amend the labor laws so they shall be fair and apply with equal force to the employer, all employes

"Remove threats of government

"Send the Corcorans, the Cohens and their kind (brain trusters) back where they came from. Cease mployment.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of cruisers and a 20,000-ton aircraft ership under which all the people attacks on business. Provide a leadcan unite.

"Make this program clear and then stick to it. . . .

Hearing on Fox River

tions of the Fox river and tribu- ing to Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, chiltaites, authorized by the flood con- dren's librarian. waukee has announced.

be present or to be represented at board. office has requested that important er-Laborites agreed yesterday to plane tender, \$12,000,000; two small facts and arguments be submitted scaplane tenders, \$3,000,000; a mine in writing, since the records will The bill would establish a grad- layer, \$5,000,000; a mine sweeper, be forwarded to the war depart-

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French Duelist Wounded But Quarrel Is Unsettled

clared the contest ended.

had regained his feet.

minutes' rest.

in early dawn.

the afternoon.'

related to the theater.

from the state-owned

The referee split the

At the end of the second two-

but slipped twice on the damp

grass, whereupon Bernstein drop-

ped his blade until his opponent

he referee stopped the duel to ex-

amine each man. He found them

untouched and then gave them two

There followed the second two-

minute clash of weapons in which

Bourdet was pinked.

The fight, under the full light of

not in keeping with storybook stan-

dards of "affairs of honor" fought

The two principals had overslept

and their seconds had promised

they would duel the "first thing in

Both Bourdet and Bernstein are

Bernstein, charging Bourdet with

had withdrawn that

Comedic

playwrights and their quarrel was

failing properly to rehearse his cur-

work and his established repertory

Française. Bourdet then had writ-

ten Bernstein, "you acted without

Offered Today in

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Pounds for 10 Cents

Home grown strawberry rhubarb,

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noonday sun, was, in that respect

Paris (P) Edouard Bourdet, di-rector of La Comedie Française, chose the weapons. day by Henry Bernstein, veteran playwright and duelist, in an "affair of honor" that failed to settle minute period the referee sighted blood oozing from Bourdet's right

The principals left the dueling arm and, upon examination, deield without reconciliation. The attending physician said the vound was not serious.

The duel, with dull-edged but needle- pointed epecs, took place on an estate at suburban Neuilly and consisted of two two-minute periods of fighting for which Bern-

Mrs. Letha Lester Asks for Reversal Of Her Conviction

Attorneys Tell High Court She Shot Mate in Self-Defense

Madison-(1)-The state supreme court heard arguments today on a defense appeal to reverse the conviction of Mrs. Letha Lester, Manitowoc beauty parlor operator, sentenced to a prison term of 1 to 17 years for the killing of her husband, Earle, Feb. 14, 1937.

The court later took the case un-, scruples, without honor and withder adivsement, with the likelihood that its decision will be handed down before the summer recess

She was convicted of second degree murder. According to the evidence presented to the court Mrs. Lester, after a long period of disturbed marital relations, found her husband with another woman in a tavern near Green Bay. A temporary reconciliation ended when Lester was shot while driving back to Manitowoc with his wife. Claim Self-Defense

Defense Attorneys Edward Meyer and G. F. Clifford told the supreme court that Mrs. Lester shot n self-defense. They said she had never made any threats against her husband, while he not only threatened her but several times assaulted her. They argued that Mrs. Lester had no intention of killing her husband when she started out to ook for him the day before the

Chief Jusice Marvin B. Rosenberry asked defense counsel if that was true why Mrs. Lester carried a The reply was that she took the

gun along for her own protection. In asking reversal of the conviction the defense attorneys said Mrs. Lester was guilty of no more serious crime than manslaughter. District Attorney John Cashman.

rule that blessing can only be given betterment that if adopted, he pre- that he had never attacked his wife. for 33 cents. list 2,600,000 persons. The admin- Some county units already have "definitely from this depression in with the avowed purpose of killing

> said, "we must expect conditions told the sheriff she slew her hus-The state contended that upon the large oranges, 25 cents dozen; head the constitution for an appointment

Supplies During April

Surplus commodities were given Naval Program ed the principles and structure of to 2,515 persons representing the American systems of business and government. to 2,515 persons representing 528 according to a report made today first competitions in the National Welfare department. The surplus School Music competition-festival regard to basic economic control. supplies included allotments of oranges, peas, fresh and dried apples, beans and rice.

Coalitionists Gather

At Madison Saturday night included:

Elmer Honkamp and Mark Catlin, Wauwatosa, Wis; flute-Jean Jef-Jr., will attend a meeting of the frey. Wauwatosa; harp — Helen state's political coalition organiza- Furkert. Riverside High, Milwaution at Madison Saturday. James kee: piano - Eudora Johnson, Kerwin, Milwaukee Democrat, who Flandreau, S. D.; Perry Hackett, heads the coalition committee of 70, Whitewater, Wis.; Marshall Barnes,

then stick to it..." The steel magnate, a staunch Re-Available for Children

Saturday.

Survey Will be Held ton Public library this week is the story of "Jerry of Seven Mile adventures that small bo Reports on preliminary investigation of Creek," by Elmer E. Ferris, according to a country village.

Other new books available in-

gan potatoes, 27 cents a peck

Region 2 Music Meet

Begun in Minnapolis

Minneapolis -(1)- The walls of

the Minneapolis auditorium rever-

Final competitions will be held

Top ranking given to the com-

petitors is "Division 1." Awards

announced in that division last

B flat clarinet - Ellen Arndt,

clude: "Till Potatoes Grow on trol act of June 22, 1936, will be The book is for children up to the Trees," by Brock; "The White Elemade at a public hearing at 10 sixth grade and tells the story of a phant," by Faulkner: "Sons of the o'clock Friday morning. June 17. at small boy's life, the circus at Sev- Hurricane," by Floherty: "Courtesy the city hall in Oshkosh, the Unit- en Mile creek, horse races at the Book," by Gardner; "The Miniaed States engineer office at Mil- county fair and of town meetings ture's Secret," by Hawthorne; "The in which Jerry had an interest be- Red Eagle," by Key; "It's Fun to Interested persons are invited to cause his father was on the town Cook." by Maltby: "John Marshall," from the bill's overtime provisions, cial navy estimates of the total cost, the meeting. An open forum will, Ferris is well qualified to write mous Regiments," by Ogden; "Poby Moses: "The Boys Book of Fabe held on the investigations. Oral about Seven Mile creek because he po's Miracle." by Simon; and "Chilstatements will be heard, but the was born near the village in the dren of the Lighthouse," by Smith.

GIRLS-Fill Out Entry Blank Popularity Queens' Contest Entry (May 28. - July 2)

2 MORE DAYS TO ENTER! I hereby nominate

City, Town, Township

Nation," Civic Celebration, Erb Park, July 2, 3 and 4th. This nomination is made with the understanding that the nominee will consent to become a candidate Nominations should be sent to Popularity Queens' Committee, care of the Hotel Appleton before Saturday, May 21st.

as a candidate for election as Queen of "Half the Life of a

Delicate Legal **Question Raised** In Ekern Battle

Governor and Advisors Confident He Acted Within Constitution

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-LaFollette administration lawyers who during the last apart as the signal to start. Bourdet few months have lost several cruimmediately attacked Bernstein cial cases before the state supreme girded for anselves other stiff bat-After two minutes of exchanges

tle as the legal controversy over the governor's appointment of Herman L. Ekern to the position of lieu-

tenant govern-

or was steered court yesterday Rubin

iam B. Rubin, prominent Milwaukee Democratic lawyer and party chieftain, that arguments may be presented on May 31 on Rubin's petition to the court to take original jurisdiction in a quo warranto proceeding on behalf of James W. Martin, a resident of Thiensville, challenging Governor LaFollette's right to appoint Ekern to fill a vacancy in the constitutional office of lieutenant governor.

Governor LaFollette's unprecedented appointment of Ekern came last Monday afternoon, supposedly as an effort to groom the 66 year elder statesman of the Progressive party as a candidate for high office this fall-most observers believe the United States senatorship. -

Appleton Stores The governor told personal friends that he also wanted a capable resistant near him to help out able assistant near him to help out One Market Prices Home himself is not absent. Normally the in executive duties even when he office of lieutenant governor is, except during sessions of the legislature, quite meaningless. He merely fills in when the governor leaves the state, is incapacitated, or if the priced by one store at three pounds governor. During legislative sesfor 10 cents, is one of the featured sions he is the presiding officer of items in Appleton markets today. the state senate.

Fresh pincappies at 10 cents each. The question of the legality of the three bunches of radishes for 10 Ekern appointment is a delicate cents, strawberries at 15 cents a and complicated one.

quart, five grapefruit for 25 cents, Governor LaFollette, himself a four temons for 10 cents, red cab- lawyer, and his official legal advisbage at five cents a pound, cucum- ors, base their claim to the legitibers at five cents each, and two macy of the appointment on the ball clubs, pleaded innocent to a bunches of aspiragus for 25 cents words in the state constitution conspiracy indictment and was reare other fruits and vegetables ad- which provide that in the absence leased on \$2,000 bond. John Stuetof the governor and a vacancy in gen, Menomonee Falls, also charged ous prices quoted in Appleton the office of heutenant governor with conspiracy, did not plead but stores are potatoes at 18 cents a "the secretary of state shall act as posted \$2,000 bond. peck, new potatoes at 29 cents a governor until the vacancy shall Otto Schroeder, Waukesha, plead-peck, banar as at five pounds for 29 be filled or the disability shall ed innocent to conspiracy and atcease," and on the words, "in case tempting to bribe Frank Pritzlaff of beans for 17 cents, two pounds of of a vacancy in any office in the the village of Merton, offering \$50 spinach for 13 cents, Gaino apples state where no other provision is for protection against arrest in opwho outlined the state's case told at nine pounds for 25 cents, two the court that Lester was not the bunches of carrots for 11 cents, and be filled by appointment by the laff was president of the village.

But opponents of the appoint- 000. Other fruit and vegetable prices ment may argue that the governor's Theodore R. "Rudy" Kramer, noticed today are as follows: Wine- appointment cancels a constitution- town of Brookfield, posted \$2,000 sap apples, seven pounds, 25 cents; al right of the secretary of state for Baldwin apples, seven pounds, 25 an opportunity to be in line for succents; celery hearts, 10 cents bunch; cession for the governorship.

holds the key to whether the feder- a depression—serious, deep-rooted evidence the woman could have lettuce, two for 15 cents; Delicious of a vacancy in the lieutenant gov-There is no specific authority in apples, five pounds, 29 cents. Michi- ernor's chair.

Opponents may also point to the statutes which give the governor power to make various appointments, such as the supreme and circuit courts, and in the elective state offices of secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, and state superintendent of schools, in cases of vacancies, but which do not mention the offices of lieutenant gov-

Dammann Sought Ruling Rubin's petition to the supreme court came after Attorney General Orland S. Loomis announced that lieutenant governor. he would refuse to institute quo warranto proceedings according to

Rubin's request. It was also reported Thursday that had Rubin's attempt not been made, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, who is in charge of all salary disbursements of the state government, would have asked the supreme court to rule on the legalty of paying Rubin's salary as lieu-

Because the Ekern case has no precedent in Wisconsin history, intense interest is being shown by capital observers and particularly lawyers. Only once before in almost 100 years of statehood has a licuten-Among new books received in the town of Lamartine in Fond du Lac ant governor been chosen out of the children's department at the Apple- county and experienced the many ordinary elective process. In 1002 the senate elected a presiding offiadventures that small boys encoun- cer to fill a vacancy, who then took the title of lieutenant governor. But that case was not comparable, say



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SETS RECORD

Joseph Cummings, 10, above, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings, route 1, Appleton, is the younges: pupil in Grand Chute who walked the longest distance, a mile and : ance record at the Triangle school He braved the storms and deep snow of last winter and one day reached the school when even the teacher, Miss Hildegarde Obarski was unable to get through the driffs. Joseph is an A student in the fifth grade.

Town Officials Next Objective In Waukesha Quiz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I dicted yesterday were named pre

The court held two persons, V. R. Manhardt, Milwaukee, and Wilbur Carlisle, town of New Berlin, as material witnesses under bond of

Otis Gomillion, special jury in vestigator, yesterday seized three slot machines but would not say where they were confiscated. Judge Evans in a statement said this is a continuation of the per

secution which certain individuals started against me at that time treferring to his trial last December in which a jury found in his favor on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act)." Freed On Bond

Garland "Gob" Buckeye, tavern-

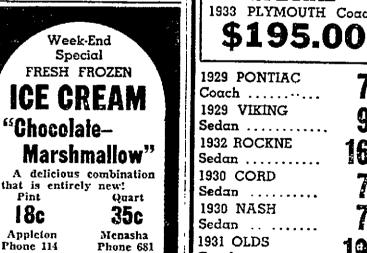
keeper and town of Chenequa assessor, who formerly pitched for

oond after pleading innocent to swearing falsely he had never been convicted, when he applied for a

Others pleading innocent on conspiracy to violate gambling laws, and who were released on \$2,000 bonds, were: Joseph Martin, town of Delafield: Clarence Seider, Okauchee; Lester Wood, town of New Berlin: Edward Woodruff, town of Pewaukee: Claude Sprague, town of Muskego; Joseph Jacquest, Waukesha, and Paul Nowatske, Mukwonago.

the lawyers, because the incumbent, Wayman Spooner, was only nominally lieutenant governor, was chosen only to preside over the senate. He was subsequently elected

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Fair Competition Plan Will Create **Business Trouble**

Policy Is Prize Method for Creating Instability, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington- The New Deal has thought up many and various ways of torturing and harassing the American business men, but, despite the words of President Roosevelt himself, urging that business and government cooperate in a program of reemployment, the prize method of creating instability in the business world has just been invented by the department of justice and announced with the full approval of the White House.

The plan is not intended, course, deliberately to breed fear or to persecute business men. The object is supposed to be to bring "fair competition" as between large and small businesses. But the effect of the new and extraordinary use of governmental power is such that it would not be surprising if a reign of genuine terror developed as a direct conse quence of the policy.

which is being tried out in connection with a prosecution about to be begun against certain automobile manufacturers and against some of the big companies which finance the installment purchases of automobiles, amounts to something like

Thinks Them Guilty

The federal government holds a you are guilty of a crime in asking auto dealers to do business under your standardized finance plans, which may be okeh from the standpoint of the buyer of an automowho want a larger share of this been in to see us and have made a are guilty. We don't know whether a jury if the case does come to

will examine a proposal that might stockholders.

"Now, we cannot tell you what we will do with those proposals. because a criminal proceeding real- bition of the violators of anti-trust ly doesn't settle in a given case be in another case. Likewise, we don't know precisely or exactly what the anti-trust laws require in these relations between dealers and autofinance companies and the public because, to be sure, the antitrust laws themselves are difficult to administer and we are asking congress for \$500,000 to conduct an investigation to tell us just what we ought to do about these anti-

"Nevertheless, if you come in with a plan that gives us a great deal more than we have a right to expect from a legal settlement, well, we'll take it up with the judge and leave it to him to say whether grand jury should file indictments against each of you and subject you to public humiliation, or whether, where indictments have been rendered already, we, the government, should just drop the prosecution.

Not long ago, Federal Judge Geiger in Milwaukee dismissed a grand jury because, at the same moment he deemed improper negotiations were going on between the department of justice and the auto fi nance companies in an effort to force the signing of a consent decree. There were some sharp words used about coercion and unfair tac tics. But the department of justice merely retaliated by trying to get the judge impeached in congress. Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee has never made public his findings, but the Wis consin Bar association sent its rep resentatives to testify against the palpable effort to intimidate, the judge by threatening impeachment. Now, the department of justice

in a public statement, repeats its procedure, resterating that it never did anything wrong in the Milwaukee proceedings and will try it again before another federal judge, this time in South Bend, Indiana The announcement of the proceeding is brought out in the open in advance of the filing of grand jury proceedings. This, at least, is a new

Willing To Bargain The department of justice doesn't however, make any bones about its desire to bargain with alleged criminals. The statement's official text says that, in using civil and criminal proceedings "concurrently," i is "not the purpose of the depart-



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"One buzz is for the office boy, two is for you. Snodgrass, and three is for Bascomb-and if anybody comes in when I don't buzz-you're fired!"

gun at the head of the business ment to coerce or compel the pros-man and says in effect: "We think pective defendants to consent to a fendants are charged, substantial civil settlement on threat of crim- public benefits connected with the inal prosecution," but "at the same policy of maintaining free competime it has never been the policy tition in an orderly market which of the department to bar the doors at any stage of the proceedings and the smaller finance companies against business men who may desire to propose a practical solution Your competitors have which is of major and immediate benefit to the industry, to competlot of complaints. We think you itors, and to the public and which goes beyond any results which may we can secure a conviction before be expected from a criminal proceeding."

Here is a plain offer to barter, by use of the criminal indictment you or trying to extort anything method as a lever, for something from you-no, not at all-but you which, if corporation officers and know the address of our offices in directors agree to under duress, Washington and you know our of-fice hours, so if you happen to selves to suits for damages from the come in to see us 'voluntarily,' we true owners of their businesses, the

Although declaring that the proposed solutions must be "volun-They must be constructive and tary," the department's official anconcede far more than we nouncement says the proposals could get if we prosecuted the cases must offer in addition to a prohi-

could not be obtained by the criminal prosecution."

Even more pointed, however, is the public offer of immunity from prosecution which the department makes when it outlines what it will do to help squelch criminal proceedings if the right kind of proposals are made. There is no limit to the extent to which governmental power can be abused if the doctrine is established that, on offense, corporation officers and directors must submit to a degree of government control over their businesses which neither congress nor the courts have ever sanctioned. (Copyright, 1938)

Indoor roller skating has recently become one of Shanghai's most popular sports, replacing tea dancing in several popular cafes.

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Obtain Bids for Fourteen bids were received on Construction of general construction, 14 on heating, ventilating and plumbing and 12 on

ture Expected to be Ready by Sept. 15

school, including plumbing, heating Court, played their first place winthe building committee of St. John's and Colleen Sherman a flute duet, No contracts have been let, as the bers of the Civic club. committee will take time to discuss and compare the bids. It is expect- Reading Project Will

ed that the new building will be ready for use by Sept. 15. The new school building will be one-story construction,

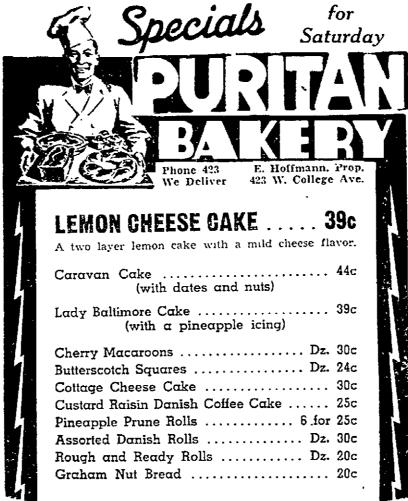
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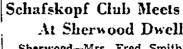
the electrical work.

Seymour School At the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening F. J. Longrie conducted a quiz program Proposed Catholic Struc- and Richard Reyer won the prize by answering correctly all the questions asked of him. The club was entertained by some of the winners in the school music contest at New London. A clarinet quartet consist-Seymour - Bids for the construc- ing of Beverly Falck, Mary Ann tion of the proposed new Catholic Trace, Kathleen Sutliff and Irene and electric work, were received by ning number, and Betty Bunkelman Catholic church Monday evening. lenged to a softball game by mem-

Be Started at Library

'Reading to Treasure Island," a housing summer reading project for chilthree class rooms, a 54 by 74 gym-, dren who visit the Appleton Public nasium, with stage, heating plant, library, will be started June 4, actoilet and shower facilities, mak-cording to Miss Dorothy Kotkosky. ing in all, a modern school for stu-children's librarian. A large map dents up to and including the eighth showing Treasure Island will be The residence property used to show how many books each snown as the Anton Lotter, Sr., child has read. The child will adhome, has been secured by the vance according to the number of





Sherwood-Mrs. Fred Smith entertained the following members of ed. her schafskopf club Thursday eve-

At Sherwood Dwelling Mary Maurer, Mrs. John Hartzheim hall at St. John. was served and prizes were award-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paters of there is an interesting church serning at her home: Mrs. Stanley Sherwood will observe their silver vice which can be attended only by Lizon, Mrs. Herb Specht, Mrs. Emil wedding anniversary at their home persons over sixty.

Franz, Mrs. Walter Specht, Mrs. Friday, May 27. A dance will be Hugo Kaliebe. Kaukauna Mrs. given in the evening at Stommel's

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OUR WINDOWS

Dictators Shouldn't be Crying About Criticism

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Well, maybe some of our public officials have run off at Parade Starts at 9 O'clock; the lip a little too freely of late about the native American abhorrence of war and dictatorships, but Mussolini and Hitler should be the last men in the world to complain of that. They love to dish it, and anyone who makes a practice of dishing it must expect to take it in his turn.

Mussolini was dishing, too, at the

rational peoples of the world found

it hard to believe that such nasty,

petulant remarks could represent

the official opinions of nations

claiming to be great and demand-

The dishing in Italy at the time

the league of nations voted the

stamped around exactly like a pam-

times went off into screams. I never

saw an orator make such a spec-

selves to let them make the rules

of repartee for us and draw us into

spats. But they began this kind of

thing, and we in this country have

no idea of the dirty things which

they have been saying about us for

years, because most of it has been

too foul for the American editorial

taste. And, although the American

let them know that they are sup-

During their recent childhood

hey got away with much offensive

conduct for the same reason that

unruly children are allowed to im-

pose on the patience of their elders.

They always talk war. Well, this,

country certainly doesn't want a

Talk Might Cause War

pered little boy in a rage and at

ing to be treated with despect.

Mussolini and Hitler have been making dirty cracks about us and Britain, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia for years, and it is not so long since they were talking the same way about each other or each other's people, which amounts to the same

It is written in Hitler's own creed, the nazi bible, that the Italians, or, anyway, the southern Italians, are a low race because they are dark-eyed and darkcomplexioned and have short legs. Marriage between a blond, blue-eyed, long-legged nazi and an Italian of this description was condemned as something in the nature of miscegenation, or race defilement, on the ground that the Mediterranean races, which include many Italians, had a touch of the tar brush.

For extra the nazis took a roundhouse swing at the proud Roman beak, or schnozzle, declaring it to be a mark of racial inferiority and knowing that the aquiline nose of the Romans is so called because it resembles

the beak of an eagle. There was rivalry between Mussolini and Hitler at the time. Mussolini personally despised Hitler as an i mitator and had received a bad nosed people, because the king is impression of Hitler when Adolf so short his feet barely reach the and their press-which, of course, speak their ideas and say nothing four inches from the tip. without permission-were sneering back and forth across Austria, and you can find in the old files, if they was so silly and childish that the have not since been edited, many insults which make the angriest remarks of our statesmen and propagandists about them and their systems sound like the love murmurs of an infatuated sophomore.

King Victor's Legs Hardly Reach Ground

It was wondering what private thoughts old King Victor Emmanuel had when he met Hitler in Rome the other day, remembering what Hitler had said about the inferiority of short-legged and hook-

Close Will Speak at Wausau Credit Parley

A group of Appleton credit men will attend the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Credit association It's Ghastly To Think which will be held at Wausau Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, W. A. Close of Appleton will be a speak-

In all, about 200 members of the state association are expected to be present for the 3-day sessions at which the following other speakers will be heard: John Doyle. Madison, supervisor of state banking department; John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, Escanaba, Mich.; Miss Alice Codden, Superior; E. L. Olrich, Minneapolis, presoutbursts have done our dignity no ident of Munsingwear, Inc.; Hugo good, it may not be a bad idea to Kuechenmeister, Milwaukee, comptroller of Schuster and company; posed to be grown up now and are expected to develop some civil Erwin Kant, Milwaukee; R. C. Horn, Green Bay, credit manager expected of Wisconsin Public Service corpomanners. ration.

Report Pupils Perfect In School Attendance

Students making perfect attendance records at the LaFollette war and isn't in shape for one, and school, town of Ellington, during it is ghastly to think that a lot of May, according to Mrs. Emma L. mouth might have such dreadful Rohm, teacher, are Norman Peters, consequences. Ethel Wittlin, Clara Kruse, Clarence Edward Wittlin, Clarence Erwin Wittlin, Clarice Wittlin, Donald Klitzke, Lloyd Klitzke, Betty Kruse, Gladys Riehl, Lois Diermeier, Gerald Wittlin, Raymond Wittlin, Barbara Fischer, Donald Kruse and Robert Ort.

Pupils with perfect records at Oak Leaf school, town of Seymour, are Juney Tank, Robert Winters, Ambrose and Bernard Zey, Delores Arnoldussen, Junior Bunkleman, Bernice Arnoldussen, Jerome Lubinski, Carlton Tank, Rosemary Zey, Elwood and Otto Raether, Caroline Tank, Patricia Zey, Lois Burmeister and Rita Zey. Junior Bunkleman has a perfect record for the school year. Miss Corrine Ottman is the

Donald Sanders Rites

Held at Little Chute

Little Chute - Funeral services for Donald Sanders, 41, who died Tuesday after an illness of several months were conducted Thursday morning at St. John church by the Rev. James Geyer. Burial took place in the parish cemetery and the Rev. John J. Sprangers had charge of the services at the grave. The bearers were Paul Hartjes, Lloyd Koehn, Melvin Jansen and Karl Verstegen.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanders, two sisters, Mary Catherine and Noreen and one brother, Raymond.

College Magazine Head

Will be Named Tuesday The editor of the new Lawrence college magazine which will be published next year will be appointed by a meeting of the maga-

A constitution of operating regulations and policics will be drawn up by the board.

zine's administrative board Tues-

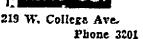
Barrows to Talk at

College Convocation President Thomas N. Barrows of

Lawrence college will be the speaker at convocation which will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Memorial chapel.

Usually held Friday, the convocation was postponed to Saturday which is freshman guest day at the





Appleton

Schroeder to Act As Chief Marshal On Memorial Day

Program at Riverside Cemetery

Captain Cloyde P. Schroeder of the 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will be marshal for Memorial day parade and exercises in Appleton Monday, May 30.

He and his staff will be second in the line of march which will start at College avenue and Walnut street at 9 o'clock in the morning. proceeding to Riverside cemetery. A police escort will lead the pa-

Colonel William H. Zuehlke is chairman of the Memorial day committee and R. G. Sykes secretary. Final arrangements for the observances will be made at a committee meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the insurance building,

In addition to his personal staff, Captain Schroeder will be assisted by division marshals who will be as follows: military division, Capvisited Rome to pick up ideas. They ground and his nose, as the pictures tain Raymond Dohr; patriotic diviclearly show, has an elbow about sion, Captain Walter Brummund; fraternal division, Lieutenant Nickolas Bierstecker, Little Chute. They time, and most of what they dished are all members of the officers reserve corps.

The Rev. Robert K. Bell of Memorial Presbyterian church will be by Detective Sergeant Charles Shelthe principal speaker at the Rivercemetery exercises. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will be president of the day. Erik L. Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionnaire,

sanctions, or boycott, against Italy for a flat violation of an agreement Dedication of Camp sounded like the raging of a spoiled brat in a tantrum. Mussolini and Willis H. Miner to his journalists insulted every

Be Event for Public statesman and every nation on the list of sanctionisti, and I heard the The valley council of boy scouts duce deliver one speech to a lot of has opened the dedication of Camp poor, muddy peasants in which he Willis H. Miner, which will be held Sunday afternoon, to the general public, Walter Dixon, scout executive, said today.

The dedication will be the feature HACKBARTH FAMILY MOVES of the weekend conference of more than 70 valley council scouters at Gardner Dam. Mowry Smith, Nee-Now, it does seem an absurd way nah, council president, Herb Heilig for nations to act toward one anand William E. Schubert, Appleton, other, and I think we lower ourand other council officials will participate in the ceremonies,

It was announced today that the Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion at Menasha will donate a flag for the Miner camp, a recently completed group of three handsome log buildings. Members of the nesday, at Fond du Lac.



ton at St. Louis police headquarters. where she was beld after federal agents arrested her on a charge of harboring Alvin Karpis, one-time public enemy No. 1, now in Alcatraz prison.

Menasha Rotary club have voted to attend the dedication.

Shawano troops will provide the boy scouts for the ceremonies. Heilig will give the principal talk, with Schubert accepting the camp on behalf of the council.

The conference sessions will open Saturday night and continue Sunday morning.

Hilbert - Mrs. Charles Hackbarth, who recently disposed of her farm a mile north of Hilbert, has leased the Gus Hernke residence on Highway 114, just west of the village. She moved her family and household goods there Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Depics and Mrs. Percy Kurtz attended the Sixth district spring conference of the American Legion auxiliary, Wed-





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Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Gloria Dickson and Allan Jenkins vill preview "Gold Diggers in Pars" on Hollywood Hotel program at o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. The dramatic story of man's fight

gainst the insect world, which outnumbers him by countless millions. and which would wipe him out without his constant vigilance, will be told on "Science and Society" program at 6:30 over WBBM and Tonight's log includes:

4:45 p. m.—Vagabonds, WENR. Buddy Clark, WGN. 5:30 p. m.—Science and Society, drama, WBBM, WCCO. p. m. - Vocal Varieties,

6:00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. What's My Name? Budd Hulick, Arlene Francis, WGN,

6:30 p. m.-Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Death Valley Days, drama, WLS, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m.-First Nighter, WMAQ WTMJ. Song Shop, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WMAQ, WLW. 8:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints.

9:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m.-Invitation to waltz, 10:30 p. m .- Buddy Rogers' orchestra, WBBM. Bob Crosby's or-

chestra, WGN.

Saturday

m. - Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.-Conrad Thibault, Red Network 9:00 p. m. Barn Dance, WIBA. 9:30 p. m.—Johnny, WCCO. 10:00 p. m.-Top Hatters, red net-

Heinemann Will Hear

Probate Cases May 31

Five probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court Tuesday, May 31. Scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of Barbara 7:00 p. m.-Frank Munn, Abe Ly- Striegel, James Lambie and John NAB KARPIS FRIEND

Connie Morris, 22, being escorted Fredda Gibson, WLS, WLW. Holly
Laux and Joseph Goetz.

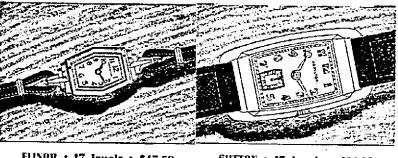
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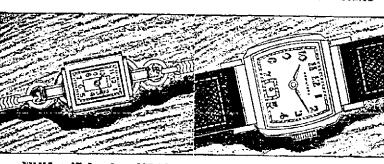
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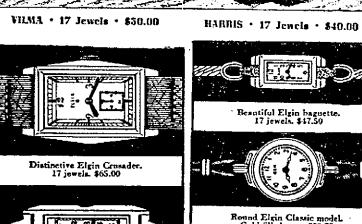
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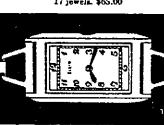
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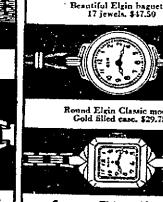
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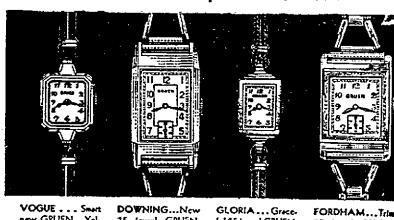












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The Deadlock

BY WALTER LIPPMANN Within administration circles and ance of good times. And it is also ing \$257,275 for a statewide project in the business community there a fact, which it is not only useless are a fair number of men who are but dangerous to deny, that Ameriwilling to go to a lot of trouble to can resources are sufficient to sup-tional activities in Wisconsin. promote a better understanding port such a program for a long and some kind of practical working arrangement. But somehow Politicians Entrenched nothing much seems to come of it Behind Primed Property all, and one is left with the general is sincere, it is unreal and uncon- portant degree the politicians take by the controller general. vincing. The question is why busi- over the role formerly played by ness and the New Deal are in such private bankers and private invest-

is that they have irreconcilably op- investing and with that power it ship. posing views. The New Dealers also fixes farm prices and indussay, or at least think privately, that trial wages. To ask for a normal rethe leaders of business have never covery is to ask these entrenched accepted the reforms, that they are politicians to abdicate, to give back merely waiting their chance to re- to private interests a power that the cover power through a Republican politicians have acquired, and in jobless. victory in order to repeal and dis- giving it back to surrender the most mantle the social reforms. And most think that the New Deal is not engaged in reforming the abuses of capitalism but in supplanting the capitalist system. There is enough Federal political machine with detruth in both of these points of view to disrupt the efforts of the conciliators and to produce a feeling that any truce is tactical and that no peace will last. Doctrinal Differences

Not Determining Factor

Yet from what first-hand observations I have been able to make I do not believe that the deepest cause of the trouble is theoretical. or as it is now the fashion to say, ideological. Though it is a fact that work at all is at a discount. very few business men really like any of the major reforms, though it is a fact, I believe, that the president and his favorite advisors dis- primed prosperity can be made to Congressman Bernard J. Gehr like the system of private enterprise and distrust most of the individuals who operate it, it does not seem to me that doctrinal differences are the determining factor. Business men would go ahead and do go ahead under any system if they see a chance to make a profit, and most of the New Dealers are after all politicians interested not in theory but in offices and careers.

The trouble as I see it is that uation. without quite intending it we have drifted into a social arrangement Bird Imitator Gives under which the economic interests covery are at odds with the political interests of officeholders in the perpetuation of their power. This is the most far-reaching effect of the spending-lending activity of the Federal government. It has created a vast vested political interest which is opposed, as yet not avowedly or altogether consciously, to a normal business recovery based on private investment and the readjustment of prices and wages. Cried Wolf When

There Was No Wolf The whole thing originated in the administration of President Hoover when the idea became firmly fixed June 1, according to Ernest Schulz, in the public mind that in a depression the government should proing and spending. The only real gram and list of graduates will be et Simon, Anita Selig, Alice Daelke, differences between the Hoover policy and that of the first New said. Deal are that the New Deal had the good fortune to take hold on the upswing of the business cycle and that instead of spending and lending too little to make an effect it spent and lent boldly enough

to produce the boom of 1936. During this period of primed recovery under the New Deal, the course in home hygiene taught by spokesmen of business, both Republican and old-style Democratic, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shanmade what has proved to be a fatal political error. They cried from Outagamie chapter. The girls are the housetops that "pump-priming" Elaine Stecker, Margaret Stengel, would soon bring on a collapse of the government credit and a runaway inflation. The event proved that they were wrong. They cried wolf when there was no wolf, and the politicians, federal, state and ¶ocal, who of course love spending. have ever since felt that it was unnecessary to pay any further attention to the prophets of catastrophe.

Government Spending Will Work for a While

When finally, in 1937, the administration itself cut down drastically its real deficit expenditure and there followed immediately a crash and another depression, all political reluctance to a resumption of spending disappeared. For whatever may be the ultimate reckoning, it had been proved to the satisfaction of the politicians that a certain kind of prosperity can be created - without lowering prices, without lowering wages, without bankruptcy and liquidation — by the use of government money and credit.

The trouble with this system is that it really does work. It really does in a way succeed. If it were as foolish and ineffective as "The New York Times," for example, keeps on saying it is, it would not be nearly so dangerous in its ultimate conse quences. For if the administration were unable to create a kind of prosperity by spending and lending, the failure would be evident to the people and the voters would

WPA Funds Will be

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ourselves with the idea that a few

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The final lyceum program for the

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instruction sponsored the project. The project, if adopted, will provide employment for needy professional and clerical and educational

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du of the influential business leaders winning elections and staying in of president's approval of the large

Congressional Record

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This is, I know, a gloomy view but Extend Time to Apply For Attendants' Jobs

Applications for attendants' positions at the municipal swimming pool for the summer will be received by the city clerk until Wednesday, according to Alderman Kubitz, chairman of the recreational Final Lyceum Program | committee. A man and a woman will be employed at the pool. The time was extended after aldermen year was given at Wison Junior High school Thursday by Miss Juanita McComb of the University of Nebraska. Miss McComb is known as the 'bird girl' and gave Bicycle Club to Name

many imitations of birds. She has

Officers This Evening Members of the Hiawatha Safety Bicycle club will elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in city hall. The club was organized two weeks ago by Kenneth Nickey to promote traffic safety and to teach traffic rules. The club invites new Paul Lutheran school will begin members.

> Helen Williamson, Margaret Wood Alice Voit, Patricia Smith, Margar-Lorraine Bessett, Dolores Anderson, Sylvia Schultz, Geraldine Meltz, Dona Leman, Bernice Lillge, Helen Koester. Mary Kettenhofen, Pearl Fredericks and Dorothy Delrow.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is floors in the auxiliary gymnasium fair: 80 good. Answers on market page. has been completed School ignifors.

has been completed. School janitors, 1. Identify the Socialist leader directed by William Eggert, janutor whom police ejected from Jersey superintendent, will apply the varperfect device ever invented for Lac Democrat, was notified of the City, N. J., when he attempted to

2. Will Britain's income tax this

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Sand Gymnasium Floor

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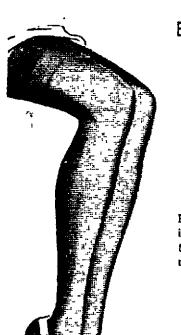
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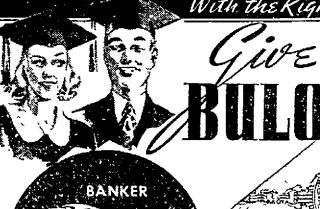
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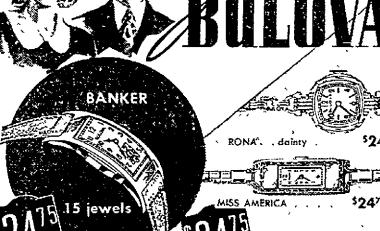
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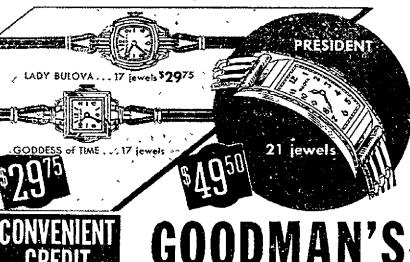
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went to pot, but in 1924 Congress

started it off

again under the title of the In-

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overladen

A Bystander

In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

into an argument in these woods

is to propose government operation

of business, but the government al-

ready is in one business and is mak-

Corporation. You should see it now.

General T. Q. Ashburn, who looks

and talks like Cappy Ricks and

occupies a trifle of space in the old

munitions building out by the Lin-

coln memorial. He was put in

charge of the business from the

start and declares that, honest to

goodness (he didn't say goodness),

he had to lift some of the barges

out of the bottom of the Mississippi

where they had sunk from disuse

* * * * Business Expands

business when he took over at \$10,-000,000. General Ashburn says it

wasn't worth more than \$2,000,000.

In 1929, \$15,000,000 was appropri-

ated for new towboats and barges

to help extend the service along

more Mississippi tributaries as well

as along the Gulf and Atlantic

Congress listed the value of the

President and board chairman is

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"I AM THE LAW" VS. "I KNOW NO LAW"

The suggestion that Mayor Hague and his associates may have breached the socalled federal conspiracy law in euchring men out of the right of free speech is a good idea to follow. Of course action must depend upon evidence that can be secured and while there appears to be no doubt that Mr. Hague is ruling something like a medieval baron it may be another thing to get evidence to connect him directly with Jersey City happenings.

Above the federal conspiracy statute still stands the constitution with its imperious mandate, "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a Republican form of government."

A Republican form of government cannot exist excepting as authority proceeds from the people. The people cannot act freely unless basic rights are insured them. If Mr. Hague can prevent free speech and other basic rights he can come pretty close to Hitlerizing his city.

And still the cited provision of the constitution, judged from the use of the word Republican throughout the centuries, may need something by way of explicit interpretation.

To cite a few examples of the use or misuse of words, Poland called itself a republic 175 years ago because the king was elected by the nobles. At the same time what is now the German Empire designated itself "a republic of princes." Before that the imperial governments of Genoa and Venice which included extensive territory of which the cities were but the centers called themselves republics because they were governed by an aristocracy of noble families who selected one of their number to kingship under the title of doge. There were scores of socalled republics both in ancient and medieval times that we would call republics in name only.

Norman Thomas is probably pursuing the issue from a purely technical standpoint but a Socialist as well as a conservative has a right to be technical. The answer of Mayor Hague that a Thomas talk in a public park will mean a riot sounds disturbingly like that expression "protective arrest" used in Europe to clamp a man in jail who has done nothing wrong. Mr. Hague and his friends can drum up a mob easily enough but their conduct in so doing is reprehensible and they know it.

Mr. Thomas talks all over the country and aside from a little sporadic hecklings his meetings are peaceful enough. He is a radical but he is not abusive. Hague's New Jersey conduct is comparable to the action of that Indiana chief of police who refused to let Communist Browder deliver a radio address.

But, while we are talking upon the subject of constitutional rights and federal conspiracy statutes, someone is likely to inject a question, concerning sitdown strikes in which masses of men whose chief had contributed \$600,000 to the Administration's success took over the property of concerns while even a member of the cabinet had her ladylike doubts whether there was any breach of the law.

The fact is that the constitution protects property rights just as much as what we loosely designate human rights such as free speech. And when you begin to neglect the enforcement of one part of the constitution you are likely to see others neglect the enforcement of other parts.

JUDGE GEIGER OPENS A LAW CLASS

In the announcement from the Department of Justice that indictments will be sought against the automobile finance companies we find a complete turn-about by the government and a practical acknowledgment that Judge Geiger who was its recent target was right all the time.

Someone must have helped the Attorney General look up the law. Somehow he discovered that it has been considered since the Liberty Bell rang out its gladsome message that a prosecutor cannot hold the threat of indictment over any person in order to blackjack him into an agreement by which he surrenders his claimed civil rights.

Judge Geiger's famous ruling was substantially this: If you have evidence that these companies have violated the law indict them; if you have not dismiss them; but you have no more right to club them into surrendering some of their claimed civil rights with a threat that you will infree them if they will than you may ask them to slip you \$5,000 to let them go.

Judge Geiger was not only upholding the law as it is but decency as it has been understood. For that courage the Attorney General of the United States, formerly a leading practitioner before Connecticut justice courts, suggested proceedings generally leading to impeachment.

With an Alabama police judge on the supreme court who is so deficient in understanding legal principles that the other members of the court find it necessary to write his opinions and a Connecticut justice court lawyer in the Attorney Gencral's job we are muddling along, learning a little every day but still blind in the right eye and deaf on the left side.

"WATER EVERYWHERE AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK"

Once upon a time there was a depression called the Depression of 1929.

Banks holding but a small percentage of the deposits of America cracked. The cause of practically every bank failure was attributable to a government that promised to keep banks straight and failed to live up to its promise.

But the failures instilled fear. And the people withdrew their funds and hid them in old ticks and under the shed.

Presently a new list of rulers presented themselves. And they said that the difficulty with the country was in two particulars, first, the people were afraid, and second, and as a result of the first, there were not sufficient funds available in the banks and credit was simply unknown.

So the new generation of rulers cleaned up the bank situation in fine style. No longer did anyone have a fear about a bank deposit.

The money in the banks mounted higher and higher. Credit was as easy to be had as lighting an old pipe. But the new rulers forgot the principle of their own preachment. Although they had made the banks sound they commenced raising hob in other directions, instilling fear in their attacks upon primary principles that had existed as long as the nation.

And so today the banks are full of money. That grim look on a banker's face has nothing to do with the solvency or stability of his institution. It is induced by anxiety over what he's going to do with the money. Credit walks around slapping people in the face. But they won't even look. They want nothing to do with it.

And now we have the anomalous situation of a depression without any money stringency or check upon credit. We have people, metaphorically speaking, starving in a kitchen loaded with food while a roast turkey is in the oven and thick steaks are on the stove.

And the moral, if men are still capable of learning, is that the right hand better keep track of what the left hand is doing because there are several fundamental principles having to do with government, prosperity and the wholesome life of our people, and money and credit are not the only things to observe.

BIG APPLE—THICK ANKLES

Swing music and its various dances, the big apple, the shag and trucking will produce a generation of young men and women with thick ankles and addled brains, an osteopath told a convention of brother practitioners at Milwaukee recently. Declared the doctor;

The hysteria for swing music and

the hopping dances that go with it will pay back its participants with thick ankles, broken feet and an exhausted nervous system unless they recognize its dangers. The big apple, in particular, puts many muscles to a strain for which they are not pre-

The speaker went on to recommend the old-fashioned waltz, Virginia reel and the polka as dance beneficial to health. These dances teach grace and balance, and they had a large share in moulding the graceful posture of early Americans, he asserted.

The doctor's declaration seems to establish that Americans as a race today can't take it. For the wild dances of our jazz age are admittedly borrowed to a great extent from the native dances of the Negroes of the African jungles, and despite their tom-tom antics down through the ages the Negroes cannot be classed as a race of physically deficient men.

Opinions Of Others

BACKBONE OF THE ARMY A bill to provide increased pay for the enlisted me nof the army has apparently received short shrift at the hands of the War Department, which approves the legislation in principle but feels itself obliged to oppose it in actuality. With due regard for the ever-increasing necessity of government economy, it seems clear that the enlisted man is long overdue for a "new deal," and the purse-strings should be fightened at some other point in the army's budget. The base pay of a "buck private" is only \$21 a month, some \$9 less than the enrollee of the Civilian Conservation Corps. AccordDowner. Appleton, Mrs. Jake Jack, Hortondose of quinine for that long after a very active imagination. You are enlisted man in the navy is \$826.81 annually, while that of the enlisted man in the army is top of a 40-foot pole. It was reported the \$437.29 The navy, with 107,785 men, will spend safety belt he wore about his waist broke. an estimated \$89,118,089 for enlisted pay in the fiscal year 1939, while the army with 162,000 men will spend only \$70,842,311.96. This startling difference is largely explained by the higher pay scale of the navy and the greater percentige holding higher grades in the navy. The latter point is largely attributable to the peculiar Van Zeeland. conditions of service affoat, which require a greater number of petty officers and specialists; been until recently the cause of a serious rebut the former is clearly remediable, and the

army pay scale should be increased. with army pay scales in other nations—is clear- as well as in war, and he should receive a just Rosenau suggests not less than the flowers among your natural of \$1.50 a day, never dreaming that ly out of step, not alone with the pay of other government employes but also with that of re- boy" is the backbone of the army and upon his prophylactic dose dict them if they don't and that you will I whose neglect of their army enlisted men has usefulness.—New York Times.



QUIRRELS are sissies and I can prove it . . yesterday, the vigilantes at our house noted, one of the neighborhood squirrels cross the lawn and go scampering up the big tree that graces our lot . . . then, zing, down came the squirrel, scrambling as fast as he could make it . . . and why? . . . a robin was chasing him . . . a robin with fire in his chirp and murder in his heart . . . the squirrel turned and darted across the street, AWAY from the robin . . . and the robin hesitated not a bit it swooped low, and, darting and chirping madly, it pursued the fleeing squirrel out of sight . . . following deep deduction and intricate mental calculations, I am ready to announce that there is a robin's nest in the big

Let someone come up with a better story than that - but keep it honest.

I FOUND THIS IN THE FILE

Is it true that last year's boom was staged to enable manufacturers of red ink to catch up on inventory?

And I don't recall using it before.

Let someone come up with the answer to that

MAYBE THIS WAS PLANNED THAT WAY, TOO

It is pointed out that the railroads' expenses are higher than they were in 1932 and that the railroads are doing less business than at that late. I am surprised that there is not more agitation in the middle west to remedy this situaion - not by government subsidy or operation. out by readjusting restrictions and making it possible for the railroads to compete with other methods of shipment. More than any other part of the country, the middle west depends upon he railroads. The Great Lakes, even by a New Deal fairy tale project, can't be made to serve the middle west as the oceans can serve the east and west coasts.

There was something irritating to me about he way the president spoke of the old frigate n the Charleston shipyard when, after noting ts condition, he said that he'd arrange for a federal grant to repair the ship, But he didn't say it that way.

It reminded me of a monarch, who finds something annoying in his realm.

It was nice of the promoters of airmail week to forget about the affair some years ago when dozen or so army pilots were killed trying to fly the mail as a result of orders that came from Mr. Farley. That's another one of the raps Jim Farley took, although there is some doubt as to whether he really deserves it.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

ONE AT A TIME!

The minutes come, the minutes go The days proceed in a long row

One at a time. The weeks, the months, the years go by Ever beneath a changing sky. They lift the banner of hope high, One at a time.

The tasks that press me I shall do One at a time, Seeing each baffling problem through One at a time.

When sorrow strikes my heart, I may Learn to approach it in this way. Knowing cares disappear some day One at a time!

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, May 18, 1928

Officers of the Fox River Valley council of Boy Scouts were elected and activities reports heard at a recent banquet at Conway their eggs. notel. F. N. Belanger was reelected president: H. L. Gear, first vice president: J. M. Donovan second vice president; E. E. Cahail, treasurer; Walter Zwicker, scout commissioner; Frank B. Younger, chairman of troop organization and Mowry Smith chairman of camp committee. Other members of the executive board were William Buchanan, E. A. Killoren, L. T. Jourdian, William Falatick, Dr. T. J. Seiler, Wiliam Hahn, George Banta, Jr., Olin G. Dryer and Chris Mullen.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick church at Menasha held a social Tucsday evening. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. James McMahon, Mrs. Rose pendicular to the surface. Shea, Mrs. C. B. Jenks, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. L. DuBois, Mrs. H. Huebner. Mrs. James Anderson was chairman.

Thomas H. Ryan was to give an address on Knighthood at a formal dinner dance by Fourth Degree Assembly of Knights of Columbus the following Thursday. George A. from 17 to 35 days after it has from 11 a. m., to 1 p. m.; from 3 to Schmidt was to be the toastmaster and John sucked malarial blood from a per-Haug. Jr., was general chairman of the affair.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, May 23, 1913

A. J. Ingold returned from Champaign, III., where he visited his son, V. T. Ingold, who was about to graduate from the architectural engineering department of the University of Il-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank entertained a small group of friends the previous Tuesday at Hortonville in honor of the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of "Uncle" John Dey of Green-

C. H. Jones, a telephone lineman, was instantly killed at Seymour by falling from the staving for vectors Kimberly Building and Loan association fil-

ed articles of incorporation with Register of for travellers, automobile tourists, Deeds A. J. Koch. The company was capitaliz-ed at \$250,000 and the incorporators were John ing crows township in the field Laeyendecker, Martin Wydeven, Henry J. ing crews temporarily in the field Vandenberg, the Rev. F. X. Nistelroy, William and vacation visitors.

cruiting slump, we have been inclined to act the district. In the latest (sixth) ticularly in the transaction of any rmy pay scale should be increased. cept too smugly the quiet and loyal services of edition of "Preventive Medicine business affairs. The lily of the the present pay—no matter how it compares the "doughboy." He serves his country in peace and Hygiene" (Appleton-Century) valley, marigolds and lavendar are and equitable compensation, for the "dough- ten grains of quinine daily as the affinities. Married and engaged several times that sum daily was lief workers and civilians. Like the British, morale depends in large measure the army's

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

QUININE PROPHYLAXIS The chief malaria-carrying mos- and we find much practical help quito in the United States is the in them. We'd like to have a com species called Anopheles quadrima- plete list for reference. (S. W. S.) culatus, generally a pond breeder, This mosquito may fly as far as catch up with the mail man, we mile from its breeding place, shall take inventory and issue a even against the wind. It breeds complete list. The following are preferably in stagnant salt water available - for any one send your or fresh water in the open, where request (not a clipping) and s the eggs deposited on the surface stamped envelope bearing your adof the water hatch into larvae or dress. For more than one, inclose wiggletails in a day or two. The ten cent coin for each three: larvae are air breathers and have ine striace every minute or two for air. After a week or so the larvae are transformed into pupae, which remains at the surface breathing thru a pair of projecting trumpet-shaped tubes for three or four days until finally the winged insect (image) emerges from the pural case thru a rent near the breathing tubes. The time from laying of the eggs on the surface of the water until the new generation of mosquitoes flies off averages 10 days.

Neither the malarial mosquito for any other species can breed in damp grass, weeds or bushes, as some people imagine, altho the winged insects commonly rest and hide in the comparatively shady bushes or deep grass during the

heat of the day. All male mosquitoes are strict vegetarians. It is the females that crave blood, animal blood or human blood. The femals must have blood for the full development of

Ordinary mosquitoes of the comnon garden variety are a nuisance than which nothing is than whicher, but they do not carry disease. The malaria-carrying kind is readily distinguished from the ordinary harmless mosquito by the position and a stamped, self-addressed enin which the mosquito alights on velope is enclosed. Requests for the surface. The harmless mosquito sits or startds with its body parallel with the surface. The malaria-carrying mosquito sits or South Beverly Hills, Calif. stands with its body nearly per-

It requires from seventeen days to five weeks for the malarial plasmodium to complete its life cycle in the blood of the mosquito. Therefore the mosquito cannot inbest hours for you on this date are oculate a person thru its bite until from 17 to 35 days after it has from 11 a. m., to 1 p. m.; from 3 to son who had the disease. But once danger periods are from 9 to 11 infected the mosquito which is not a. m.; from 7 to 9 p. m., and from particularly harmed by the malar- 11 p. m., until midnight. ial parasite, may remain a carrier for a long time and inoculate a 21 and June 20, you were born ungood many persons in the course der the Zodiacal GEMINI. One of of her career, hefore she succumbs your greatest gifts may be a sense to old age or a slap, of humor, which will make your

time clapsing from the moment of of life much brighter. Family, inoculation until the first symp- friends and children will be greattoms develop - varies from ten ly influenced by your kindness and days to as long as three months, ever ready willingness to listen to So you had better keep right on their troubles. You have a treyou leave the malarial district eager for knowledge, and will gain staying for vacation. periences. You believe that gen-

Quinine prophylaxis is particularly important where screens and erosity and caution are a combina-

Fair daily prophylactic dose of quinine is five grains every day ple, and reassuring to frightened you are in the district and for children or pets. Wednesdays three months after you have left ought to be your lucky days, par-

We have several of your valuable the aquamarine and beryl, are the was the manager himself. He

If a woman and May 21 is your

birthstones of those born on this

are among the colors you should earnings of the best lines. Best payaffect. You are, most likely, very courageous, and can safely run the nel line. gamut of human emotions. You are apt to have numerous natural put in last year but nothing came resources to fall back on in cm- of it. President Roosevelt is opposergencies. You ought to have no ed to selling it at present. Quesdifficulty in centering your atten- tioned about it at a press confertion upon any subject that interests ence one time, he asked why sell you. Your memory is probably it when it is making a profit. above the average; you should have the ability to remember faces and names with remarkable ease. As

sesses qualities that, properly de- to extend the service to other rivveloped, are bound to help it become a great business or social success. This youngster's hands

person of importance. If a man and May 21 is your natal day, by exercising a little will power you can rise to a very important position in the world's affairs. If you eliminate doubt and fear from your mind, your most ambitious dreams are apt to come true. Through politics, literary

work, acting, selling or paltining, fame may come to you. (Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York Every year at the beginning of the baseball season a new fund of stories dealing with the intellectual shortcomings of rookies makes the rounds. There is the one about the rookies with the Cincinnati Reds who accompanied the team to the big town, and it was his first glimpse of New York. His room happened to be a on the 17th floor of a hotel, and after two days his legs had charlie-horses cases cannot beconsized. Address and he was so weary he would fall into an exhausted slumber every

> "What in the world is the matter with you?" inquired his manager, eyeing the youngster in distress. "Well, chief," the rookie replied, "I ain't used to walking up 17 flights of stairs every time I want to go up to my room.

time he sat down.

"Seventeen flights of stairs! Why. you numbskull, ride the elevator."
"Can't afford it, chief," explained the youngster seriously."

By this time the manager began to see the light. "You can't afford it, eh?" he said.
"No, sir," went on the rookie.

"One of the boys told me it cost 50 cents a ride, and at that rate I The incubation of malaria — the mental reactions to the serious side glad when we get out of this town. wouldn't have anything left. I'll be Another story, which I can verify.

concerns young Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, But there was nothing wrong with Bob's thinking apparatus in this. It isn't that sort of story. It happens that Bob arrived for his baseball chores with three young rookies in tow. He registered in a hotel and then sought out the manager. "I've got three kids with me," he

said, "who can't afford to pay these rates. Of course, they could go to a cheaper hotel, but they are young and green, and I want them here with me. Now, what I want you to do is charge them \$1.50 a day and put the balance on my bill, I don't want them to know I am paying the difference.'

And that is what actually took place. The rookies remained several couples, and those hoping soon to added to Feller's account. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS be married, should remember that The man who told me this story

He started out with 800 men employed and a handful of towboats

and barges and has since expanded the operation to 3,200 miles of river and coastal waters, using 29 towboats and 256 steel barges of 500 to 3,000 tons capacity and has a payroll of 3,600 employes. Congress authorized the corporation to operate until it put the line on its feet and then to sell to private operators. But so many re-

strictions were put on the sale that General Ashburn seems to believe selling out is well nigh impossible. A primary requisite is that the business is to be sold in units which will insure that the less profitable lines will not be abandoned but birth anniversary, pink and yellow will continue to have support from ing of all is the Mississippi chan-A private bid for the line was

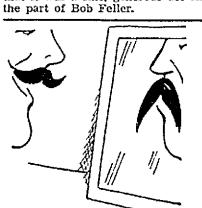
Labor Trouble

Ashburn now values the line at business executive, sales lady, \$25,000,000 and reports a bank ballecturer, writer, artist, entertain- ance of \$5,000,000. Recently he turner or musician your work, in all ed back \$3,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 likelihood, will be outstanding. By appropriation, saying he didn't need marrying wisely you apparently it because profits from the business your greatest happiness. were sufficient to support the line. The child born on May 21 pos- build new towboats and barges and

ers from time to time. He insists that he pays his labor better than competitive private inapparently will aid in making it a dustry and when a strike recently threatened to tie up the outfit he shut down the whole works for 11 days. It reopened after an agreement was reached to negotiate differences. Part of his trouble, he said, is that his upper Mississippi crews are mostly A. F. of L., while his lower Mississippi and coastal crews are predominantly CIO.

In spite of the President's position, General Ashburn says he is in favor of selling the line into private hands as soon as possible now that it has been demonstrated that the thing can make a profit.

thinks, and so does this reporter, that it was a fine, generous act on



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Fischer, who died unexpectedly

Sunday evening, were conducted

from St. John's Lutheran church

Fred Ohlrogge. Burial took place

Mrs. H. F. Peters and Mrs. H.

Bowers, Jr., were hostesses to the

Ladies Guild of the Methodist

church, at the church parlors, Wed-

low, Ziehm, Braun; finance-Lacy,

Braun, Ziehm, Zietlow; park-

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Interior of Home Lois Mitchell Will Damaged by Heavy Soot From Burner

Loss at William Knapstein Residence Estimated At \$1,000

estimated at \$1,000 by insurance ap- of the department and will project praisers was caused by heavy soot motion pictures showing the work emanating from an automatic oil burner at the William Knapstein The women's club will hold its home, 521 Buck street, early Thurs- monthly dinner meeting at the El-

in the basement a heavy soot pcr-cers the club will adjourn to the meated the entire house, upstairs high school for the special program. and down, settling everywhere in Miss Loretta Rice, school nurse, the home, blackening walls and made arrangements. soiling rugs and overstuffed fur-niture. The entire interior will re-quire complete redecorating and Rain Interferes all furnishings will require expert cleaning.

The condition was discovered by the family about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. Rushing to the basement, Mr. Knapstein extinguished a small blaze which had begun near the burner but otherwise there was no damage by flames. It was be-lieved that a few minutes later would have found the fire uncon-An emergency chemical fire ex-

The manner or cause for the failure of the burner was not deter- scheduled at Neenah tomorrow. mined but the machine will be sent to the manufacturer for examination. All losses were fully covered itself at the meet with a little exing the last week have made work-

Drunken Driver Begins Jail Term streets yesterday and jogged up and down the road in the rains in

New London Man Pleads meet. A few tried sprinting in the Guilty, Fails to Pay \$50 Fine

New London-Edward Rousseau, 55, of this city, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was armeet, if run, will provide the keenraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court yesterday mornthe Stacymen and may inspire ing. Unable to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$6.60, the defendant was taken to Waupaca to serve an alternative of 60 days in the county week for all grade school boys in jail. His driver's license was suspended for six months.

Rousseau was arrested about four miles north of New London on High- afternoon, otherwise on Tuesday. way 45 about 7:30 Wednesday evening by Arnold C. Handel, inspector Choruses to Sing at for the public service commission. Handel charged Rousseau's car was weaving from side to side on the highway and nearly collided with groups will take part in the annual baccalaureate services for the graduating class at Washington High

New London Society

New London — Mrs. Amelia Hoffman was surprised by the Lutheran Social club at a party in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon. The club presented her with a gift. Fifteen persons were present and games were played, prizes going to Mrs. Adla Matz. Mrs. Fred Baerwald and Mrs. Anna

Fifty-five persons attended the with the mixed choir. monthly social meeting of the Knights of Columbus and their wives at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Eggers and William Garot won at schaf skopf while prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Jack Mullarkey and Mrs. H. J. McDaniel. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. A. J. Bricco, Mrs. William Anson, Mrs.

Mrs. Josephine Cline was hostess to the Old Settlers club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. Len Cline were guests. Next week Mrs. Milo DeGroff will en-

Mrs. Emil Gehrke entertained the past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon. A business meeting preceded the social and cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine and Mrs. D. B. Egan. Mrs. VanAlstine will be hostess for the June meeting.

County Agent Explains

Farm Plan Allotments

New London-About 200 farmers of the New London area attended an educational meeting on the 1938 farm program at Washington High school auditorium last night. Acreage allotments under the soil conservation plan were explained by George Massey county agent, and the members of the county committee, Almo Larson, Farmington; Robert Neely, Bear Creek; and Arthur Roepke, Larrabee. Discussions lasted several hours and many individual planting problems were cleared

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Explain Help Given

To Crippled Children New London-Miss Lois Mitchell, of the crippled children's division of the state department of public instruction at Madison, will speak at a public program sponsored by fessional Women's club at Washington High school at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Miss Mitchell New London - Soiling damage will describe and explain the work progress of orthopedic clinics.

nasium in Attempt to

Keep in Shape

New London - It's rain, rain,

rain, this week instead of tramp,

By comparative reports the New

London squad should distinguish

outs on the high school grounds im-

an attempt to keep their legs in

shape for the grueling conference

ment. No regular practices have

The Red and White will be rep-

the city, Coach Stacy announced

he contests will be held Monday

New London-High school chorus

school auditorium at 8 o'clock Sun-

the a cappella group "O Bone Jesu'

by Palestrina. Patricia Egan, a

Distributed to Pupils

New London - The Sixth Grade

Gazette, a 6-sheet stenciled news-

paper, was distributed at Lincoln

Sixth Grade Gazette

by members of the class.

have been invited to attend.

Weather permitting,

Service for Seniors

been held since Monday.

some new records.

Desperately, the boys took to city

conference track meet

clubhouse this evening. Smith will wood hotel at 6 o'clock Monday From the location of the burner evening. After installation of offiing program beginning about 8 Other state officers will be called on for brief speeches, among them

G. H. Stordock, state adjutant; and James Burns, state service officer, both of Milwaukee; and the Rev. R. R. Holliday, of this city, state chaplain. County and regional heads With Track Work also will be introduced. A supper for delegates, visitors

State Legion Head

Smith. Racine, to Close

District Rally

New London - Lawrence Smith,

American Legion, will conclude the

and members of the New London Runners Try Streets, Gym-Norris-Spencer post will be served at the clubhouse at 6 o'clock this evening. An outdoor concert by the New London High school band will

Conferences of officers and delegates were held at the clubhouse this afternoon with William Kenney tinguisher was used for the first tramp, tramp as Coach D. N. Stacy Marshfield, district commander, pretime in 23 years of readiness. The and his thinclads look forward siding. The Waupaca county council New London fire department was woefully to the Northeastern Wis- also met in conjunction with the

Industrial Softball

League Meets Tonight New London-Softball activities will be launched in this city with a meeting of the city industrial league at Prahl's Bowling alleys at

8 o'clock this evening. The meeting

has been called by William Dayton, reets yesterday and jogged up president of the league. All of last year's teams and other groups interested in softball have been invited to have one or more representatives at the meeting. high school gymnasium and base-

The league will have several important problems to face this year, the largest being the matter of using lights at the city athletic park. Unless some plan of financing can be devised, the league will be reat Wisconsin Rapids. Tomorrow's stricted to twilight games and those est competition yet experienced by will have to be played at the Washington High school grounds because of the several hard ball teams working out at the city park each eve-A junior track meet will be held at the Washington High school next ning.

Six teams in the league last year were Hamiltons, Bordens, Edison, Plywood, Gehrke Brothers and Miller High Lifes.

Farm Management Class Visits Packing Plant

New London-The farm managepacking plant and stockyards at Green Bay Tuesday.

Classes from 15 other schools in day evening. Parents and friends his area took part in an educational tour of the plant. Grading The Rev. Paul E. Herb will deliver and selling of livestock was exthe baccalaureate address. The processional and recessional will be plained and actual processes were witnessed. The group also visited played by Miss Mary K. Donohue. Ruth Sawall and Audrey Dean will the state reformatory and the plant The Rev. William Grams of Ripon Kraft-Phoenix Cheese com-The mixed choir will sing "Tem-

ple's Eternal" by Christensen and The project was sponsored by the association of Green Bay and Mil-Temple, Appleton, also is expected waukee. A similar tour is planned to participate. sophomore, will appear as soloist for adult groups this summer.

Curry Family Moves to Charles Willard Farm

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curry and family moved this week from their home at 520 Maine school today by the sixth grade pu- street to the Charles Willard farm, pils. The paper completes a study route 1, New London. They plan Charles Bressette and Mrs. Ben project on journalism and includes to raise berries. Mr. Willard movnews items and advertising layouts ed last fall to Waupaca where he is operating a chicken farm.

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Waupaca Garden Club Members Go to Menasha

Will Talk Tonight Waupaca-Four members of the Waupaca Garden club attended the Menasha Thursday. They were Mesdames E. E. Browne, Parish, C. Address by Lawrence L. Truesdell and Theodore Peter-

Several members of the club wil attend a meeting of chairmen of committees of Garden clubs of the Racine, state commander of the state at Oconomowoc Saturday; ferson, O. F. Peterson, Charles Bre-1-day rally of the Eighth district here today with an address at a pub- to be served by the Oconomowoc is to be held in Waupaca July 30

Tractor Show Is Given

At Bear Creek School Bear Creek-Bear Creek Bargain day will be held Saturday.

A free show on use of tractors was given at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening, Hector Naze of Madison, a former resident of this village was in charge of the affair. Before the show tractors were shown on the streets of the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bechard have opened a restaurant in the M. F. Norder building.

Consent Slips Issued For Goiter Prevention

slips for goiter prevention tablets are being issued to all New London school pupils this week according to Miss Loretta Rice, school nurse A checkup will be made to determine how many will consent to take the goiter prevention tablets in the schools next year so the county committee in charge may plan orders accordingly.

Methodist Church Will Observe Founder's Day

New London-In harmony with an international program, Founder's day will be observed at the New Londen Methodist church Sunday in honor of the 200th anniversary of the beginning of John Wesley's book, according to the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor. The sermon will deal with the foundation of Methodism as started by

Mrs. Dent Helps Prepare For Auxiliary Conclave New London - Mrs. William

Dent of this city spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Eau Claire aiding in advance preparations for the state convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's auxilnent class of the Washington High lary at Eau Claire August 2, 3 and school agricultural department vis- 4. Mrs. Dent is president of the ted the Armour and Company state organization, having been elected at the convention last year

Special Service Will

Be Held at Tabernacle New London - A special service

will be held at the New London Gospel Tabernacle this evening. will be in charge and will present a musical program by a group of persons from Ripon. The Rev. C. Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales D. Goudie, minister of the Gospel

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Clintonville P. T. A. Votes To Buy Uniforms for Band

Clintonville - The high school N. Twelfth street. Five tables of band presented a program for the contract were in play, there being May meeting Wednesday evening in one table of guests, Mrs. Harold the high school gymnasium. Besides Wolfe and Mrs. William Plank of the band numbers, there was a se- Appleton. Mrs. John Kafka and ent Tuesday night when the senior ber of guests were present. The they are Mesdames A. M. Christof- lection by a quartet composed of Mrs. William Kuester of this city. Gloria Bleck and Lawrence Kem- High honors in Mrs. Rulseh's club man and Mary Hart. Luncheon is mer, clarinets, Boone Miller and went to Mrs. Forrest Schaefer and William Stieg, saxaphones. Instru- Mrs. James Kuester; while high accomplished, particularly the lic program at the American Legion Garden club in the high school, mental solos were played by Eve- scores in Mrs. Laney's club were omer, furnished much of the com- a meeting, Wednesday evening to proceeds from which are to further lyn Bothwell, French horn; Rus- won by Mrs. Leo Polzin and Mrs. have a message of interest to the the progress of the Federated Gar-sell Shannon, baritone horn; Dwy-have according to the local com- den clubs in the state. Detailed nal Sawyer, saxophone; and Boone ranged in the form of a tournament. mittee, and will feature a speak- plans of the summer meeting which Miller, alto saxophone. The quartet with the latter group winning by and soloists will participate in the 5,000 points. The losers will enterstate music contests at Madison on tain the victors at another party in May 28, having won honors at the the near future. district music festival at New Lon-Work has been started this week don. Everett Goli is director of the on remodeling of the Rudolph band, which now consists of 48 Schmiedeke residence on N. Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Schmiedeke are

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison-Walter Kwapil, special

Has Its Annual Picnic

Following the program, a busi- residing temporarily at the home of ness meeting was held during Mrs. James Long. which the question of buying new band uniforms was discussed. At Kwapil Will Conduct present the band uniform consists of a cape and cap of black trimmed with orange, which are worn with white shirts, white trousers and white shoes furnished by the student. More of these would have to be purchased as Mr. Goli stated that he intends to increase the band to Lumber company plant in New include about 70 players within the next year or two. Members of the P. T. A. express

ed the opinion that the Clintonville ordered for about 65 outside em-High school band should be as well ployes of the company to determine uniformed as the bands of the whether the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' local (AFL) will become neighboring cities and villages, intheir bargaining agent. cluding Shawano, New London, Weyauwega, Marion and Birnam-Dale Graded School wood, all of which have complete uniforms consisting of a coat, trous ers and cap. Following an informal discussion on the subject, it was voted to have the Parent-Teacher association purchase a complete set the Royal Neighbor hall. of uniforms for the high school band. The committee in charge includes: Clarence Zachow, Max Stieg, Dr. J. H. Murphy, S. H. Sanford, A. G. Eohr and Herbert Bovee. This group will work in conjunction with Superintendent of Schools Harley J. Powell and the Band Director Goli. The P. T. A. also went on record as being in favor of extending an invitation to hold the district music festival in Clintonville in 1939 or 1940. Mrs. Reuben Lendved entertained

her bridge club at a dessert-luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on N. Main street. Two tables of contract followed with prizes awarded to Mrs. A. C. Haase, Mrs James Sorenson and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Carl Rulseh and Mrs. Ralph Laney entertained members of their two respective bridge clubs at 7:30 dessert-lungheon Wednesday evening at the former's home on



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Large Crowd at Play at Marion Thursday afternoon by the Rev.

High School Seniors Present 'Among the Stars'

Marion-A large crowd was pres- nesday afternoon. A large numclass presented its play, "Among committee in charge of the rumthe Stars." Phyllis Arndt, as an mage sale reported it made \$45, or old maid, and Francis Byers, her its sale Tuesday. brother, an absent minded astron- The American Legion post called edy. Fern Stefl was the cook, Betty discuss plans for a homecoming to Buhr the maid, and Ned Wulk, the be held in August. The post has butler. The part of the robber was asked the firemen and the Rotary taken by Phil Bowers. Murray Mey- club to help sponsor the celebraer was a picture director and tion. brought with him his movie stars. Villade President Herman Ber June Ehlert, Melba Meyer, Jim Rog- ; has announced the appointment of ers and Gordon Borchardt. The two the following committees to serve officers were impersonated by War-, for 1933 and 1939; appraisal-Ziet-

ren Hofman and Allen Kristof. The Methodist Episcopal church Nohr, Welch; fire and policewill commemorate the 200th an- Welch, Nohr, niversary of the birth of Metho-Welch, Nohr, Lacy; hall and prop dism with special services Sunday erty—Zietlow, Braun Ziehm; license morning. The Rev. W. H. Wiese -Lacy, Welch, Nohr; light and will speak on "The Opened Life." street-Nohr. Welch, Ziehm; ordi-The choir will sing, "The Lost nance-Braun, Lacy, Welch; poor-Hatten Labor Ballot

The Woman's Relief corps will Ziehm, Lacy, Braun; sewers-Ziehm, hold a social meeting at the F. M. Braun. Zietlow; health-Zietlow. epresentative of the state labor Mulvaney home, Tuesday afternoon, Braun, Polzin; waterworks—Lacy, relations board, has been chosen to Mrs. L. K. Forrest and Mrs. L. C. Braun, Nohr. conduct the election at the Hatten Ansorge will assist Mrs. Mulvaney with the entertainment. The Woman's club will hold its last meeting of the club year on

London next Monday afternoon, the Kwapil will handle the election Monday evening at the village hall. The new officers will be installed and a luncheon will be served by a committee. Funeral services for Mrs. Ben

CCC camp at Minocqua after pending a week at his home. The Royal Neighbors held meeting Tuesday evening. The 10 graduates of Dale State Dale - The Dale State Graded

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Capacity Crowd Applauds Valley Little Theater Players in 3-Act Comedy

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

NCELLENT CHARACTERIZATION in a play which depended almost entirely for its effectiveness on character deliniation placed "Ladies of the Jury," 3-act comedy which was presented before a capacity crowd last night at Outagamie county courthouse, well among the forefront of successes given by the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley. The play will be repeated at 8:30 tonight.

It would be hard to pick a star at last night's performance for most of the parts was well portrayed and contributed to the general effect. Stage business which often proves the bugabeo of amateur actors was worked out carefully and timed perfectly, and each bit of business rounded out the character of the person handling it, to give him or her a more complete personality.

Maurice L. Hunt, Neenah, who al-1 ready has proved his ability as an Recital Will direct as well, for he directed this play, his first for the Little Theater. His assistants were Jane Sensenbrenner, Neenah, and Ethel Stallman, Appleton.

The entire cast handled the scenes of high excitement very well, one of the best scenes in the Bromm, resenting a remark made about his wife by Tony Theodophulus, leaps across the table and tries to grapple with him while the other jurors attempt to restrain them Harvest Moon both. The audience got one of its biggest laughs from the opening scene of the third act when the jurors are discovered stretched out on tables and draped over chairs, snoring in various keys. Plays Society Matron

The heaviest part in the play was carried by Joan Hoffmann who gave a good performance of Mrs. Livingston-Baldwin Crane, society matron who is serving on her first Dancing Doll jury. She made the most of her lines which were full of subtle humor, and her pantomime rounded out the characterization. Cecille Jollity Haag as Miss Lily Pratt, president of the Society for the Surveillance and Suppression of Vice, was in character throughout the play. maintaining an attitude of rigorous self - righteousness and narrowminded bigotry. Her every remark has the ear-marks of a proclamation, and her clashes with various members of the jury brought some Elfin Dance of the best laughs in the show.

Another heavy part was that of The Ghost in the Chimney Jay J. Pressley, foreman of the jury, which was handled ably by Robert Meyers. He was particularly good in his pompous scenes, and his Fluttering Moths sudden transition from unbending and uncompromising "solid citizen" to nerve-shattered and beaten victime of circumstances was well done. Nate Wauda, Neenah, made a somewhat smaller part outstanding and noteworthy. His portrayal The Clown of Steve Bromm, ex-soldier and garage owner, was full of vitality Fairy Dance and his lines were put across ad-

Scot, Irish Roles Howard Aderhold, Neenah, who appeared as Andrew MacKaig, Valse Scotch gardner, gave a fine inter- Scherzo pretation of the role and handled the difficult Scotch "burr" convinc- Drumming Woodpeckers ingly. The part of Mrs. Maquire The Musketeers on Parade was well played by Marie Dohr who carried the Irish brogue Chase of the Butterflies throughout and threw in a bit of a jig for good measure. Good bits of acting were contributed by Adelaide Van den Akker as Mrs. Dace. a southern bride who wanted to get home to her Harry, and Arthur Brown, Neenah, who appeared to

other jurors. Balancing this team Seymour. were Cynthia Tate, a young girl just out of college, played by Christ of First Baptist church, was surtween Tony and Mayme

In the first act which was the tended by 50 persons. scene in the courtroom, outstanding performances were given by Sing to the World of Summertime" transportation and ice cream for Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha, as Judge by McCoy and "One Fleeting Hour" Fish, Henry Jung, Neenah, as Hal- by Dorothy Lee, and Mr. Spangler nic in June. sey Van Stye, and Bertha Barry as , was presented with a gift. A birth-Yvette Gordon, the defendant, The day cake was a feature of the parlatter handled a French accent well ty. A letter was read from Mrs. E. and displayed sincere emotion, Hasselblad, formerly of Appleton, Bud Hansen as Rutherford Dale, who is living in California where attorney for the defense. Paul her husband has taken a pastorate, of the heat from getting to your ton; George C. Kirschenlore, Appleand Doris Trittin as Evelyn Snow. a witness, were well cast. David surprised Mrs. John Van Caster, Bliss took the part of the clerk of 125 N. Bennett street, Thursday court. Ralph Schubert was Officer evening in honor of her birthday Bill Dobbs, and Jane Sensenbren- anniversary. Schafskopf was playner, Neenah, appeared as Suzanne, ed at four tables, honors going to Mrs. Crane's maid, while Ethel Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Clem Depas, Stallman was court reporter.

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well, one of the best scenes in the play being the one in which Steve Sinstructor in piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in recital at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in Peabody hall. Following is the program:

> Maureen Donahue The Playtime Hour Charles Rowland Whistling Boy

Carol Anne Thomas Play Day Ketterer Marian Rowland Three Little

Greta Johnson Cradle Song Weybright Donna Rosenzweig Arlene Marks Seuel-Hols

Leila Hamilton Ketterer Leah Sigman Frank Freeman Camp Fire Ghost Stories Wagness William Lieber The Windmill

Mary Caroline Johnson Jackie Crosses the Street Robyr Mary Emeline Howser Kullak Onalee Laabs

Janice Garvey Robert Johnson Lettic Mae Beghun Procession Around the Birthday Cake

Jean Gallaher Clement Wallace

Ellen Mielke Marie Helble

Donald Giese

Parties

The final dance for Appleton Elks advantage as Spencer B. Dazey, and their ladies will take place Saturday night at Elk hall. The com-Ruth Peotter as Mayme Mixter mittee in charge includes A. J. Gerand Joseph Gilman as Tony Theo- harz, chairman; H. M. Tonnell, dophulus, chain candy store owner, George Acker, J. Wissman, Joseph membership campaign will serve a Eleanor Thomas Will be not only provided the more robust Hantschel, Elmer Harlowe, Herbert romance in the play, but also much Lutz, John Voigt, Peter DeLain. of the humor with their slangy George Ward. Appleton: Dr. Frank card party June 1 at the home of love-making and their disregard M. Murphy. New London: Dr. W. E. Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South Rivfor the "iner sensibilities" of the Archer, Dale; and T. A. Nickodem, er street. Mrs. Julia Foreman and Thomas, grade art supervisor in the

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor prised last night after the mid-- ferred on Harold McGregor, James whose idealistic love scenes were a birthday anniversary. The party meeting of John F. Rose chapter, husbands and friends and was at- ning at Masonic temple. The chap-

A group of friends and relatives

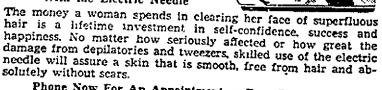
Mrs. Alex Mignon, Sr., and Mrs. Felix Demoulain. Mrs. Mary Dachelet won a special prize. Guests from away were Mr. and Mrs Felix Demoulain and Mr. and Mrs Clem Depas, Luxemburg, Wis.; Mr and Mrs. Jule Vrabus and Mr. and Mrs. John Conard, New Franken, Wis; and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Servais and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Stenburgin, Green Bay. Mrs. Van Caster received a number of gifts.

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WILL MARRY IN JUNE

June wedding of John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and Anne Lindsay Clark, seen battling a Boston breeze, will be held in tiny church in Nahant, Mass. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark, widow of a wealthy Boston banker.

Reader Will Perform at CDA Dinner

will give her program entitled "First Ladies of the Land," at the annual birthday banquet of Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Charge of refreshments.

Daughters of America, Monday The program include night at Hotel Northern. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the program will follow. Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Menasha, state regent of Cath-Grieg olic Daughters, will be present and

on the committee for the May ball "Vous Dansez Marquise" by Le- affairs. Terry to be given jointly by Loyal Order maire, sung by Mrs. Nita Brinck-of Moose and Women of the Moose ley; "Her Rose" by Coombs and Robyn May 25 at Rainbow Gardens, at the Robyn meeting of the women's chapter last approved a donation which the last Sunday.

next year. Mrs. John Nooyen, Kimo'clock Monday night at her home. and Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., and Miss Myrtle Lecker. her team which lost in the recent not-luck dinner to the winners June 2. Past regents will sponsor an open prizes last night.

The De Molay degree was conter's plans for the observance of Mrs. Roy Harriman sang "You Comfort day include providing the Orthopedic school annual pic- Jolin E. Hantschel, Outagamie

Baptist Women Hold Musicale Tea at Home Of Mrs. John Bonini

The home of Mrs. John Bonini, route 2, Appleton, was the scene of a musicale tea given by Women's Union of First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. About 60 wom-Mary Waterstreet, Green Bay, men were present and the program dramatic reader and impersonator, chairman was Miss Irene Albrecht who also played most of the accompaniment. Mrs. Carl Elaias was in Murphy Elected Head The program included a musical

reading, "Hiawatha's Wooing" by Miss Evelyn Stallman accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Eads; a reading, "Mansions" by Flanner, given by Miss Ellen Marty; two vocal selections with octophone accompani-Mrs. William Nowell, Jr., and Mrs. ment by Mrs. H. A. Downey: "The Jack Sealy were appointed to serve Spring Has Come" by White and "Lullaby" by Godard, Sung by Mrs. W. F. Kelm; "Smile Through Your night at Moose hall. The women Tears" by Hamblen and "Love is a Rose" by San Souci, presented by valley voted to Moosehaven hospital Mrs. J. H. Kutz: "A May Morning" at the district meeting at Kaukauna by Denza and "The Dream of the Rose" by Aldrich, sung by Mrs. Three candidates were initiated Agnes Dean; "Come Let us Go aand officers were nominated for Maying' by Gluck, given by Mrs. Brinckley and Mrs. Klem; and "A berly, will hold a card party at 8 Heart That's Fee" by Robyn and "Estrellita" by Ponce, sung by

Bride of Green Bay Man

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleunor Mrs. Mary Springer won special Appleton public schools, to James Kemp of Green Bay. The marriage will take place early in the fall. Miss Thomas, the daughter of Mr. Beal, a poet, taken by Don Stone, week prayer service in honor of his Miller and Frank Spencer at the waukee, is a graduate of the Milwas sponsored by Women's Union, Order of De Molay, Thursday eve- Kemp studied at the same college.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application has been made for marriage licenses at the office of county clerk, by Harold Werner, Wear old cotton gloves — with cine; Willis Becker, route 1, Apthe fingers cut off—when you iron, pleton, and Bonita Schoettler, route That will keep your hands free of 1. Appleton: George Mertens. Shercallouses, and will prevent some wood, and Frances Weiland, Appleton, and Gail Hayes, Appleton.

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Young People United Grocers Will Hald Panguet Dans Hold Banquet, Dance Of 6 Churches ociation which includes grocers Plan Outing from the entire Fox river valley

JOINT meeting of young peo- 7:30 next Tuesday night at Elk hall. ple's groups from six Protest- The speaker of the evening will be ant churches will take place Otto Dahle, Madison, general man-Sunday afternoon and evening at High Cliff under the auspices of wholesale grocery house. About City-Wide Young People's council 150 couples are expected to attend. Cooperating churches include First Joseph Bellin is general chairman gregational. St. John Evangelical of arrangements. and Reformed, Emmanuel Evangel-

Dr. Milton C. Towner, director of admissions at Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker at the joint session at 6:30 in the evening. During the afternoon, the individual church groups will be Thalke, Milwaukee, will take place responsible for their own trans- May 28, was honored at a shower portation, lunch and entertainment, given last night by her twin sister, but a bugle call at 6:30 will bring Miss Pearl Lemke, and Miss Mil-Community singing, special music There were 15 guests. The evening nd taps will close the program. was spent playing hearts, with priz-Officers of the council sponsoring es going to Mrs. Irene Stecker, first, and taps will close the program.

president; Robert Bailey, vice pres- Lilas Stecker won the traveling dent; James Hensel, secretary; and prize. Other guests were the Misses Franklin Lappen, treasurer. Spon-Ruth and Nora Forbeck, Quadine sors include Phil Ottman and C. C.

Rabbi Ralph DeKoven will preach at the services at Moses Mrs. Esther Kneip and Mrs. Clarice Montefiore synagog at 8 o'clock Lake. The bride-to-be is the daughtonight. His subject will be "The ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke, A special treat for women who

helped serve a supper May 5 at Zion parish school auditorium will be given June 2, it was announced at the meeting of Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. Twenty-five members were present. * * *
Christian Mothers society of St.

Therese church will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. The business meeting has been postponed from Tuesday to

Edison Girl Scouts to Hold Overnight Outing

Girl Scouts of Edison school roop will hold an overnight hike to Lake Winnebago tonight, staying at the cottages of Harvey Younger and George H. Schmidt. The girls will leave at 4:30 this afternoon and return at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Arrangements for the trip were made by the troop committee under the direction of Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner. Accompanying the girls will be Miss Dorothy Calnin. local director: Mrs. Gmeiner, Mrs. Homer Benton, and Mrs. F. N. Belanger.

Of College Honorary

Dan Murphy of Appleton has peen elected president of Mace. honorary men's organization at Lawrence college

Joseph Maertzweiler of Milwaukee has been named secretary and treasurer of the organization, to which men are elected for prominence in scholarship and student

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Sherwood At Elk Hall Tuesday Girl Is Wed United Grocers Cooperative as-At Parsonage the Door county peninsula,

will hold a banquet and dance at Miss Alice Krueger, daughter of Mrs. Otto Krueger At Pre-Nuptial Party Attending the bridegroom were Miss Ruby Lemke, route 2, Kau- Reuben Haese, his brother, and Gilkauna, whose marriage to E. C. bert Bratz, uncle of the bride.

A dinner and reception were given at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haese, them together for the meeting dred Hess at the Lemke home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Olp. Reedsville: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratz, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bratz, Hilbert; the Rev. and Mrs. John Reuschel, Mr. the meeting are Bernard Kassilke, Mrs. Oscar Forbeck, second. Miss and Mrs. Louis Wrensch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moschel and family, Miss Mazel Timm, Paul Wrensch and Miss Viola Wrensch, Zilles, Gertrude Buetow, Mildred Nelson, Lucille Haass, Carol Wei. Sherwood, fenbach and Orpha Owen and Mrs. Lucille Everts, Mrs. Pearl Voight.

their home with the parents of the ployed.

Mrs. Henry Abraham Returns to Appleton After Visit in Kansas Mrs. Henry Abraham, 405 N. Drew street, has returned from a month's visit with her niece, Mrs. Boyd W.

Kyner, at Wilson, Kans. Among the parents who are going of Mrs. Otto Krueger, Sher- to Madison this weekend to attend wood, became the bride of parents' weekend activities at the Frank Haese, son of Mr. and Mrs. University of Wisconsin are Mr. and Carl Haese, Reedsville, Saturday af- 17-3. E. M. Blazer, 535 W. Sixth ternoon at the parsonage of the Rev. street, whose son Donald is a stu-John Reuschel at Dundas. Attending dent at the university and Mr. and the bride were her sister, Miss Mrs. Stephen Balliet, 28 River drive. Rosemunda Krueger, as maid of whose son Stephen, Jr., is also honor and Mrs. Gilbert Bratz, an studying there. The two couples aunt of the bride as bridesmaid are driving down together on Sat-

Mrs. C. C. Baker, 35 Bellaire court, is expected home in about week from Pasadena, Calif., where she has been spending the last two months with Mrs. A. O. Smith of Milwaukee.

bridegroom on a farm near Reeds-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Geyso, Hil-Kielgas, Ed. Gerritz, William of their daughter, Mable, to Herbert Stanelle of Forest Junction. The marriage took place May 7 at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Haese will make waukce where they are both em-



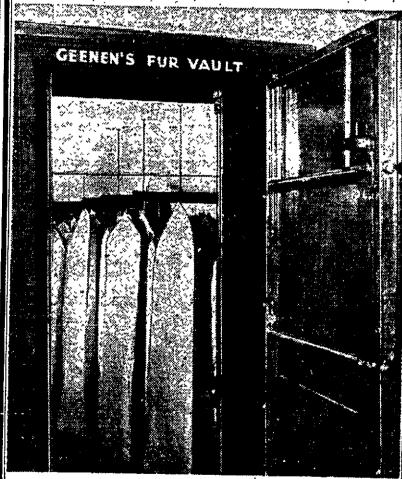
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Miss Betty Lois Shauger, 832 W.

Harris street, was taken Wednes-

membership of 1,200.

held at this time.

and past chief, respectively.

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University Women to Attend Tea

T Least 13 members of Appleton branch of the Ameri-1 Women will go to Manitowoc Satcan Association of University urday to attend a tea which will be given by the Manitowoc branch of the association at the Hotel Manitowoc. Guest speaker at the affair will be Anita Willets Burnham, author and lecturer, whose subject will be "Around the World on a Penny." A.A.U.W. branches of Appleton, Sheboygan and Green

Bay have been invited to the tea. The Appleton women who have made reservations are Miss Kezia Manifold, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Ethel Nuzum, Miss Madlyn Newell, Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. D. L. Fulton, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. E. S. Torrey, Miss Elise Bohstedt, Mrs. Clarence Deakins, Mrs. R. J. White, Mrs. B. L. Browning and Mrs. Bert Norling.

Loretta Eichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eichel, N. Lawe street, was among the girls who assisted with the pageant, "The Seven Ages of Daughters," at the Temple Zion Sisterhood tea and program Tuesday afternoon at Conway hotel. She took the role of the girl graduate.

Mrs. Grover Wiegand, Randall street, was hostess to Jolly Nine club at her home Thursday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. George Wiegand, Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold and Mrs. Herbert Yandre. In two weeks Mrs. Emil Daniels, Winnebago street, will entertain the club.

Mrs. Charles Olson, 527 W. Prospect avenue, was hostess to the Casa Bridge club Thursday night at her home. Mrs. Otto Ertl won the first and traveling prizes, Mrs. Joseph Rechner the second prize and Miss Sara Westberg, the consolation award. The club's next meeting will be in two weeks at Mrs. Merrill Hopkins' home, 420 W. Summer street.

The meeting of American Legion auxiliary which was postponed from last Monday because of the dedication of the Legion clubhouse will take place at 7:45 Monday night waunce will give their reports. The of midget buttons. social committee will include Mrs. John Hantschel, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, Schabo, Mrs. John Heckel, Mrs. Howard Hodge and Mrs. George

Tip Top club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Doerfler, 1103 W. Winnebago street. Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Roland Haase, Mrs. Andrew Mueltraveling prize went to Mrs. Haase.

Women's Relief Corps

George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps, No. 50, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, made arrangements to attend the memorial service at St. Mary church next Sunday and the Memorial day ceremonies May 30 in a body when it met yesterday afternoon at Elks hall. Officers of the corps will wear Civil war capes and caps during the Memorial day activities.

After the services on Memorial Spanish war veterans and their W. G. Raddatz. auxiliary and officials of the day will return to the Elks club for a dinner to be served by the corps. Mrs. Bertha Reetz has charge of arrangements.

Emma Wiesner Honored

· At Pre-Nuptial Parties

street, who will be married to Le- and friends on June 9 at Alicia roy Maas, 1704 E. John street, on park. June 11 at Athens was honored at two parties recently. Last Saturday and Mrs. A. R. Eads, 114 N. Union night Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maas street, for the last four years pastor entertained at a miscellaneous of the South Baptist church of Milshower at Little Aragon in honor of waukee, will preach at the II the couple. Dancing and a mock o'clock service Sunday morning at wedding provided entertainment. wedding provided entertainment. Miss Rose Maas entertained a

number of friends at a lingerie shower at her home, 1704 E. John street, this week in honor of the bride-to-bc. Dice was played and prizes won by Miss Beatrice Rass ler and Miss Janette Rassler.

Lois Neuman Hostess

To Rideo Quattor Club

Rideo Quattor club held its weekly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Lois Neuman, 202 S. Outagamie street. The evening was spent playing cards, Betty Mae Hoh winning the prize. The club will have its next meeting at Miss Hoh's home, 1212 W. Spencer

Honors went to Mrs. H. L. Davis, fr., Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton and Mrs. Arthur Roemer when Mrs. Roy McNeil, 806 S. Summit street, entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Roemer will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on W. Spring street.

Kollaths Observe 15th

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Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollath, 1913 N. Superior street, celebrated their lifteenth wedding anniversary Thursday night at their home with a party for 50 guests. Cards provided the evening's entertainment, orizes/going to Mrs. Wilbur Ko-sitzke, Mrs. George Luebke, Mrs. George Pirner, Mrs. Henry Fulcer. Appleton

Graduation Frock



Clear white Swiss organdy, shadow-printed with field daisies, makes chaperon, and Miss Ruth Cope, dean at the clubhouse. Delegates to the this commencement frock for a girl who wants to receive her diploma of women, has been invited as a Ninth district conference at Ke- with a B.A. in chic. It is trimmed with black velvet ribbon and a row

Clarence Miller, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, Mrs. Sheldon Bates, Mrs. Elmer Mother's Day Program Is Given at Class Meeting

MOTHER'S day program was subject will be "The Plain Man presented at the meeting of Berean Sunday school class of Seeks God." ler and Miss Theresa Haag, and the Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the home of The Thursday club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Zachow, 722 N. Division brarian at Appleton Public library,
street. Mrs. John Trautman and will be guest speaker at the break-Charles Selig, 415 E. South River Mrs. Nick Zylstra sang a duct, dality of St. Joseph's church Sun-"street, prizes at schafskopf going "Memory's Railway," Mrs. Marvin day morning in the parish hall folfto Mrs. Selig and Mrs. Peter Dietzen. Next Thursday Mrs. Dietzen. Babler read the scripture and Mrs. lowing the 8 o'clock mass at which gave the prayer

Those who took part in the in-Dorothy Mae Saiberlich who gave a recitation, "I Love Mother," June Zachow and Viola Mae Trautman who sang a duct. "We Are Bringing Sweet Flowers." and distributed blooms to each person present; Denny Zylstra who gave a recitation. "My Mom Said So," and Le-

land Maxwell who recited "Ma's Tools." Delores Peotter gave a flute sole, "Mother," and Mary Jane Greb sang "We've a Story to Tell day, members of the corps, Grand About Mother." A duet, "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love," was Peace the Gift of God's Love," was Never put woodenware directly the Mesdames August Vander sung by Mrs. Amos Greb and Mrs. over the heat to dry. That causes Meulen, Irving Hansen and Harold

> talk on her trip to Texas and Mexico, and Mrs. Zylstra spoke on "The board, since it may mildew if you Old Fashioned and the Modern Mother." The members closed by singing "Memory's Railroad." room of moderate temperature, or near the stove Eighteen members and thirteen guests were present.

Announcement was made of a Miss Emma Wiesner, 115 N. Drew picnic for members, their families

> The Rev. Robert Eads, son of Mr. First Baptist church, Appleton. His



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Miss Mary de Jonge, assistant lipoem, "Memory's Train," while She will speak on "People Worth Talking About." The Rev. Father Alfred, O.M. Cap. will introduce the speaker, and a short program Will Attend Service terpretation of the poem were will be presented under the direction of Miss Cecilia Theiss.

Over 900 persons were served at the anniversary dinner and supper given by Ladies Aid and Missionary societies of First English Lutheran church Thursday in Fellowship hall of First English Lutheran church. The event was in commemoration of the twenty-second anniversary of the incorporation and the sixth anniversary of the dedication of the church.

Mrs. Arthur Schneider gave a crack. Thoroughly dry it, howthe wood to warp, and perhaps to Porter. store it too soon. Let it stand in a near the stove.

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12 Groups To Join in College Sing

ECAUSE of the unsettled b weather the second annual inerfraternity-intersorority sing, cheduled for 8:15 tonight, may take place at Lawrence Memorial chapel nstead of on the lawn outside Alexander gymnasium. The weather this evening will determine the place, he committee in charge has an-

Each of the 12 groups, made up of fraternities and 6 sororities, will sing 2 songs. Judges will be Cyrus: C. Daniel, Francis Proctor and Mrs. Gertrude M. Claver, all members of the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Present holders of the first place trophies are Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, last year's winners. Mace and Mortar Board, college honorary societies, are sponsoring the song festival.

Five Alpha Chi Omega actives vho will be graduated from Lawence college this June, the Misses Outagamie Medical Ruth and Helen Bauer, Fremont: Miss Clarice Blatchley, Joliet, Ill.: Miss Ellen Mees, Marion; and Miss Rosemary Nielsen, Antigo, will be honored at a 1:30 dessert bridge party to be given Saturday afternoon by alumnae of the sorority at the home of Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, S. Outagamie street. Mrs. J. W. Robson, new social chairman of the alumnae group, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. She is ciety auxiliary. being assisted by Mrs. Harold Grif-

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will, iliary, spoke briefly on the social entertain at its annual spring dinner-dance Saturday night at North Shore Golf club. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever and Mr. and Mrs. Donald held in September at Milwaukee. DuShane will be chaperons, and the She said the state auxiliary had a guest list includes Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer, J. A. Joseph and Dr. Kenneth

Riverview Country club will be he scene of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's formal dinner-dance Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lymer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mitchell and Dr. Kenneth Craig have been asked to guest. Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., and John McCune, East Lansing. Mich., are in charge of arrange-

Knights of Columbus Nominate New Officers

Nomination of officers took place at the meeting of Father Fitzmaur-ice council, Knights of Columbus, last night at Catholic home. Election will take place June 2 and the new officers will take their places

A special meeting was announced for May 26 when the first degree will be conferred on 15 candidates.

Past Matron's Circle Entertained at Waupaca mign prize and ivis. Water weide won the floating prize.

Waupaca — Mrs. Anna Woody was hostess to members of the Past Matron's Circle at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon. As sisting her were Mesdames Mabel Holly, Gladys Holly, Carrie Bradway, Hazel Hanson and Fannie Calkins. Other past matrons in attendance were Mesdames Mary Taylor, Myrtle Valentine, Ethel Hansen, Marion Darling, Frances Cristy and the worthy matron of the Eastern Star, Annette Roach.

High school senior girls were enlertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Browne by members of the Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women, 50 being present. Mrs. Browne was assisted by

Miss Helen Stedman gave an il-

lustrated talk of her recent vaca-

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tion after more than 40 years serdinner party last night at River. Strey. vocational education. About 200 persons were present.

the vocational school board, spoke of Miss Morgan's connection with Kaukauna that body, Seymour Gmeiner, president of the public school board, state president of the Wisconsin Medical society auxiliary, was, of her association with that group. guest of honor at a luncheon and Ben J. Rohan, superintendent meeting of the Outagamie County of schools, spoke for the adminis-Medical society auxiliary Thurstrative group.

day afternoon at the Candle Glow Mrs. Mabel Meyer, retiring prewere given by Clement Ketchum sen, Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mrs. and Mrs. Charlotte Klemm, and Clarence Mueller, Mrs. Art Schmidt, Hears State Chief When members of the Outagamie, Appleton senior high school en- heim, Mrs. John Brantmeier and County Medical society auxiliary met for luncheon yesterday after- led by E C Moore, music director, and Gertrude Ecker, Mrs. Anna noon at the Candle Glow Tea and band instructor in the public Schuydzik, Mrs. Philip Westgor, room, they had as their guest Mrs. schools, and the Misses Irene Bid- Betty Olson, Mrs. Anton Emmer, Oscar Friske, Beloit, state presiwell and Caroline Boeticher play-, Mrs. Paul Eckers and Miss Mardent of the Wisconsin Medical so- ed the accompaniment Bouquets of white blacs and tu-

Mrs. Friske, who was introduced lips which decorated the tables prizes went to Mrs. Fred Smith and He holds a life saver's certificate by Mrs. William Towne. Horton- were provided by school children. Mrs. Warner Spoerl. ville, president of the county aux-

Style Show Is Given By Home Economics

Waupaca- A full assembly, nearly 300 persons, accepted the invita-

tion to the annual style show sponbusiness session, with honors going to Mis. Friske and Mrs. G. L. partment of the junior high and partment of the junior high and Flanagan, Kaukauna. Eighteen the high school at 4 o'clock Wedwomen were preent. There will be nesday afternoon. Eight groups of girls, with six in each group, modeled the 110 garments made by the students during the year. The day evening to St. Elizabeth hos- promenade was in a floral setting pital, where she submitted to an of purple and white lilacs with vio-operation for appendicitis. Ehe is Ernest Weber and Miss Grace Muehl providing a background for the modeling.

E. V. Hugdahl operated the pubtion trip to Mexico as part of the lic address system while three students, Marcia Peterson, Mary Ann On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Irving Hansen will be hostess to the Pope and Edna Smith, made short A.A.U.W. at a pot-luck luncheon at descriptive speeches concerning the the cottage of her mother, Mrs. Al- garments that were modeled. The fred Johnson, on Miner lake. The garments included wool skirts. wool dresses, wool suits and coats. annual business meeting will be house coats and pajamas, sport Mrs. Fern Monroe was initiated togs, sunback dresses, aprons and

into the Pythian Sisters Wednesday silk and cotton dresses. At a decorated tea table the Missevening at Castle hall. Following the work refreshments were served es Glenna Taylor and Arlene Tesby the Mesdames Verna Jensen and tin poured tea while other students Ellen High, most excellent chief from the home economics department served sandwiches and cakes Miss Sylvia Bammel was hostess to the guests.

The Misses Lucille Damm and to her bridge club Wednesday evening with two tables in play. Mrs. Ruth Howison are in charge of the Leonard George was the winner of

high prize and Mrs. Walter Sohr-Miss Mary Notaras, 308 N. Lawe street, is confined to St. Elizabeth an operation for appendicitis

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Is Honored stal shower Wednesday night at the 213 Elm street, Menasha, will be latter's home, 544 N. Richmond graduated May 31 from Stevens retiring this year as secre- to Chester A. Krautsch. Sixteen number of farewell parties planned tary of the board of educa- persons were present. Prizes at dice for the graduating seniors, includvice was honored at a farewell Harvey Kranhold and Miss Edna senior farewell dinner given by

> son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Mertens. Sherwood. The wedding will Stine is an active member. take place at Holy Cross church. Mrs. Stine will leave Monday for Present were Miss Agnes Wei-

land, Mrs. Chester Appleton, Mrs. Emil Krueger, Mrs. Herman Heimke, Mrs. Ben Kabot, Mrs. Fred Wei-Becker, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Ger- where she will enroll as a junior. trude Maurer, Miss Louise Scharensident of Appleton Education as- broeck, Mrs. Mary Mauer, Mrs. sociation, spoke briefly and pre-, Warner Spoerl, Mrs. Ed Fees Mrs. sented Miss Morgan with a gift Irwin Maurer. Mrs. Ed Schultz, from the association Vocal solos Mrs. William Pfund, Mrs. Joe Klasdinner music was provided by Mrs. West Seidel, Mrs. John Hartz-Community singing was daughter, Bernice, the Misses Rose street, will be graduated from the Schafskopf played and

Mrs. Warner Spoerl.

Miss Loretta Hovenar, daughter cous shower at Van Abel's hall Sunday evening, May 22,

Miss Helen Stine of Menasha to Graduate

From Stevens College Mrs. Ted Fargo and Mrs. Max Miss Helen Stine, daughter of Krautsch, Jr., entertained at a cry-Attorney and Mrs. George Stine, street, for Miss Esther Mae Kran-college, Columbia, Mo. She is parhold, who will be married June 15 ticipating this month in a large were won by Mrs. C. D. Fox, Mrs. ing the senior farewell formal, the

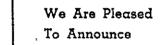
Alpha Alpha Alpha sorority, a tea view Country club given by Ap- Mrs Charles Mertens of Sher- given by the Burrall club, completon Education association, wood entertained on Wednesday posed of students from the Univerboard of education and board of afternoon at a coin shower in honor sity of Missouri, Christian college of Miss Frances Weiland, Kaukau- and Stevens college, all at Columna, who will be married on Satur- bia, Mo., and pre-commencement day, May 28, to George Mertens, parties of the Book club and Rid-

Chicago to spend a few days with relatives. On Friday Mr. Stine will join her, and together they will go to Columbia, Mo., for the commencement exercises. Miss Stine land, Kaukauna; Mrs. Peter Derfus, plans to continue her studies next and daughter. Helen, Mrs. Clara fall at the University of Wisconsin,

Appleton Student to Be Graduated From College at LaCrosse

William Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, 946 E. Pacific physical education course at La Crosse State Teachers college June 7. He has been prominent in school activities, having won the American Legion medal last year for proficiency in athletics and scholarship

received gold, silver and bronze of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hovenar, palms and 32 Boy Scout merit badg-Hollandtown, who is to be married es for work in various fields. He soon to Henry Joosten, Little Chute, was graduated from Appleton High Students at Waupaca will be entertained at a miscellan- school in 1934. Mrs. Ogilvie will attend commencement exercises at



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The Apostolate is now on a "firm" foundation," the bishop said, and before long will have an army of workers whose aims and ambitions must be reflected in every community where they exist."

Calling attention to the "wars and rumor of wars" in the world, he said: "We are entering a new phase of social existence, a new and more promising order . . . It is through the fire of afflictions that people and nations rise to higher planes. Underlining the need for active participation by the laity of the Apostolate's program of physical and spiritual aid is to reach its objectives, he said that the "force which opens up the approach to hearts and souls is not dogmatic truth as much as true, Christian

Diocesan Director Talks Preceding the bishop on the program was the Rev. Henry C. Head. Green Bay, diocesan director, and Gustave Keller, director of the Appleton Apostolate. The bishop and diocesan director were introduced by the Rev. John O'Donovan, O. M.

Eleven new directors, six from St. Joseph's church, three from St.

Mrs. John R. Riedl, Mrs. George Nemacheck, Patrick J. Heenan; St. er, Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. George Maurer, Gustave Keller, Joseph A. Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, Mrs. George Charity Common Bond

The spirit of charity, as exemplified by the Appleton Apostolate, is can go hand in hand . . . and work semblage. He reminded them that stamps this week. organized charity, now an accepted principle in our lives, has not always existed in the world, that Hit-Run Driver Loses there was a time when the "tooth and claw was law" and it was not believed that a human "has a native right to the love of his neighbor and certain degrees of consider-

"That time, despite the shortcomings of the present day, is gone," he "If anything has helped humanity to better stages of existence, it is charity, which now has become the duty of city, state, and

vith the growth of the responsibility of aid to the needy from the local agencies to where it now has become "the most important function of the government."

Move Was Necessary It was necessary for the govern- Sun Tries Hard. ment to assume this new obligation, Fr. Head said, because of the mil-

lions of men thrown out of work and made destitute during the depressions. Men not only lost their jobs but Dark Clouds Still Doni- Schlueter replied. their "spirits and souls as well," he said. And it is the task of the church, through private social work,

to rehabilitate unfortunates spiritually as well as mentally, a task "beyond the government." "Is it enough to put bread in stomachs if we leave souls to die?" he asked. "Private social work aims to rebuild the soul of men, to restore the spirit that has departed

from millions of citizens, to bolster up morale . . . These things are greater than just bread, food, and Work Is Lauded

Fr. Head congratulated the Appleton Apostolate for its completion of 25 years of service and paid tribute to the work of Mrs. Wenzel Hassmann who is retiring as chairman of relief.

ization who were present at last sullen clouds. night's silver jubilee banquet and. At 1230 this afternoon, the thergave the closing prayer.

Prizes at the card games which followed the program were won by Vocational Girls to Get Miss Leone Sterdi at contract bridge, Miss Anna Keller at auction bridge and Mrs. Anna Doerfier at schafskopi.

Sewage Plant Officials

plant Thursday. A panel discussion berger and Imelda DeBruin. followed. C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent, was host to the meeting. Those who attended were: Burr Romaine, Fond du Lac; Robert license has been filed with the city Frazier, Oshkosh; Wayne Bryan, clerk by Albert Stilp, 608 N. Super-Portage; James Holderby and A. ior street. The application will be Peterson, Menasha; Herbert Haas, considered by the police and li-Kaukauna; George Martin and Wil- cense committee at its next meetliam Goleuke, Green Bay; Lee Vin- ing. cent, Wenzel Blob and William Storm, Appleton,

Stolen Automobile Tire Brings Fines For Three Indians

An automobile tire stolen from Ed Vanden Heuvel in the town of Oneida on May 15 brought trouble to three Oneida Indians who this morning were fined when they appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court.

Merinus Smith, 20, and Dave Danforth, 23, pleaded guilty of lar-Describing charity as the "su-ceny of the tire. Smith was fined preme law of humanity today," the S5 and costs with an alternative of Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D., bish- 10 days in the county detention op of Green Bay and president of camp and Danforth was fined \$15 the Diocesan Apostolate, told mem- and costs with an alternative of 20 bers of the Appleton Apostolate at days. Grant Hill pleaded not guilty their twenty-fifth anniversary meet- of buying stolen property but was ing last night in St. Joseph's hall found guilty by the court and fined that what they have already accom- | \$10 and costs with an alternative of

Airmail 'Pickup' Plane Is Due in Appleton Today

Rain Lessens; Scheduled Flights Expected to Be Made

Although the sky was still dark oday, rain had subsided over peared most of the airplane "pickups" for National Airmail week would be made.

Postmaster Stephen Balliet received a telegram from Postmaster John Fleissner of Milwaukee, state chairman, that the flights would be made at the "pilots' discretion." irports too wet for safe landings will be avoided. Scheduled yesterday, flights were postponed because of rain and fog.

Balliet said he expected the plane scheduled for Appleton would arrive here about 4 o'clock this af-Mary church, and two from St. ternoon. The plane which will carry pouches of mail from Appleton and nearby cities and towns of Mil-They are as follows: St. Mary, waukee will come here directly from Ripon. It will visit Fond du Lac and West Bend after leaving that he would not comment upon Joseph's, Miss Hildegarde Kitzing- this city on its way to Milwaukee, the outcome of Tuesday's primary Residents of Appleton this week in Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Govwere given the opportunity to ernor Thomas Kennedy went down Weber, Leo H. Rechner; St. Therese, place a special cachet on their let- in defeat there despite his endorseters designated for the special air- ment by Postmaster General James plane flight. The cachet bears the A. Farley. picture of a plane in flight and an apple with the syllable "ton" written on it. A special Airmail Week a 'sound platform on which we all national stamp also has been issued. Postmaster Balliet said this mornto raise the rung of human pro-ing there had been an "appreciable gress." Bishop Rhode told the as-gain" in the demand for airmail

License for One Year William Skenandore, 35, route 2, aukauna, in municipal court this morning was fined \$10 and costs and his license revoked for one year by Judge Thomas H. Ryan after the motorist pleaded guilty of failing to stop and give his name and address following an accident.

Skenandore's car was in a collision involving a motorcycle Wednesday night on County Trunk E person might suffer and not know ers. a mile east of Appleton. Gerald of its presence. Smith, 19, Sherman place, driver of the motorcycle, and Winton Glaser, 19. 527 N. Superior street, who was riding with Smith, were cut and bruised in the crash.

inate Skies; Showers **Expected Tonight**

After being counted among the missing for several days, the sun can was intoxicated when arrested. suddenly showed itself about 11

o'clock this

relief to a raintired populace. Old Sol smil- follows: ed benevolently for awhile, then

ably at the bidding of the weather-Gustave Keller, who presided at man who predicts local showers to- He saw Duncan stagger. The pupils the meeting, talked briefly on the night, gloomy skies and continued of Duncan's eyes were dilated history of the organization at the cool tomorrow. Old Sol tried to get slightly, but both were alike. The outset of the program. He intro- loose a few times this afternoon, pupils reacted to light. He questionduced members of the first organ- but he was pretty well boxed in by ed Duncan. Duncan swayed while

building registered 60 degrees. For dition?" Steffes asked. Printed reports of the year's the 24-hour period ending at 9 work, prepared by Miss Cecilia o'clock this morning, the highest Wilz, secretary, and financial state- mark in the city was 55 and the ments were distributed to members. lowest, 48, according to charts at the that mean?" The Appleton Civic Symphony or- Wisconsin Michigan Power comchestra, directed by Milton A. Her-pany plant. Rainfall measured 21 berg, played at the banquet. The of an inch during the 24 hours. dinner was served by members of Montgomery, Ala, reported the

the Christian Mothers society. Fol- nation's maximum yesterday, 94, lowing the program, cards was Yellowstone's 30 degrees was low-

Red Cross Certificates

American Red Cross home to nine girls who completed the home hygiene course at the Apple-Hear Talk by Chemists ton Vocational school, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive Roy T. Cowinig, a representative secretary of Outagamic county chapof a Massachusetts chemical com- ter. The class was taught by Miss pany, talked on chemical floccula- Jane Barclay. Members of the class tions at a meeting of the Fox Riv- are Bertha VanRyte, Dolores Vaner valley section of the Wisconsin Groel, Gertrude VanHoff, Elizabeth Sewage Works Operators associa- Stals, Blanche Paradise, Mrs. Lena tion at the Appleton Treatment Luniak, Marie Hubers, Hilda Lum-

APPLIES FOR LICENSE

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PARENTS REFUSE TO WHIP SONS

Ordered by a judge at Fitchburg, Mass., to whip their sons for stealing wire from a railroad signal system, the parents of these boys, William Allen (left) and Harold Woodworth, refused to carry out the order because it was "uncivilized." The judge decreed whipping of the boys withenough of the state so that it ap- in three weeks. The boys, 15 and 16 respectively, said they didn't steal the wire, but only cut it.

Roosevelt Has No Part in Oregon Primary Election Race, He Tells Reporters

Washington - (A)-President Roosevelt said today he was taking no part in the Oregon Democratic pri-

mary election. The president made the statement while explaining to newsmen

In the Oregon primary Governor Charles H. Martin, seeking renomination, has been criticized by both Secretary Ickes and Senator Norris (I-Neb.), who accused him, ir

Duncan Defense Opened as State Rests in Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said the governor's secretary com

plained of no illness. Defense Counsel Benjamin Poss on cross-examination asked Dr. Schlueter if there was any illness a

illnesses, Dr. Schlueter replied.

well as intoxicated?" Poss queried, was no prophet.

Primary Issue On re-direct examination Steffes asked the physician:

"In your opinion was Duncan's But Is Repulsed condition the result of anything except intoxication?" "I don't believe it was anything

but intoxication at that time," Dr. The question whether Duncan

State witnesses have testified Dun-Poss delved deepest into the sickness theory in questioning Dr. morning in Appleton, bringing Cohn, who testified yesterday he examined Duncan after his arrest. exclamations of tice, described his examination, an-

Doctor's Testimony

He detected a strong alcoholic scuttled, just as odor when he went close to Dunsuddenly, back can. He took samples of Duncan's behind dark handwriting. He observed Duncan clouds, presum-of the weather-forward and backward 12 or 14 feet. standing.

"As a result of your examination, guests. The Rev. J. E. Meagher mometer atop the Post-Crescent have you an opinion as to his con-"He was suffering from acute al-

coholism," Cohn replied. "In everyday language, what does

"Too much liquor." Cross-examining, Poss asked: "Any person suffering acute alco-

holism might be sick in addition?" "Yes, sir," Cohn answered, suffering from pneumonia or any said nothing." other sickness?

Hints at Ailment

"You do not know whether Mr. the negative.

"None whatever," Cohn said. was tired and sleepy.

Despite the importance both sides | Steffes indicated the state would apparently placed upon his testi- complete its case with the calling of mony, Cohn provided the trial's one or two more witnesses. The demost amusing interlude to date. Steffes asked whether any other and a half for its case.

effect, of not being a true "New Mr. Roosevelt, while making no reference to the Ickes criticism of

Martin, indicated his own policy and that of the administration, officially at least, was to keep hands No Part in Primaries Mr. Roosevelt said he would not

comment on the Pennsylvania election because he took no part in it and that he was taking no part in the Oregon election either.

John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, was scheduled for lunch at the White House today, and Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether Pennsylvania politics might be the subject of conversation. Lewis backed the defeated Kennedy in the primary.
The president replied that he believed they would discuss other

At another point he declined to discuss in any way the political situation in Minnesota. He was asked whether he desired the election of Democratic governor in Minneso-

He said he did not think he would make any announcement about whom he favored at this time, since question about one state would lead to endless inquiries about oth-

Another interrogator asked Mr. whether there would be a strong third party in 1940. His re-"Then a person might be sick as ply was that he was sorry but he

Autos Damaged in Two

Minor Traffic Crashes Two minor traffic accidents were reported in the city yesterday to police. The first occurred at 1:30 in the afternoon on Lawrence at the institute this morning on restreet. Bartin Kolosso, 34, 550 N. Richmond street, had stopped his The question whether Duncan was drunk or sick the night of chine being driven east by Mrs. Schuette's death took shape today Marie Massonette, 1414 W. Washington street, according to police. Both machines were damaged. Machines driven by George Hubbard, 52, 827 E. Franklin street, and Mrs. R. C. Yonts, 1038 E. Vine street, were involved in a crash on S. Oneida street at 8:15 last evening. Hubbard had stopped at College avenue swering District Attorney Herbert when his car was struck in the rear J. Steffes' questions substantially as by the machine of Mrs. Yonts, police were told. Both cars were dam-

physician was present during Duncan's examination.

"No, sir." Cohn answered. Schlueter passed out as I came in." The court, principals, and spectators burst into laughter. Joining in, Cohn explained Schlueter left the

Henry Lee, police jailer the night and Chief of Police Joseph Kluchesky into the trial. Testifying as to Duncan's incarceration, Lee said Duncan placed a telephone call from the city jail and asked for

Hoan's residence. Phoned Mayor's Home "He introduced himself as Tom Duncan and talked two or three minutes," Lee testified. "Duncan told me he wanted to call the chief, I telephoned downstairs and then informed Duncan the chief knew "An intoxicated person might be he was up in the cell block. Duncan

> Police Lieutenant Fred Mleczek told of questioning Duncan at length after his arrest.

"Duncan asked me why we were Duncan was suffering any ail-cholding him," Mleczek said. "I told hygiene certificates will be awarded the ment?" Poss asked. Cohn replied in him because he was drunk. He said 'you can't prove that; I'm all right.' "Mr. Duncan answered your questions with no attempt at evasion?" wrong with you? He said 'Nothing, that he was all right. I later inform-Questioned about the appearance ed him the man struck on the Wisof Duncan's eyes, the surgeon said consin avenue viaduct had been he gained the impression Duncan pronounced dead. Duncan said he did not strike anyone."

fense said it would require a day



Bunker, Staffeld **Survive Opening**

Neenah, Menasha Doubles Teams Stay in State Tennis Tourney

Neenah-Two singles players and he Neenah and Menasha doubles eams advanced to the second round of the nineteenth annual state high school tennis tournament this morn-

The Neenah singles players are Captain Harold Bunker, and Alvin Staffeld, the Neenah doubles team is composed of Richard Lemberg and Walter Sellnow, and the Menasha doubles team, Floyd and Yaley. Henry Landskron, Menasha, was defeated in the first round of the

Following are the scores: First ound singles, Bunker, Neenah, defeated Brodhead, Wisconsin high Madison, 6-2, 6-2; Staffeld, Neenah defeated Don Anderson, Oconomo-woc, 6-0, 6-0; Landskron lost to W. Wolf, Sheboygan, 5-7, 1-6; Elton Fletcher, Waupun, defeated Charles Vogl, Milwaukee West, 6-1, 7-5; Becklinger, Oshkosh, defeated R. Leader, Oconomowoc, 6-1, 6-0; Holznecht, Green Bay East, defeated L Thornton, Sheboygan, 6-3, 6-4, C. Hughes, Janesville, defeated Bill Retzlaff, Lincoln high, Milwaukee,

William Rafferty, Kenosha, defeated Belgium, Manitowoc, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Earl Sheldon, Wisconsin high, Madison, defeated Eugene Menzil, zak, Milwaukee East, defeated Rob- building. ert Blank, Ripon, 6-0, 6-0. Second round singles: Clancy,

Gordon Wilkinson,

First-round Lemberg, Neenah, beat Conley-Waupun, 6-0, 6-0; Floyd-Yaley, Menasha, beat Zibilicki-Drabizewski, Lincoln High, Milwaukee, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Grossenbach Erwin, Wauwatosa, beat Anderson-Davis, Wisconsin High, Madison

Second-round doubles: Ray Van Handel-Albert Eversdyk, Sheboygan, defeated Muth-Judell, Milwaukee East, 6-2, 6-3; Coleman-Corcoran, Shorewood, beat Hurda-Kitkowski, West Allis, 6-2, 6-4; Geyer-Dusacca, Kenosha, beat Peters-Bland, Ripon, 6-4, 6-1.

Governor to Talk To Mill Officials

Address Will be Given at Banquet Closing 2-Day Institute Conference

A talk by Governor Philip La-Shore Country club tonight will ton; Jacob, route 4, Seymour; Clar executives of member mills of the oren. Paper Chemistry, Dr.

college will preside at the banquet. Dr. Otto Kress, technical director Steele, executive director, were to Prayers will be held at the resinoon at the North Shore club. Four row night, and Sunday night. students also were to present papers this afternoon. Members of the institute staff presented papers search work of the institute.

An inspection tour of the institute was made yesterday by the visiting mill executives from various parts of the United States. Following a luncheon yesterday noon talks were given by Dr. B. W. Rowland and Dr. Harry F. Lewis of the institute staff. Four students also presented papers.

Frampton Is Elected Stamp Club Secretary

Professor J. R. Frampion, 133 E. Lawrence street, was elected secretary of the Appleton Philatelic society at a meeting last night at the home of W. D. Schlafer, 121 N. Drew street. He succeeds F. G. Wheeler,

810 E. College avenue. Juan Cierva, inventer of the autonames of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan ers, owned by Schlafer, was shown. represented at the meeting.

NEW AGENCY HEAD

Bankers Life Has New Agency in Appleton;

Des Moines, Ia., has established a Appleton Relief and Welfare counnew agency for northeastern Wis- talks. consin, with Appleton as the headquarters. E. H. Manning, Beaver Dam, has been appointed manager

Twenty-one counties will be covered by the Appleton office. Man-Green Bay East, defeated Gornstein, ning served as a member of the Milwaukee Washington, 6-1, 6-2; Bankers Life company's agency at Oshkosh, de- Madison and later at Milwaukce, feated Drabizewski, Lincoln High, He has been a consistent member Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0; Sorenson, West of the company's President Premier Allis, defeated Barrand, Kimberly, club, honor organization for sales-

> Beaver Dam, he was president of the Rotary club in 1932 and was American Legion commander in 1933. He was a member of the Beaver Dam board of education until transferred to this city early this His wife, four daughters, and one

on will remain at Beaver Dam un-

til completion of the present school

year. They will then move to Ap-

DEATHS

SAMUEL VAN CAMP Samuel Van Camp, 77, route afternoon at Green Bay after

brief illness.

Born in Little Chute, he lived in this vicinity all his life except for a 7-month period at Antigo in 1893. He was a member of St. Therese society of St. Nicholas church at

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Michael Wittman. Appleton; seven sons,

Thomas N. Barrows, director of the Monday morning at the residence institute and president of Lawrence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas church. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke will be in charge. Burial of the institute, and Westbrook will be in the parish cemetery. speak following a luncheon this dence at 8 o'clock tonight, tomor-

83, 727 W. Prospect avenue, was

and Elks club attended. Charles A. Green, Gustave Keller, George Thom, Oliver Smith, and Dr. R. R. Lally.

District Republicans

An Eighth district Republican meeting will be held at the Northland hotel, Green Bay, Saturday afternoon to discuss congressional candidates, the state convention on A report was given on the life of June 3 and 4 and coming campaign work. Orville G. Hegner, chairman, gyro airplane which successfully will be in charge of the meeting landed on the roof of the Chicago and all Republicans of the district postoffice last Sunday. A collec- have been invited. All counties in of Duncan's arrest, brought the tion of mint stamps and airmail cov- the district are expected to be

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COMPACTS — PEN SETS



E. H. Manning of Beaver Dam is nanager of the new office of the Bankers Life company of Des lished here. The office will service northeastern Wisconsin, including Miss Mary Orbison, city school

Kaukauna, died at 4:30 yesterday

Frank, Joseph, route 1. Kaukauna; William, at home; John, route 2, ollette at a banquet at the North Kaukauna; Henry, route 2, Appleclose a 2-day conference of chief once, Little Chute; 26 grandchil-The funeral will be held at 8:30

O'KEEFE FUNERAL The funeral of Edward O'Keefe,

held at 8:30 this morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher was in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

of Wisconsin, Holy Name society, Bearers were Robert Hackworthy, May 17, 18 and 19 have passed. The

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Relief, Welfare Work to be Topic At Open Meeting

Ministers, Charitable Organizations Invited To Take Part

Fox River Valley Ministerial association will sponsor a relief and welfare institute next Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. to which ministers of all denominations as well as Catholic priests have been invited. The meeting which will open with a dinner at 6 o'clock is being held for the purpose of giving and receiving information concerning the various relief and welfare agencies in Appleton and the work they are doing.

Those who will give 10-minute talks on the work of their respective organizations are as follows: F. A. W. Hammond, city relief and welfare and federal relief; Mrs Josephine Verstegen, city nurse nurse; H. J. Piette, WPA recreational work; T. S. David, aid to dependent children and widows' penions; Sheriff John Lappen, transient relief; Mrs. Mabel Shannon Red Cross: Gustave Keller, Apple-Manning Is Manager ton Apostolate; Charles Huese-The Bankers Life company of mann. Sr.: of Miss Gladys Stolt cil. An open forum will follow the

Because there are about 50 organizations doing some type of reief or welfare work in Appleton and because the time is limited at Madison, defeated Eugene Menzil, of the office here which is located and because the time is limited at Kenosha, 7-5, 6-2; Richard Bonas- in Suite 304 of the Irving Zuelke a meeting of this kind, the ministerial association hopes to have another meeting at a later date when other organizations will be asked to present the work of their groups. These other organizations are be-

ng asked to attend the meeting Monday night and to participate in the forum and give information about their work should the question be raised.

Request Jury Trial on **Drunken Driving Charge**

Charles Gorchels, 303 Park street, Kaukauna, who pleaded not guilty of drunken driving and of failure o leave his name and address following an accident, requested a ury trial when he appeared in municipal court this morning. The rial was set for Monday by Judge

Gorchels, Kaukauna police charge, broke off a light pole and then left the scene of the accident on the night of May 10 at Kaukauna.

Continue Conferences With Equipment Bidders Conferences with bidders

equipment for the new senior high school were continued today by the board of education at the new school building. The meetings were Wednesday and scheduled for Thursday but all the salesmen were not heard during the two days. Contracts will be awarded at a regular meeting of the board at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Lincoln school.

It Is Said

That after Wednesday night's council session when aldermen competed with each other giving orations on apparent unimportant subjects instead of completing city business, the mayor is contemplating enforcement of council rule No. The rule reads, "No member of the council shall speak more than twice on any question and only ten Salted Wafers minutes at a time without permis-

That according to a German tradition warm weather has come to Members of the Catholic Knights stay this season. The days of the three icemen, Honratious, Serva- 4190 tious and Poncratious, which are tradition holds that these invariably are cold or very cool days and the icemen on those days guarded against the cold.

INJURED SINEEUANUATY

Average of 80 Men Employed on Bell

Heights Sewer Job An average of 80 WPA workers are being employed on a project to extend sewage facilities in the unincorporated village of Bell Heights and to connect the system with Appleton's interceptors and reatment plant, according to Mark

luth, WPA district director. The project calls for the construction of 13,400 feet of sanitary sewers. Work was started in April

nine months, Muth said. A contract between Appleton and Bell Heights is being drawn by Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, granting the use of Appleton's system. Bell Heights is to pay \$1.75 per year for each of its 860 sewer connections, about \$1,500 per year

Handicraft Work to

for the entire population.

Be Demonstrated at Y A free demonstration of handicraft work on leather, wood, cork, sponge, metal and other materials will be given by Allan Roebuck of Chicago from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Appleton

Y. M. C. A., C. C. Bailey, boys director, said today. The demonstration is being given especially for camp leaders, boy and girl scouts, but anyone interested may attend, Bailey said Members of the Boys Brigade and Y. W. C. A. of Necnah are planning

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Investors Should Form Own Alliance

Suggests Stockholder's Union to Check Corporation Officials

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass .- The average small stockholder is a sucker! He puts his money into the securities of companies about which he knows little or nothing. The information he receives is vague, in-complete, and meaningless. He has practically no voice in the company's affairs. Decisions are con centrated in the hands of an inside group of officials, bankers, and lawyers. Small stockholders need a union which would take its place beside the management's "luncheon club" and Labor Local No. 102. These stockholders should make their influence felt.

One of the major faults of the railroads today is absentee ownership. Banker and lawyer managements have run many roads into the ash heap. Stupid handling of labor problems has raised havoc with the carriers. Few of these directors would handle their own money as they have handled their stockholders' funds. The same is true of the directors of utility, motor, movie, food, and other mammoth concerns. We growl about graft in public places; but do the net results thereof exceed the huge salaries which have been paid in private places?

Few Bouquets
We used to hear a lot about how this and that "captain of industry" built his company. We saluted Mr So-and-So because his company was a trail-blazer in scientific research. We never heard, however, about the thousands of John Q. Stockholders who owned the corporation. It was their money which paid the huge advertising bills. It only bouquet these stockholders receive is the corporation's annual re port. It starts off every year as follows: "During the past year your company, etc., etc." Some stockholders actually believe the "your company" stuff?

It is too bad that the small stockholders do not make themselves to 78 up to May 18 last year. more useful. They could do so if they would only be more obnoxious to the clique which runs their company. It is a shame that the thousands of little fellows cannot have militant representatives at the temples of the mighty. It is unfortunate that an investor's union with a real punch behind it cannot ask the president why he feels that he should receive a bigger annual salary than the average stockholder receives in his entire lifetime? The president may not be an inventor; he may not be an engineer; he may not be a salesman; he may not even be a particularly hard worker. Just what does he do to earn his enormous salary?

General Offices It is too bad that the country

shareowner cannot visit "his" comdecorating his own offices down in chairs, richly finished mahogany lation. furniture, thick soft rugs. Venetian The blinds, air-conditioning, receptionlow price. He has not been cheat- in urging that it be continued. ing his customers. He has kept his overhead down and has put quality largely changed. Our nation has into his product.

But many people tell you there is no real need for a stockholders' union. Do they think that no corporation chieftain would instal his own son as vice president of the company? Do not think this occurs only in public life! Do they believe that no business official would pad his expense account? Do not believe that only politicans can get big mileage allowances! Do they poem, when he was 18. imagine that no employe would be fired for holding liberal ideas? Do not imagine that is all propaganda and nonscnse put out by the national labor relations board! Have not bankers been guilty of wrong decisions? Have not corporations tried unduly to influence public

Slowly Improving Big Business has plenty which to answer. Corporation executives have done things that public officials could never away with. By high-handed and self-indulgent policies they have hurt the cause of business in America to the tune of untold billions. President Roosevelt, on his part, has also unfortunately hurt business and increased unemployment by his relentless, intemperate antagonism. To watch over their own interests, therefore, investors need, a protective organization just as workers need unions and political parties need machines!

Yet, I am an optimist. The very fact that your newspaper is publishing this article shows world is progressing! In 1929, the nation had no conscience about these things. To criticize graft or inefficiency in high places was considered treason. Now, this has

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"But I still don't see why we should deprive ourselves of a Post-Crescent classified ad used car while you're trying to win one of these auto'

Fewer Traffic Accidents in County Thus Far This Year, but More Hurt the baby demolished "

While there have been fewer ac- Fruit Jobbers Will cidents this year since Jan. 1 in was their money that financed the Outagamie county, the number of research laboratories. Often the injured greatly exceeds that for the Members of the Wisconsin and records of the Post-Crescent.

were 113 accidents reported as com-! sion in the afternoon and a dinner pared to 131 for the same period of in the evening at the Conway hotel. 1937. However, there were 98 per- New officers will be elected at sons injured this year as compared the afternoon session. F. J. Leonard

and injured this year is compara- are expected to attend the convencounty thus far as against 12 last quet. year. Meanwhile city and county police continue their work of acci- Birthday Party Given dent prevention through giving safety talks, strict enforcement of the traffic laws and advice to mo-

month of the year in to the state on the Second Ridge road. highway commission. March records show a reduction of deaths of 39.2, 31 persons being killed during the month as compared to al in March of 1937 in the state.

Of fatalities on streets and highways of the state last month, four were caused by hit-run drivers, one pany's general offices. It would by a head-on collision, four by skids or blowouts, two by drunken skids or blowouts, two by drunken drivers, one by drunken pedestri-The commission points out that

the reduction in fatalities and acciists with Park avenue accents,-all dents is not a result of any one acthis would make quite a sensation tivity. The cooperative work of the back home. It might even create a county safety councils, the press ripple of interest among Washing- and radio, traffic enforcement offiton architests! But without these cers and educational programs in luxuries our Mississippi friend has and out of school are beginning to been able to sell his product at a show results, the commission states

> been experiencing a slow-moving bride. character improvement during the past eight years. The very fact that people today criticize what they applauded ten years ago is one basic reason why I believe we are headed for better business and rites. higher security prices!

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Meet Here Tomorrow

same period of 1937, according to Upper Michigan Fruit Jobbers association will hold a convention, hopes to make another tour in the Up to May 18 of this year there here tomorrow, with business ses-

of Appleton is the present secretary Although the number of accidents of the organization. About 150 mcn tively high, only three persons have tion. A film on the banana industry met death on the highways of the will be shown at the evening ban-

At Oncida Residence Oneida -- Frank Stuckart is

With final reports for the third; building a large barn on his farm J. W. Cornelius is building a

new porch on his home. Madeline Vanden Heuvel celebrated her birthday Wednesday

evening with a party at her home. District School No. 1 closed Thursday with a picnic. Miss Mary Appleton, Oncida, is the teacher. Advent school closed last week

Bridegroom Collapses

But Ceremony Goes on

Sittingbourne, England- (7) -You've heard many stories about bridegrooms with shaky knees. Well, the bridegroom's knees gave 'way completely during a ceremony here recently.

"I will," he said-and collapsed in a dead faint at the feet of his

Bride, best man and vicar hastened to his aid, a member of the congregation ran for water and in a few minutes he had revived sufficiently to go on through with the

ANCIENT YEAST WORKS Weaverville, Calif. - (1) - Mrs William Cullen Bryant wrote Dave Willburn's yeast is 50 years old, but she still bakes satisfactory bread with it, she says.



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BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor Rochester, N. Y. — When the ba-by demolishes an "unbreakable" tumbler, the U.S. Bureau of Standards knows why. It is one of those things that can-

not happen but really do, Dr. Gordon M. Kline, of the bureau, tells the American Society for Testing Materials. The unbreakable wear is made

of plastic materials. These are usually formaldehyde plus phenol, or plus urea. In science they are known as "thermosetting." That is,



crward heat does not affect them. But, Dr. Kline explains, it takes just the right amount of heat. Too little makes a weak article. Too much makes a brittle tumbler. That is the kind the baby wrecks. Too much heat comes from hurrying the heat-curing process. The demand for speed to keep down costs leads Not even the expert with a mi-

croscope can detect flaws in a hur-

"Small wonder," Dr. Kline says, "that one hears so many tales of the 'unbreakable' tumbler which

Lauder Looks Forward To Another U. S. Visit

Albuquerque, N. M .- (P)-Hairy

Lauder, singing Scotsman, has disclosed in a letter to pupils of Eugene Field school here that he U. S. A. and Canada." The pupils listened recently to a

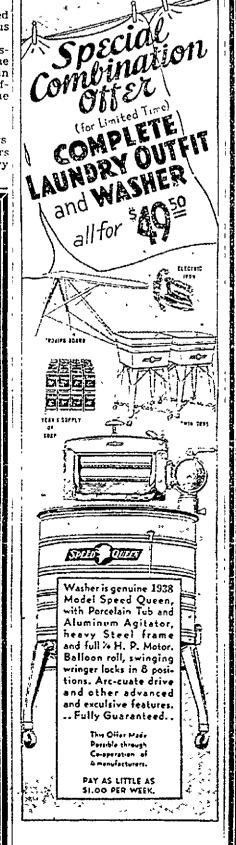
Lauder broadcast from Scotland, then wrote him they enjoyed the

Lauder replied immediately, say-ng: "I certainly appreciate the American appreciation of my songs and work." He added that "good boys make good men, good men always are respected." VILLAGE PLANNED

San Francisco —(P)— The dreams of children about candy growing on bushes and mountains of ice cream will come true at the Golden Gate International exposition next year.

So announced Frederick Weddleton, chief of concessions as he set aside four acres for a children's village in which the main attraction—and even much of the structural material-will be sweets. BEE STINGS

Los Angeles—(37---Dr. Raymond B. Carey has received the city's permisson to keep a colony of bees in his office, because he uses them in with a pienic on the school the treatment of arthritis. The bee's decorating his own offices down in Oklahoma. Mississippi. Deep plush an, and eleven by some traffic violation. The bed's the teacher. "hemorrhagic and neurotoxic," he themselves of the more persistent pains of diseases.



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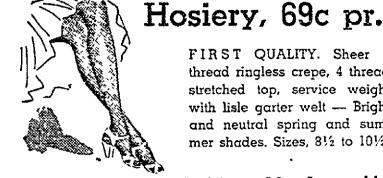
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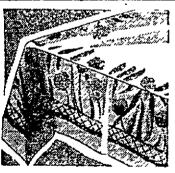
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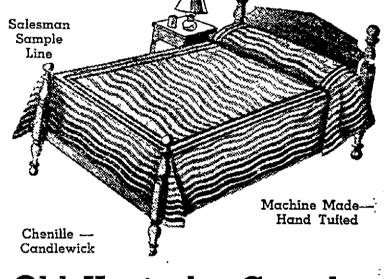
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Cut AAA Penalty Rate on General Farm Plantings

Seeding Done Before Al**lotments Were Received** Is Cause of Reduction

Because many farmers of Wisconsin and other states had not yet received their acreage allotments in advance of the early spring plantings, the Agricultural Adjustment administration announces in a bulletin to R C. Swanson, county agent, that deductions for excess acreage plantings of general soildepleting crops have been set at a

The state AAA committee has learned that the deduction rate, formerly eight times the benefit payment rate, has been reduced to five times the rate at which benefit payments will be made on wheat and general soil-depleting acreage allotments. The committee emphasizes that the only change is in the Boy in 8th Year deduction rate on excess plantings There is no change in the acreage allotments for Wisconsin crops and the deductions for excess plantings of special crops, such as potatos, tobacco, sugar beets and, in the six Earl Krueger. Route 2. southern corn counties, of corn remain at the rate announced last

Officials of the AAA explain that, this change in the general deduction rate is made so that the penalty will be less severe on farmers ings before they knew what their percage allotments would be. They point out, however, that the need

will average about \$1.25 an acre. ductivity of the land.

40-Acre Allolment Thus, a farm of average fertility may have a general soil-depleting two different teams. a claim of 40 times \$1.25 or \$50. If 42 acres are actually planted to harvest, then there will be a deduction from this claim for the two extra acres.

As the benefit payment rate per acre is \$1.25, then the deduction would be five times \$1.25 or \$6.25, for each of the two acres, a total deduction of \$12.50 from the maximum payment of \$50. The net benefit payment of \$37.50 on the soildepleting acreage allotment would then be added to other payments due on the farm. Under the former rate of eight times the payment the deduction of 20 would have left a balance of only \$30.

fit payments thave a wheat acreage her, according to a bulletin of the allotment), the deductions for ex- bureau of agriculture economics recess acreages of wheat and general ceived by R. C. Swanson, county soil-depleting crops would be great- agricultural agent. er. This is because the wheat bene- The number of stock sheep was for the program. if payments per acre are greater; smaller than a year ago, but the and because any excess acreages larger number of lambs on feed over the combined acreage allot- brought the total above last year. ments are counted as overplantings The number of stock sheep was beof wheat. However, the state com- low a year earlier in nearly all of mittee learns that the deduction on the important western sheep states such wheat farms would be at five except Texas and Wyoming, and times the wheat payment rate for the total in the 13 western sheep 1032 rather than eight times as unstates was 406,000 head smaller. The 1938 rather than eight times as under the earlier regulation.

Weed Destroying Plan

Also Kills Off Grass

noxious weeds from land is to turn in goats enough to keep the bushes stripped bare and the weeds clipped close to the ground until the roots starve and plants die, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, county agent from the Soil Conservation service. Unintentionally, a good many

plan in pastures they really want, to keep productive, says A. T. The members decided to bring Semple of the Soil Conservation service. On their grasslands they pasture so many animals and for them. Mrs. Schreiter helped the curls with them come heads and such a long season that the tops of girls with their scrap books and the good grass plants have no chance to feed the roots and to with community singing of club require for growth. The result is the death of the best grasses and a lowering of the grazing both in quality and quantity.

Girls at Greenville farm bill providing that unplanted

Corners Happy 4-H girls at a meeting Wednesday night at the home amendment, proposed by Congressof Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, man Boileau of Wisconsin, failed, Lois Schreiter played the clarinet, farmers follow practically the same, Mac Huebner the guitar and Nor-

stuffed animals. The meeting closed



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ENTERS BULL CALF IN SPECIAL 4-H CLUB PROJECT

In 4-H club work for eight years, Earl Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna, has entered a bull calf in the special county 4-H club project for the seventh year. The youth with his bull calf is shown in the above picture. The dam of the calf has two production records.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

ly those in the south, with Wis-

Examining the potential effect

of 1938 on the Wisconsin agricul-

tural industry-and dairying is by

try-staff members of the state

College of Agriculture in a bulle-

tin today gave it as their opinion

that "since the A.A.A. of 1938 will" not increase the market for cotton,

wheat and pork products, there is

no reason to believe it will check

the expansion of dairying in corn

ground, methods and objectives,

the scientists added that "the high-

er prices for cotton which may re

only to a limited amount of cotton,

not all the cotton that can be pro-

Encourage Production

"Certainly the cotton,

dairy cows?"

wheat is not the dairy farmer

justified in asking that acres re-

leased from the production of these

The latter question summarizes the views of Wisconsin agricultur-

al leaders, who urged on their con-

gressman a provision in the new

cotton acres not be used for dairy

feed crops which might endanger

Wisconsin's dairying industry. The

and state agricultural interests

It is significant, they pointed out,

last decade.

Opposed to Use of Unplanted Cotton

Acres for Raising Dairy Feed Crops

Madison - Federal crop curtail the threat of a rising southern

ment programs, University of Wis- dairy industry encouraged by the federal agricultural policies.

dairying expansion is any more of Center, according to Miss Ethel

dairying in that area during the B honor roll were Eugene Wich-

of the agricultural adjustment act the C honor roll were Vernon Ar-

John Hofacker.

cautious analysis of the Francis Hofacker, Eugene Wichman

program "definitely encourage the pleton, and Miss Charity Mulvaney,

production of soil-conserving and members, who are leaving the club

food and feed crops. Cotton, a fib- Cards were played with honors

crops. While the shift might have bridge and to Mrs. A. N. Wied at

occurred without a farm program schafskopf. Guests were: Mrs. K.

it will be hastened by the program. E. Edge. Appleton; Mrs. George

If not, there would be no reason Groher, and Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman.

corn-hog farmers are justified in N. Wied of this locality. Members

attempting to protect themselves who attended were Mrs. Francis

from losses due to the limitation Dempsey, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Mrs.

of their foreign markets by the J. J. Dempsey, Mrs. C. M. Norder,

protective tariff policy the country Mrs. Hilda Mares, Mrs. J. N. Bech-

has followed. But if this protection ard, Mrs. L J. Rebman, Mrs. Frank

is to be accomplished by reducing Flanagan, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs.

the production of corn, cotton, and Thomas Gough, Mrs. Irvin Paul,

crops not be used to grow feed for Katherine Battes and Mrs. P. C.

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continue to show concern about

On School Honor Roll

Bernice Jens was placed on the A

man, Francis Hofacker, LaVern

Timm and Nathalie Gehl. Pupils on

nold, Doris Glashbrenner, Betty

Glashbrenner, Lloyd Tecklin and

Doris Gleshbrenner, John Hof-

acker and Francis Holzeker were

perfect in attendance during the

school year. Students perfect in at-

tendance for the last six weeks are

Vernon Arnold, Nathalie Gehl, Dor-

is Glashbrenner, Lloyd Techlin,

Betty Glashbrenner, John Hofacker,

Band Boosters Club Has

Dinner at New London

Bear Creek - Members of the

Band Boosters club entertained at

a 6:30 dinner at Elwood hotel, New London Tuesday evening in honor

awarded to Mrs. George Groher at

New London; Mrs. Henry Zemple,

Mrs. P. H. Rohan, Miss Neva Stochr,

Miss Marie Bricco, Miss Celia Mc-

Clone, Miss Charity Mulvaney, Miss

Dr Scholls Zino pads

and Mrs. John Mullarkey and

Of 4-H Club Work

Kaukauna, Has Bull Entered in Special Project

Earl Krueger, route 2. Kaukau. consin agricultural economists conna, is now in his eighth year of cluded today, may encourage com-4-H club work and has this year petition of other states, particularwho made their early spring plant- entered his purebred Holstein bull calf in the special bull project sponsored by the 4-H leaders fed- consin's dominant dairying induseration and the breeders of Outa- try but there is no statistical evi- honor roll for the last six weeks at for such acreage allotments still ex- gamie county. Earl received his dence so far that recent southern the Industrial Hollow school, town seventh achievement award last For the nation as a whole, the year. He has been enrolled in the benefit payment rate on the general calf project for seven years and significant than the expansion of Misterek, teacher. Students on the soil-depleting acreage allotment in the grain project eight years. This year he is assisting with the This varies from state to state and leadership of his club, the Kaufarm to farm according to the pro- Free 4-H, as a junior leader. He exhibited a calf in the state fair of 1935 and has taken part in demonstration contests in the county on far the largest unit of that indus-

acreage allotment of 40 acres. The 1937 and is from his father's herd. Earl's calf was born Nov. 22, benefit payment rate of \$1.25 an The dam of the calf has two proacre on his farm would establish duction records averaging 8,585 pounds of milk containing 324.8 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, general soil-depleting crops for 1938 twice a day milking mature equivalent in dairy herd improve- and cotton regions." ment work.

The Kau-Free club was organiz- federal farm program, its back- and LeRoy Bast. ed in 1929 with C. D. Towsley. Kaukauna, as leader. The club now consists of 16 members and 3 adult leaders. Present leaders are sult from the new AAA will apply Miss Ann Toman, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krueger.

Sheep and Lambs Up in Numbers and in Values that other phases of the new farm of Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst of Ap-

The number of all sheep and lambs on farms Jan. 1, 1938, is estimated at 52,918,000 head, which is On farms that claim wheat bene- 330,000 head larger than a year ear-

value per head, \$6.12, of all sheep and lambs was 10 cents higher than a year earlier, and the total value of \$323,746,000 was about \$7,400,000

One way to clear brush and Entertains Happy 4-H

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ana Trauba the piano. The members decided to bring



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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

Midwest Track Stars Poised For 18th Annual Tournament of Coach Bob Kelf of Oshkosh.

Lawrence Conceded a Chance but Done Favors Coe, Knox

START AT 1:30

Graf, Kapp, Leete Expected to Carry Burden for Vikes

VITH Coe, Knox and Law-rence colleges slated for the first three positions in the final tabulations, Midwest conference track and field squads will gather here Saturday for the eighteenth annual running of the event and the second time it has been held at George A. Whiting field. The first time was in 1930.

Coe collège derivés its strength from a fairly well-balanced squad headed by several good sprinters, middle distance men, hurdles and

THE PROGRAM Friday, May 20

6:45-Dinner and meeting of Midwest conference coaches and athletic representatives at Brokaw hall.

Saturday, May 21 8:00-Midwest golf tournament at Butte des Morts.

8:00-Midwest tennis meet at Lawrence compus courts. (In the event of wet courts the meet will be held at Doty Tennis club courts, Neenah.)

1:30—Field events of track and field tournament.

2:30-Track events of tourna-

jumpers. Knox boasts of jumpers. hurdlers and fair talent in the sprints and runs. Lawrence will have strength in the shot and discus, in the middle distance runs, the sprints and hurdles and in the high jump. That should make the Vikes favorites but in events where the squad places first it probably won't cop other points and where i has also rans they won't be much better than third place. Start at 1:30

The field events are scheduled to begin at 1:30 with the track events at 2 o'clock. There probably will be heats in the sprints and hurdles Each school is allowed to enter 15 men with not more than-2 men-to

Although the rain and wet weather of the last few days have made the track soft, its condition isn't as bad as might be expected. Workmen were putting finishing touches on it today and erecting indicators on the field so that spectators might know the heights and distances in the field events. Bleachers have been put up near the finish lines and the Lawrence "L" club has been given the policing job. No spectators will be allowed inside the track. Results of the various events will

be announced over a loud speaker system together with the score of the meet. There will be no court of honor but winners of events will be asked to mount a platform, will be introduced and presented with their medals by the honorary referce of the meet, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence. The Officials

Professor George W. Bryant of Coe, conference secretary, has been named referee and starter with Dean John R. Millis of Lawrence as clerk of course and Fred Leech as assistant. Judges of the finish will be Werner Witte, Ray Hamman, Russell Flom, William Kellett, Walter Dixon and Ray Montieth Timers will be R. Joosten, President Barrows, the Rev. L. C. Smith, George Limpert, and the Rev. J. B. Hanna.

Inspectors will be K. Craig, Prof. lace Cole, Charles Pond, Paul Lof- around Brokaw were having a bull tus and G. Haase: of the jumps, session recently with track one of Prof. Thomas Kepler, Chriss Lar-the main subjects. Somehow an sen, John Reeve, Prof. W. A. Rog- argument started over the quarter ers. Gordon Walker and Palmer Mc- mile run and one thing led to an-Connell. Medals and trophies will other and finally to a statement Watts will have charge of the under 70 seconds. grounds, J. R. Millis of policing. The argument waxed hot, esperistretch and he was forced to run ushering and tickets and Henry cially in view of the fact Blinstrub around a considerable amount of

year previous in the same position. Denney has estimated that it will trub. take 41 points to win the title and garner that many

The Vike mentor wasn't ready to commit himself on his entries yesterday for he admitted held crobably lie awake nigthts until Saturday figuring how to enter men.

competitors follow: 100-yard dash - Joe Graf will to hold the watch. be Lawrence's best man and hav- After learning that he was sup- nasium where he flopped on the ing been clocked at 14 flat he posed to run to the left around the rubbing table winner of his bet but should win. He won the event a track instead of the right, Blins- hardly inclined to sit up and reyear ago and no one has bettered trub pounded a couple starting ceive well-wishes and congratuiahis best time. Cochran may be en- blocks into the cinders with the aid tions. tered for the Vikes. Gates of Be- of Cochran but when he was shown

est Vike but he doesn't always ner appeared to recoil and then St. Louis Browns of the American stand the strain of the long dash, started out. He started from a mid- association a half century ago, died

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LAWRENCE TRACK SQUAD COMPETES IN MIDWEST CONFERENCE MEET HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON Midwest conference track and field teams will gather at George A. Whiting field of sprints and quarter mile; Stevens, hurdles; Cochran, sprints; Cape, quarter mile; Gral, Lawrence college tomorrow afternoon for the 18th annual running of the meet and the sprints and broad jump; Catlin, pole vault; Tichenor, manager; standing, left to right, second time it has been held here. Coach Arthur C. Denney; Captain Sam Leete, hurdles and high jump; Gerlach, sprints Lawrence isn't favored to cop the championship but it will be among the leaders if the and quarter mile; Vande Walle, sprints, quarter mile and broad jump; Kapp, weights; dope runs true to form. And given a few breaks, the Vikes may crash through in a sport in which they haven't placed better than third. Burton, javelin: Cole, mile run; Crawford, high jump; Grode, mile and half mile; Schu-Members of the Viking squad, admittedly the best balanced team Lawrence ever has bert, mile and half mile; Fischer, manager, Lawrence has won three dual meets this spring and placed second in the Beloit relays. had, are shown above. They are, first row, left to right, Swamer, two mile; Rosebush, high jump; Lockery, quarter mile; Maertzwiler, weights; Sheldon, two mile; Buesing,

The Records 120 Yard High Hurdles Midwest Record-1927, Reay, Carleton; 1932, Sebern, Coe; 1933, Petch, Coe; 1935, Goff, Knox 15.5 sec. Whiting Field Record-1930, Gossard, Carleton 15.7 sec. 100 Yard Dash Midwest Record-1930, Taylor, Knox 9.6 sec. Whiting Field Record-1930, Taylor, Knox One Mile Run Midwest Record-1930, Eckwell, Carleton Whiting Field Record-1930, Eckwall, Carleton 440 Yard Run Midwest Record-1935, Miller, Carleton 49 8 sec. Whiting Field Record-1930, Ford, Coe 220 Yard Dash Midwest Record-1930, Taylor, Knox Whiting Field Record-1930, Taylor, Knox 220 Yard Low Hurdles Midwest Record—1927, Reay, Carleton Whiting Field Record-1930, Gossard, Carleton 880 Yard Run Midwest Record-1932, MacRae. Carleton Whiting Field Record-1930, Eckwall, Carleton Midwest Record-1931, King, Monmouth Whiting Field Record-1930, King, Monmouth One Mile Relay Midwest Record—1925, Cornell Whiting Field Record-1930, Millard, Housell, Kouba, Mc-Cauley, Cornell Midwest Record-1936, Leete, Lawrence 6 feet, 21 inches Whiting Field Record—1936, Leete, Lawrence 6 feet, 5 inches Shot Put Midwest Record—1935, Vogel, Lawrence 46 feet, 10½ inches Whiting Field Record-1935, Vogel, Lawrence 47 feet, 103 inches Pole Vault

l	Midwest Record—1936, Martin, Coe	12	reet,	113	inches
ł	Whiting Field Record—1930, Murray, Coe	12	feet.	3	inches
ĺ	Javelin Throw		,		
1	Midwest Record—1925, Heath, Knox	184	feet.	3	inches
l	Whiting Field Record-1938, Osbon. Lawrence	183	feet.	10]	inches
ŀ	Discus Throw				
l	Midwest Record—1935. Vogel, Lawrence	142	feet.	43	inches
l	Whiting Field Record—1938, Kapp. Lawrence				inches
l	Broad Jump				
l	Midwest Record-1936, Coan, Knox	23	feet.	13	inches
l	Whiting Field Record—1937, Graf, Lawrence				inches
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Vike Frosh Does 440 in 66 Seconds And Wins \$20--if He Can Collect It 30 Attend First Stag

ALTER BLINSTRUB, a first turn he appeared to slow his feel week in the learning that he desired but it is

be taken care of by Ed Powers, R. J. that Blinstrub could run the 440;

Johnston of publicity and press. isn't a track man, apparently never Lawrence has never won a Midhad been and had only a pair of lisn't a track man, apparently never water on the track adding several west title and while it must be ad-long legs and confidence in his mitted the Vikes have a chance this ability. Eventually the arguments season, Coach A. C. Denney isn't the got around to the betting stage and but he stayed at it. When about 20 one to do the admitting. Last year a group headed by Wayne Cochran, feet from the tape he started stum-Lawrence finished third and the a sprinter on the track squad, wag- bling and was headed for a dive ered 20 bucks to 2 offered by Blins- when he crossed the wire. A

> goodly crowd which ridiculed up 12 bucks, turned white and and cheered but mostly ridiculed. wanted to faint. Denney Helds Watch

sweat suit and a jacket, took a dozen friends walked a wobblyshort jaunt which indicated any- kneed Blinstrub up to the turn and However, the possible Lawrence en-thing except track form and final-started him back still a weak and trants and some of their closest ly announced he was ready when sick young fellow. Coach Arthur C. Denney promised

loit with a 10.1 to his credit is ex- how to take position he vetoed that pected to be Graf's closest competi- and decided he'd start from a half crouch.

220-yard dash - Graf is the fast- At the sound of the gun the run-L. Wedgbury of Coe is favored for dle track position instead of the here last night. In 1888, Koenig was curb but got away to a good start. credited with 44 victories in 65 As he finally hit the curb on the games.

consoled themselves.

Then the Finish Swinging into the final curve the runner still was making legs but obviously tiring. Then came the more feet to his race. The last 100 feet saw him swaying and gesping half dozen willing hands grabbed So yesterday afternoon the big him as Coach Denney announced he doesn't feel his Vikings can event was staged at Whiting field "66 seconds," Cochran almost wiltin the rain and the wind and with ed and Bob Shocker, who had put

> A healthy cheer went up as the Blinstrub came out wearing a time was announced and a half

They finally walked him to the dressing room at Alexander gym-

OLDTIMER DIES

St. Louis —(P)— One of baseball's oldtime favorites, Charles F. (Silver King) Koenig, ace hurler with the

Merchants at Black Creek, Shiocton At Hortonville in County Loop Sunday

ball team will tangle with an old enemy Sunday in the Outagamie County league, when it invades Black Creek in what probably will be the loop's feature

Last season the two clubs clashed on several occasions and the games usually were interesting baseball and once or twice there was a little fisticuffs to enliven the proceedings. The clubs tied with Shiocton honors in the second round with the Creekers beating the Merchants and then losing to Shiocton Last week the Creekers showed

more than a little hitting ability when they walloped the Grange by a 23 to 6 score. They accounted for 22 hits, the extra base knocks being a homer, double and triple, J. Miller pitched for the Creekers and allowed six hits and probably will be on the mound Sunday.

Greenville Merchants trimmed Hortonville by an 8 to 2 score with Lefty Fredericks allowing the Canners only five hits. He'll take the mound Sunday to stop the Creeker hitting spree and if he isn't successful Dats Crowe will be called. The Merchants have won two straight Shiocton at Hortonville

Shiocton, the league's other unin a game that will see a lot of feeling because several Hortonville tonville club. players showed for Shiocton last season. Sabrowsky, who last week! limited the hard-hitting Dale club vored in the guessing.

Hortonville would like nothing more than to get into the win column at the expense of Shiocton. The Villers will depend on Freddie Buchman's southpaw slants with Smokey Lathrop available if neces-

And the first 220 week. Inclement weather discour
Who is seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of since she began her current British of the seeking the welter crown of the seeking the w But he'd never stick it out, they Neller won the blind bogey tour- fourth, respectively, in the N.B.A.'s Miss Lumb eliminated Nancy Wyn- bia easily to win Childs cup at Philfew braved the elements and John

you know where to obtain them.

Sunday's Baseball Games

FOX RIVER VALLEY Grand Chute at Oshkosh. Menasha- at Little Chule. Appleton at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Neenah.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay at Two Rivers. Kimberly at New London, Manitowoc at Kaukauna. Clintonville at Seymour.

WOLF RIVER VALLEY New London at Shawano. Waupaca at Weyauwega. Manawa at Neopit.

COUNTY LEAGUE

Grange at Dale. Shiocton at Hortonville. Merchants at Black Creek. EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE

Hilbert at Kiel.

Marytown at Mt. Calvary. New Holstein at Stockbridge. Plymouth at Chilton. sary. The game also will feature

defeated team, invades Hortonville Emmett Collar directing the Shiocton club and Milton Collar the Hor-

The other game will have Greenville Grange, attempting to recover by a 17 to 1 score. to three runs and eight hits, will from last week's trimming at the show again for Shiocton and is fa- hands of Black Creek, playing at Dale. Dale's setback last Sunday by

Rodak Will Fight in Baltimore for Title New London

Baltimere -(1)- If the National Helen Moody Drops Boxing association approves, Jackie Wilson and Leo Rodak will fight Dinner at Golf Course here next month for the feather-About 30 attended the initial weight title of Henry Armstrong.

belief it could waltz through the Mike Kreevich singled in two more league schedule without much op-

Triangular Track Meet

Is Switched to Oshkosh Milwaukee - (2) - A triangular

track meet between Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Whitewater Teachers'

Dale again will depend on Lefty Grange hasn't given up on K. Falk and will pass off last week's affair as a bad afternoon.

The league standings: Greenville Merchants Shiocton Dale

Black Creek Hortonville

position.

NEOPIT LEADS LEAGUE Manawa-Rain and wet grounds have caused postponement of three passes. games scheduled in the Wolf Valley

league the past two Sundays and Cramer.cf the only team that has played two games, is leading the circuit with a perfect record. The Indians, stronger than ever this season, anticipate little trouble turning back the Manawa Wolves, who have yet to play a game, in a battle Bagby,p scheduled at Neopit next Sunday.

Shawano, one of the favorites in the pennant chase, dropped a tough one to Waupaca 3 to 2 last week, but expects to make up lost ground Chicago at the expense of New London next Sunday in a game to be played at Shawano. Waupaca will play at Weyauwega. A team that was scalped by the Neopit Indians last week

League standings:

Weyauwega Manawa 0

she lost a set for the first time brawl in ninth; catchers Mickey the finals tomorrow will be Margot | Five Years Ago-Princeton crew Koy's three-run homer and Cookie Wilson and Rodak rank third and Lumb. British squash rackets star. defeated Pennsylvania and Colum- Lavagetto's perfect day at bat, the ne, Australia's No. 1, 9-7, 7-5.

41-2 Games When Bill Lee, Cubs Beat Them, 1 to 0 TEW YORK-(P)-The Chicago Cubs, taking advantage of a momentary break in the enemy's pitching defenses, cut the Giants' Na-

Giants' Lead Is Cut to

tional league lead to 41 games yesterday with a 10 inning, 1 to 0 victory in a tight flinging duel that saw Bill Lee go the route for the The win gave Charley Grimm's outfit the current series, two games to

For nine frames Lee and Harry Gumbert, usually a Cub jinx, hooked

up in a hurling duel as close as your next breath. The Giants were unable to get a man past second base, and only two got that far. The Cubs got only two around to third.

John Whitehead Hurls White Sox To 4 to 0 Victory

Red Sox Winning Streak at 8 Games; Indians Cop

start in more than three weeks, shut out the Boston Red Sox with three singles in a game the major leagues this season, colheld to seven innings by rain yeserday and the White Sox triumphed in the long contest of the curailed series, 4 to 0.

The defeat ended the Red Sox's inning streak at eight games, and dropped them from the league lins fouled out and Billy Jurges eadership they held since Satur-

Jim Wilson, whose previous two had little support from teammates and bore the brunt of Chicago's eight single attack that drove him from the mound in the fourth.

Wilson's string of 20 consecutive scoreless innings was cut in the Hack,3b second. With the bases filled, when Owen singled and beat Higgins'; throw to second on Hayes' sacrifice after Radeliff walked, he hit Catcher Luke Sewell with a pitched ball. With the bases still filled,

Singles by Hayes, Sewell and Boze Berger scored Chicago's other run in the fourth and erased Wilson. Jim Bagby, Jr., and Charles Kaufman for its pitching while the Wagner shut out the Sox the remainder of the way.

Whitehead, scattering Boston's three hits by Ben Chapman, Bobby Doerr and Jimmy Foxx over three of the first four innings, was in jams later when his control failed him. Foxx's hit and two passes filled the bases with one out in the fourth but Doerr grounded into a double play. The Red Sox also filled the bases to no avail in the seventh on a hit batsman and the other two of Whitehead's four

Higgins 3b 0 liHayes.2b

(Game called end of seventh inning vich's single gave the Phils three on account of wet grounds).

Error—Owen. Runs batted in—Berger.

Kreevich 2. Sewell. Sacrifice—Haye.

Double plays—Doerr to Foxx: Whitehead Chuck Klein then singled on Casto Sewell to Radeliff; Berger to Hayes to Radeliff. Losing pitcher-Wilson. INDIANS COP. 15-3

W. L. Pct. Cleveland —(P)— The Cleveland Cookelf Cookelf Good'n.rf McCo'k.lb

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 $Sports\ Mirror$

Set but Wins Match

Today a Year Ago—Carl Hubbell's 4-1 victory over Dizzy Dean
Surbiton, Eng. —(4)— Although and Cards ended in free-for-all reliable in 0 0 0 0 1 1 1

adelphia.

In the first of the tenth, however, Gumbert's control deserted him and he walked Lee and Stan Hack in order, with one out. Billy Herman came through in the "clutch" with a line single to left that sent Lee

only run of the game. Lee, who had failed to last the nine inning route in his six previous starting assignments, gave up only five singles, two of them to Johnny McCarthy, and did not walk a batter. Gumbert was tagged for HICAGO — (P) — Big John only six safe blows, but walked Whitehead, making his first four.

across the plate with the one and

Reynolds Bat Star Carl Reynolds, come-backing to

lected two of the Cub hits and gave Gumbert several anxious moments. In the fifth, with one out, he singled through third base, stole second and went to third on Harry Danning's fumble, but Ripper Collaid down an easy grounder to finish the inning. In the seventh Reynolds came up

starts had been shutout victories, with two out and a man on first had little support from teammates, and rapped a single to center, sending the runner to third, but Collins lifted to Wally Berger to end the threat. Chicago-1

> 0 Berger.cf 1 M'C'thy.1b 2 Chiozza,2b 0 Leslie 0 Danning,e Errors—Chio22a, Danning, Jurges, Runhatted in—Herman. Stolen bases—Reynolds, Bartell. Double play—Gumbert to Bartell to McCarthy, Left on bases—New York 5, Chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Gumbert, 4. Strikeouts—By Lee, 3; big Gumbert, 2. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time—2:04. Attendance—7 229.

PHILLIES UPSET REDS Philadelphia -(P)- The Phillies climaxed an uphill battle agains Cincinnati yesterday by taking advantage of a balk and an error to score a ninth inning 5 to 4 vic-

With one down in the ninth Hugh Mulcahy singled and went to second on Joe Cascarella's balk. Herschel Martin flied to Dusty Cooke in left. After the catch Cooke threw the ball towards third. but Linus Frey deflected the ball into the Reds' dugout, Mulcahy

scoring the winning run. Goodman's homer in the first after a base on balls to Frey and Cooke's single gave the Reds three 27 4 8 runs, but Peaches Davis weakened as Mulcahy got better. Homers by Scharein and Corbett and Arnoend of seventh inning vich's single gave the Phils three

eighth after Scharein's double. carella's first pitched ball to score Scharein with the tying run. Cincinnati—i ABR H 1 Martine,cf 1 Scharein,ss 2 Klein,rf

1 Arnovich.If 1 Whitney.3b 0 Corbett.1b Lomb di,c 0 Brown 3 0 1 Mueller.2b 1 0 0 Atwood.c Mulcahy,p 34 4 7. Totals

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT Just some items to keep in mind so when you want them,

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Kaws Meet Neenah In Feature Scrap

Both Teams Undefeated In Fox River Valley League

PLAY ON SUNDAY

Grand Chute at Oshkosh; Appleton at Green Bay

standings Sunday afternoon for the top if the squad bumps off Osh-

Falcons, 15 to 5, last Sunday and Chute squad into camp

Diedrick twirled for Eilers Cheese squad of DePere last year and was slated to play second base for the Kaukauna squad but Manager Wally Kilgas shifted him to the mound when the Kaw twirler, Eddie Schuler, was laid low by an illness at the start of the season.

headed by Johnson, a shortstop, son of Eddie Johnson who formerly wore a Kaukauna uniform. Johnson has hit three times in three appearances. Gast showed up as another hard hitter by clouting one

Little Chute will entertain the Menasha Falcons. Manager Harvey Hartjes will have LaVerne Van Dyke, now at Sevens Point Normal, on hand to fill in at second base or short stop, two positions which have been a problem. Jerry Verstegen donned a uniform last week and played a whale of a game at shortstop without any practice. Lucassen has been filling in at second but is more at home in center field.

Manager Art Buzanoski of the Falcons intends to do a little juggling but hasn't announced any-After their beating at the hands of Oshkosh last week, the Poles will attempt to take it out denberg or Dago Schuler will be on the firing line for Little Chute and Hartjes will be behind the

when the Becher Taverns of Appleton take on the Thomas Drugs. Manager Wally Murphy had the last game against Grand Chute salted away in the first inning with six and lost out in the ninth inning.

Brown is expected to be on the mound for Appleton with Krause receiving while Red O'Brien will the plate.

Manager Herb Wickesberg has a Ripon, Harley for Coe, Ralston for well balanced Grand Chute team Coe and Goes for Carleton.

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Oshkosh	1	1	.500
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Little Chute	0	1	.000
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Appleton	0	1	.000

And Bobby Jones to Tangle on Fairway

up his trusty putter today for a Maertzwiler for whatever he can lanta, who also is good on the get. Downs, Knox, Plunkett, Mon- Moose, (Postponed)

nual outing of the District of Co-tevent hands down for Lawrence lumbia Bar association.

there's plenty of money around the Discus — Bob Osbon, Lawrence's St. Mary capital that there won't be that entry, has tossed the spear farther Mt. Olive Everybody knows about Jones' not consistent. Burton may also toss Evangelical golf, but what about the A. G.'s for Lawrence. Swenson, Knox, Ist Eng. Lutheran He's a long, fairly accurate driv-Steele, Coe, Wilfong, Coe, and Rock St. Therese

come at putting.

he took but one putt.

Schedule Blind Bogey Tourney at Riverview

New York Giants Come Down to Earth After Stubbing Toes on Chicago Cubs

BY GAYLE TALBOT extremely real and earnest in the National league.

The news became community property during the last three days, with the first eastern visit of the at Neenah. Grand Chute has a everybody within eye and earshot chance to remain in a tie for the as a more belligerent, dangerous crew than they had been pictured in yarns from the west, while the Jints showed unmistakable symp-Johnny Roth's Cabs of the Saw- toms of coming down to earth, the Cubs' pitchers on the field and

One thing is certain, at least: the Terrymen are not going to make a runaway as long as the

Midwest Track Stars Poised for **Annual Tourney**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 first. Other Lawrence entries will be Cochran or VandeWalle or Ger-

440-yard run-L. Wedgbury, Coe, Elslager, Coe, and Brown, Beloit, have turned in the best times, Bues- Hubbell. They didn't beat Melton, ng probably will run for Law- but they got him off the mound, rence and should battle Brown for third and fourth. If Denney enor Lockery or Gerlach.

880-yard run—Grode and perhaps outfit in the league when they are Schubert will run for Lawrence, at full strength and hitting even 880-yard run-Grode and perhaps However, they'll get fast competi-

TO USE SOUTH GATE The main gate to George A. Whiting field tomorrow will be the East South River street entrance, it has been announced by Lawrence authorities. The E. John street gate will be closed as will the samp leading to it. No parking will be allowed in the drive in front of Alexander gymnasium and there will be no admittance through the Schneller gate because that end of the track will be used for the 220yard dash and the low hurdles. Admittance will be 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for chil-

tion from Brown, Beloit, Moore Coe, and Wood, Carleton. Whe-Another good game is in slore for ther Schubert runs depends on how he feels after the mile.

Mile run - It should go to Frank Schubert of the Vikes, the defending champion. His best time this runs but the boys took things easy year is 4.35. Grode may also be en-

> Two mile-Lawrence won't enter this event.

High hurdles - Sam Leete and will show for Beloit, Pray for

Noffke is a steady twirler ens against a field that will be just High jump - This will be Sam

Leete's third event and he's defending champion, Jack Crawford will ed Paper. (Postponed) be Lawrence's other entrant and he should place. Coan of Knox 931. (Postponed) will be strong competition as will Pray of Ripon and Ralston of Coc. Atlas Mill. (Postponed) if he is used in the event.

Broad jump - Coan of Knox and Bowles of Beloit will far surpass Lawrence's best so that Vande Wal- Y. M. C. A. le and Graf will be seeking also ran Forsters

Pole vault - Lawrence has no K. of C. entry unless Coach Denney decides Moose the field isn't strong and that Bill Eagles Catlin can pick up a couple points. Shot - Lawrence will depend on Kapp for a first or second and

mouth, and Watson, Cornell, will be strong contenders. mings will play Tuesday at the an- Discus-Kapp should win the

and perhaps set a conference rec-There is a difference of 32 years ord. P. Larson of Coc and Evans St. Joseph

than any other contender but he's B'nar B'rith er, good on approaches, and when and Evans, Ripon, will be among Methodist he's right, about as good as they the leaders.

During a recent winter game in almost conceded the race. The only Florida, the lanky Cummings' score way the Kohawks will lose is to True have someone drop the baton. Lawrence or Beloit may place second.

Chicago Netters Sweep Matches in

Evanston, III.-(P)- University of drive today for a second successive apiece.

Lucky score.

Prizes will also be given for low lands of Chicago. Illinois and Ohio state, defeated Paul Kreuzi-countries following his performancing in lands of chicago. Illinois and Ohio state, defeated Paul Kreuzi-countries following his performancing in lands of Chicago. Illinois and Ohio state, defeated Paul Kreuzi-countries following his performancing in lands of Chicago. Illinois and Ohio state, defeated Paul Kreuzi-countries following his performancing in lands of Chicago. Illinois and Ohio state, defeated Paul Kreuzi-countries following his performancing in lands of Chicago. Illinois and Ohio state, defeated Paul Kreuzi-countries following his performancing in lands of Chicago. Illinois and Ohio state, defeated John Riley, lands of Chicago. Illinois and ohio state, defeated John Riley, lands of Chicago. Illino

BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK —(1)— It doesn't take a gossip columnist to detect the honeymoon is over for the Giants and that from more, still is the boss of the outnow on they are going to find life fit, and he's acting madder than Donald Duck most of the time.

Grimm Is Boss Everybody was waiting to see the Chicago "board of strategy" in

action and rabid Giants rooters longed to applaud any signs of dissention among the brass hats. They were disappointed. Gabby Hartnett, the big catcher, is handling the works.

He demonstrated that pretty conclusively when he jerked the clouting Tony Lazzeri right out of the line-up after the first game of the Giants' series. Neither is he getting any back-talk from Dizzy Dean, who is more tractable than Frankie Frisch would believe.

Dizzy, against orders, got out in front of the dugout the other day and tossed a couple of balls to a teammate before somebody noticed him and yelled to Grimm. 'Quit it,' said Charlie in a quiet voice, and cool weather for the failure of his \$185,000 arm to regain its zing.

Pound Ace Hurlers The Cubs were the first team to knock the frosting off the Giants' twin aces. Cliff Melton and Carl and they gave Hub a solid thumping in the second game.

The gap between the Giants and ters another runner it will be Cape their pursuers is due to narrow, gradually, perhaps, but surely. They still look like a little the best normally, but they couldn't have been as good as they threatened to be in the opening weeks. All that terrific hitting has sub-

sided, as it figured to do, and only Jo-Jo Moore and Mel Ott, the old stand-bys, continue to flail the ap- and is confined to his home.

Softball Schedules

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THE WEEK'S GAMES

Brews. (Postponed) Wednesday-Menasha versus Necnah. (Postponed) Thursday-Forsters versus Barn

Tavern. (Postponed) Friday-Brewers versus Valley

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Monday-Woolens 15 Kimberly-Tuesday-Fox River versus Coat-

Wednesday-Arcade versus Local Thursday - Phones-Wires versus

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THE WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Y. M. C. A. 6, Eagles 5. Wednesday - K. of C. versus L. Waneret

Thursday — Foresters versus Co. D. (Postponed) CHURCH LEAGUE W. I. Pet. Young 2b 1 0 1.000 Swift p 1 0 1.000 Swell p 0 1.000 Congregational 1.000 .500

THE WEEK'S GAMES Monday-B'nai B'rith versus Mt.

Tuesday - Methodists versus 1st Eng. Lutheran. (Postponed) Wednesday—St. Therese versus Fenske Wins Western Congo. (Postponed)

Thursday—St. Mary versus Pres- Madison —(I)— Charles (Chuck) byterians, (Postponed) Friday - Evangelicals versus St.

Rain halted activity yesterday at

the start of the doubles matches.

Singles results yesterday includ- abroad, will be graduated in June. which a good score will not necessarily win. Players will pick their fianticaps by the punch board method, and since the blind bogey number may be anything from 50 to 110, anybody might turn in the lineky score.

Givisions still in the running.

Captain John Shostrom, seeded Maroons into the Maroons into the Maroons into the feated Douglas Coyle, Wisconsin of the finals, while Marv Wachman, seeded No. 2, led the advance of five Northwestern entries. The Purblicky score.

Singles results yesterday includation of the capture of the countries of the will also prepare western, defeated Willard Batzle, was selected as a member of one was selected as a member of one of the teams chosen to tour foreign countries following his performance.



APPLETON HIGH HOPES AT RELAY CARNIVAL SATURDAY

Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton High school's track squad is pointing for a victory in only one relay domorrow at the Fox River Valley conference relay meet at Fond du Lac. It's the mile relay and here are the boys he has picked to carry the baton. They are, left to right, Glen Bowers, Fred Oliver, Kay Rogers and dust city walloped the Menasha losing the three game series to the bull-pen, but otherwise Grimm is for the first and accord by the first accordance to the first accordance t for the first and second honors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hight School Tracksters Slated for Third Place at Conference Relays

third is Coach Joseph Shield's dop-Dizzy did without a word of argu- ing of the Fox River Valley conment. Diz. incidentally, blames the ference relay meet scheduled tomorrow afternoon at Fond du Lac. It will be the first time a con-

ference meet ever has been held on the Cardinal track. Shields has designs on one relay race, the mile, where he figures his best runners should be able to turn in pretty fair time. He has nominated Bowers, Oliver, Rogers and

Colvin for the event. The first two are regular quarter milers and the latter two compete in the mile and the half, respectively. Sadler III The Terrors will be entered in all

the relays, however, and in all the special events except the 100-yard dash. It was hoped Sadler would be able to compete for this meet and the conference meet but he failed to get past the doctor's examination and is confined to his home.

Appleton's entries and possibilities

By the Associated Press

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n each event follow: 100-yard dash-No Appleton en-

Lee, Cubs Blank New York Giants: Cardinals Beaten

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Dodgers came back with seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings Tuesday-Taxis versus Mellow yesterday to trounce the St. Louis

Cardinals, 8 to 4. The victory ended the Brooklyns' four-game losing streak and snapped a Cardinal winning run of equal length. The Gas House Gang was dumped into sixth place in the National league by the defeat.

Brooklyn-s ABRI Brown.2h 3 0 1 Hiddson 2b 4 1 11Cuyler, if 4 0 0!Camilh, lb 4 1 2,Lav'etto, 3b 4 0 0!Phelps, c 3 0 0!Koy rf 2 2 11Dur'her ss 3 0 1!Posedel, p Mize.1b Padgett.rf Gut'dge,ss Owen,c Macon p Harreli p

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Stripp, Mize 2, Koy 3, Camilli. Lavagetto,
Phelps 2. Two base hits—Lavagetto 2,
Slaughter, Cuyler, Camilli. Three base
hit—Rosen, Home runs—Mize, Koy, Sacrifices—Stripp, Posedel, Double plays—
Padgett to Owen; Lavagetto to Hudson to
Camilli; Hudson to Durocher to Camilli.
Losing pitcher—Macon. 31 4 8 Totals

BEES EDGE OUT PIRATES, 4-3 Boston —(P)— The Boston Bees jumped over Pittsburgh into the W. L. Pct. National league's third place yester-0 1.000 day by sweeping a three-game se-0 1.000 ries with the Pirates, 4 to 3, in 11 1.000 innings. It was the second succes-.000 sive overtime victory for the Bees .000 and the sixth extra-inning game .000 the Pirates have played in their last seven starts.

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Totals 43 3 11 Totals 42 4 13

Ran for Todd in tenth.

Batted for Fette in second.

Ran for Mueller in ninth.

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Errer-Moore. Runs batted in-Suhr 2.

L. Waner. Moore. West. Mueller. Warstler. Two base hits—L. Waner. Suhr. Cuccinello, Lopez. Three base hit—West. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double plays—Swift to Young: Sewell to Vaughan to Suhr. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Sewell.

Circuit Honor Medal

Fenske, West Allis senior and captain of the University of Wisconsin track team, has been awarded the letics, school officials said today. Fenske, well-known for his many

REEN BAY EAST and West to try unless Shields changes his mind Rickaby of East winning. Acker, battle for the championship and tries for a fourth or fifth place. Koehnke and Ohlrogge also will Shot-Appleton is entering Heinritz, Buesing, Rollins and Fraser but vault for Appleton. Shields doesn't expect them to place

in the finals. Discus-Bowers, Dutcher, Hein- mile, Hebeler or Witter the quarritz and Rollins are possibilities. But that's about all. High jump-Appleton should get about three points out of this event. the squad about third.

Oliver and Larson are the best jumpers with Fumal the third en-Pick Bohnsack to Win Broad jump - Karl Bohnsack

should win a first for the Terrors. Filz may place and likewise Cape. Pole vault-Bohnsack is expected to score a second in this event with

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Boston 0 (7 innings, rain).
Detroit 6. Philadelphia 2.
Claveland 15. Washington 3.
New York at St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4. Pittsburgh 3 (11 innings).
Chicago 1. New York 0. (10 innings).
Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at St. Paul, postponed rain.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, postponed. columbus 4, Louisville 2 (night game). Indianapolis 7, Toledo 5 (night game).

NORTHERN LEAGUE Grand Forks 3, Superior 2.
Duluth 6, Winnipeg 2.
Eau Claire 2, Crookston 2 (called end ith, darkness) Wausau at Fargo Moorhead, postponed wet grounds.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEA St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior at Puluth.
Eau Claire at Grand Forks.
Wausau at Winnipeg (2).
Cycokston at Fargo-Moorhead.

Distance medley-Werner or Rogers will run the mile, Lutz the half ter and Koletzke the 220. Indications are the Terror time will rank

Two mile relay-Burke, Radke, Wolgart and Cape are to be entered

Shuttle relay - Appleton may crash through with a third place in this event with Filz. Bowers and Oliver the most likely entries and Larson and Bohnsack possibilities. Mile relay-Here's the race Appleton hopes to win with Oliver, Bowers, Colvin and Rogers.

Half mile relay-A fourth place has been picked for the Terrors. The team will be selected from Filz, Bohnsack, Bowers, Colvin and Koletzke.

440-yard relay-The team will be selected from the five mentioned above. Shields figures its good for a third place.

Indians Outhit Toledo for Win

Minneapolis Tackles Kansas City in First of Four Games Today

Minneapolis - (P) - Minneapolis, which has been slugging at a .319 cam clip recently, but still lags in third place because of frequent postponements among other things, sought to better its standing today against the league leaders them-

The Millers took on Kansas City in the first of a four game series, needing three of them to tie the pace setters. Rain erased their scheduled double header with Milwaukee yesterday and also prevented the Blues from getting into action against St. Paul.

At Toledo, however, second place Indianapolis clung to the heels of the leaders by scoring four times in the eighth inning to turn back the Mudhens 7 to 5. Both teams hit hard, Vance Page and Don French being clubbed for 13 hits by Toledo. while the Indians collected 11 off three Mudhen hurlers.

Columbus rallied for two runs in a similar eighth inning uprising to end a pitching duel between Louisville's Rufus Meadows and the Redbirds' Mike Martynik and give the Columbus hurler a 4 to 2 decision. Columbus appeared at Indianapolis, Toledo at Louisville and Milwaukee at St. Paul in other series openers today.

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N. E. W. Track Teams to Show

John Whitehead Hurls White Sox To 4 to 0 Victory

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yesterday and wound up the afternoon with three home runs, a triple, four doubles and a 15 to 3 victory, which put them in first place in the American league.

The Indians had two five run innings and split five more between the first and second frames. Averill. Keltner and Heath hit homers. Keltner had a triple in addition to his sixth home run of the season. Both Heath and Averill supplied doubles along with their homers.

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Cleveland 3 2 6 5 0 0 5 0 x-15
Error-None, Runs batted m-Heath 5,
Averill 4, Keltner 2, Hale 2, Campbell,
Trosky, Simmons 2, Kelley, Two base
hits-Lary, Heath, Averill, Hale, Three
base hit-Keltner, Home runs-Averill,
Keltner, Heath, Simmons, Double playsHale to Lary to Trosky, Losing pitcherDeshong,

YORK SLUGS HOMER

Detroit -(F)- George Gill set the Philadelphia Athletics down with but aren't expected to finish in the six scattered hits yesterday as the Detroit Tigers slugged their way Detroit Tigers slugged their way 440-yard dash, 53 seconds; 220-yard to a 6-2 victory in the opening game low hurdles, 26.7 seconds; half of a series here.

> safetics off Lynn Nelson but six went for extra bases. Rudy York 8 inches; 880-yard relay, 1 minute, hit his fifth home run and Hank 35.9 seconds. Greenberg his eighth of the season, each with a mate on base. Charlie Gehringer, who replaced Greenberg in the clean-up position in a shake-up of the Detroit batting order, hit a double and a friple, and Gill and Dixie Walker also tripled. Detroit-6

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noon at Neenah in Annual Meet N EENAH — Three record-holders will be defend-ing their marks Saturday

Compete Saturday After-

in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference track meet which will be held here, the final meet of the season in Neenah. The record holders are Conrad Berken, West DePere, who holds the discus mark with a toss of 113 feet, 5 inches; Van Sistine, West DePere, who last year leaped 10 feet, 11½ inches to set a new record in the pole vault, and Hartman, Shawano, who holds the 120-yard

high hurdle record with 15.8 seconds. The three marks were set last year. Only five schools are entering teams, Shawano, Kaukauna, West DePere, New London and Neenah, Because of its decisive victory last Saturday in the district meet,

Shawano will be favored.

Other conference trackmen who tarred last year and who will be competing again tomorrow are Meifert, Shawano, who copped first in the century and second in the furlong last year. In the district meet, Berken copped both events. Lambie, Kaukauna, who won the 440-yard dash last year will be returning, but he will have to contend with Askley, Shawano, who handily won the grueling race last Saturday. Schmidt, New London. will be the man to watch in the mile, while MacPherson, Shawano,

and Dean Sword, Neenah, will be

the contenders for the high jump

The conference records, some of which are likely to be broken, are as follows: 100-yard dash, 10.1 seconds; 220-yard dash, 23.3 seconds; mile, 2 minutes, 5.6 seconds; mile, The Tigers collected only eight 4 minutes, 42.7 seconds; high jump. 5 feet, 87 inches; broad jump, 21 feet, 111 inches; shot put, 45 feet,

An amplifying system will be installed on the field to announce events and winners.

Schedule 8 Non-League

Games for U. W. Cagers Madison -(I)- The University of Wisconsin athletic department today announced eight non-conference games had been scheduled for the Badger basketball team for 1938-39. A home and home series

with Marquette is included in the schedule which follows: Totals 33 2 6 Totals 29 6 8

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Detroit 0 0 1 2 1 2 0 0 x—6

Errors—Tebbetts, Hayes, Rogell, Nelson, Runs batted m—York 2, Fox, Greenberg 2, Chapman 2. Two base hits—Gehringer, Ambler, Chapman, Three base hits—Gill, Gehringer, Walker, Home runs

—York Greenberg.

Dec. 2—Beloit at Madison; Dec. 5
—Marquette at Milwaukee; Dec. 19
—Butler at Indianapolis; Dec. 20—
Xavier at Cincinnati; Jan. 2—University of Detroit at Madison; Feb.
4—Michigan State at Madison. Dec. 2-Beloit at Madison: Dec. 5

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TEENAH or Kaukauna will be pushed off the top rung in Fox River Valley league, two squads are scheduled to tangle Chicago Cubs. The Cubs impressed

are primed to take the Grand

Kaukauna Electric City Brewers and Neenah Merchants are both undefeated and aim to stay that way. Manager Bill Handler will have his star slabster, Lefty Jerome, on the mound while Kaukauna will send Ray Diedrick, who set down Little Chute last week, against the Mer-

Show Hitting Power Kaukauna has a bunch of rookies

over the centerfield wall.

on the Dutchmen. Brokup, Buzanoski, or Kozlowski will be on the mound while Herb Kozlowski will do the receiving. Either Lefty Wil-

Scored Six Runs

do the hurling for the Northerners. O'Brien held Neenah to seven hits Bruce Stevens will carry Lawlast Sunday but five errors com-rence colors against a field that defeat. Schuette will be behind boasts many good men. Joe Bowles

and will be serving 'cm up Sunday. as strong as in the highs.

Attorney General

Washington—(P)— Attorney General (One-Putt) Cummings polished Lawyer Jones and Lawyer Com-

In the ages of the 36-year-old Jones of Ripon will battle for the next Presbyterian and the 68-year-old Cummings, but highest places. much difference in their scores.

card showed nine greens on which

Because the weather man has been kicking up his heels this week and has not allowed golfers much chance to get out and loosen up Chicago's tennis team continued its two and Purdue and Michigan, one cellence in scholarship and athereses the territory of the uled for Riverview Country club Big Ten conference championship on Saturday is a blind bogey in with all entries in the six singles which a good score will not neces-divisions still in the running. Sarily win. Players will pick their Captain John Shostrom, s

Conference Meet Joseph.

Larry French Is Getting

TEW YORK -(1) - Whizzer

White, Colorado's great foot-

baller, is paying a lot of at-

ing A's on your home work is

mighty fine, Mr. White, but it also

feels good to hear the crinkle of

those century notes in your pocket.

Bill McKechnie sent Hank Gow-

dy out with instructions to cor-

ral old Ray Benge and bring

him in to bolster the Red's

young pitching staff. . . . "Bring

the guy back dead or alive."

wired Bill.... "How can I tell the difference?" Gowdy re-

Billy Knickerbocker had better

that Larry French is getting

torted-collect.

They're felling it around that

Plenty of Rest With Cubs

Begin Trials for Western Circuit **Meet at Columbus**

Michigan Favored to Retain Big Ten Track Championship

BY FRITZ HOWELL OLUMBUS, Ohio -(P)- Qualifying heats in 10 events, designed to separate the wheat from the chaff, occupied the midwest's top-notch athletes today as they slashed the field for Saturday's finals in the 38th annual Western conference track and field

meet at Ohio stadium. With the cinder oval already water-logged as a result of recent night" at Oriole park. rains, and more downpours promised for late today, indications were that the trial heat performances Casey struck out" and the youthful would fall short of record-breaking Phillies pitcher lost a 4-3 decision to the Giants.

Weather handicaps, however, were not slated to cut the odds on contemplating his hit, "that Horns-Michigan's top-heavy chance to retain the championship, the Wolver- as Tim Keefe did that time." ines being tipped to take the laurels for the 16th time by close to a 20-point margin. Mile Exhibition

Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and for runner-up honors, with Illinois, and Chicago finishing in that order back of the big five.

Today's trials (scheduled at 2 p. m. C.S.T.) were in the high and low hurdles, 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440 and 880-yard runs, the shot, discus, javelin and broad jump.

Among the meet's features was a mile exhibition by Glenn Cuningham, the great Kansas Star, who will be paced through the eight furlongs by Charley Beetham, former Buckeye luminary, and several Ohio freshmen running in relays.

Bill Watson, Michigan's Negro star, defends his shot, discus and broad jump championships, and is favored to repeat, but George Halcrow of Chicago, 440-yard champion and the only other returning first placer, is expected to bow to Ohio's Harley Howells.

DEFEAT PLATTEVILLE Fayette, Iowa —(?)— Upper Iowa college defeated the Platteville, Wis.

St. Mary Cagers Dan Casey Proves He Doesn't Always

century to do it, but the hero of 'Casey at the Bat," renowned for fanning with the bases loaded, has proved he doesn't always strike out. Casey was at the bat again last ing. Two thousand fans were watch-

pitches. It looked as if the immortal Casey might fan again. "Yea, Casey!" Yelled the crowd as Hornsby served up dent of the school's athletic assoanother one. Casey swung - and singled to left! Thus did the pride of Mudville,

living in retirement at Silver itials of the winners also are on Spring, acquit himself on "Casey the balls. In 1887, it was a different story for as the poem says, "the mighty

to the Giants. "I'll have to admit," said Casey, by didn't have as much on the ball

±YESTERDAY'S\$STARS

Bill Lee and Billy Herman, Cubs-Iowa were favored to battle it out Former blanked Giants with five hits and Herman singled to drive in rest today and resume ring work-Purdue, Minnesota, Northwestern winning run in tenth for 1-0 vic-

Jeff Heath, Indians-Hit homer with bases loaded and double, driving in five runs in 15-3 win over Senators.

Ira Hutchinson, Bees - Pitched shutout ball for nine innings to top Pirates 4-3.

Johnny Whitehead, White Sox-Hurled three hit shutout for 4-0 win over Red Sox. Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies-Pitched right uppercut. Then he did an

seven-hitter and scored winning run hour's work in the gym. in beating Reds, 5-4. George Gill, Tigers - Tounced Athletics, 6-2, with six-hit pitching

performance. Ernie Koy. Dodgers-Hit homer with two mates on base in 8-4 win over Cardinals.

18,000 CAGERS

Marinette, -(P) Eighteen thousand high school boys played basketball in Wisconsin last season, estimates P. F. Neverman, secre-Teachers, 4 to 3, in a baseball game tary of the Wisconsin inter-scholastic athletic association.

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Fan When Up at Bat

Baltimore -(P)- He waited half a Presentation to Take Place Sunday Night at Columbia Hall

tention to Latin these days. . . St. Mary Catholic school basketball squad, which staged an upset Now, where is the guy going to night. "Rajah" Hornsby was pitch- and won first honors at the diocesan need that most—as a Rhodes scholar tournament at Menasha, in March, or playing pro football with the ing-and Casey missed the first two will receive trophies in a program Pittsburgh Pirates? . . . You're which will be held between acts of right the first time, Watson, so sit a play Sunday evening at Columbia down. . . . Clarence Stewart, sports hall. Dr. George T. Hegner, presieditor of the Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph, says the "Whizciation will present the trophies. zer" will not make up his mind on

To Get Trophies

The awards are gold miniature basketballs with a letter "M" and Art Rooney's \$15,000 pro offer until brother Sam, now winding up a Dan Casey himself, now 76 and the notation "1938 champions." In- hitch at Oxford, comes back and gives him the low down. . . . Get-

Boys who will receive the trophies are Reoger Niles, Hubert Duchateu, James McClone, Robert Balliet, Arvin Ristow, James Felt, Robert Connelly, Clement Managan, Francis McHugh, Ralph McClone, George Barry and Kenneth Mortell. John Van Ryzin, who coached the squad, also will receive an award.

Ross Rests After Fast

Workout for Title Bout

Grossinger Lake, N. Y .- (F)-Just pound under the weight he figures to weigh in at, Barney Ress will outs Saturday for his welterweight title defense against Henry Arm-

Ross weighed 141 yesterday after a fast workout in which he traveled two rounds each with Pete Cara and the present Walker cup team, beat Pete Galiano. He has agreed to Ted Ray, British veteran, and Harweigh 142 for the bout at Madison ry Vardon in the playoff for the Square Garden bowl Thursday night.

The champion shook both spar started as a caddy. mates with his favorite punch, a

plenty of rest this spring . . . Larry has twirled great ball in his time and still can, but he can't go in every three or four days and mow 'em down as he once could. . . . Last year he went great in the spring, but bogged down in the stretch drive when the Cubs needed him worst. . . .

Mebbe you have seen everything in the world, but how about hearing signals for Notre Dame forma tions called in (their native tongues), by a German, Hebrew, Hawaiian, Polish, Czech, Mexican and Indian quarterback? . . . Was when the athletes received their awards. . . . Names on request.

Armstrong Takes It Easy at Training Camp

Pompton Lakes, N. J.—(?)—While denry Armstrong continued to take it easy at his training camp, his manager, Eddie Mead, issued a flat statement that his boy would knock out Barney Ross when the two meet for Ross' welterweight title at Madison Square Garden bowl Thursday night,

start hitting if he doesn't want to "He'll do it in ten or cleven see Joe Gordon back at second base. rounds," said Mead. Henry's man-.. You have often seen the familager said he didn't believe Ross iar picture caption: "Local boy would be able to fathom Henry's makes good." . . . Boston papers claim it originated back in 1913 bobbing, weaving style and that Ross, who fights by the clock and when Frances Ouimet, captain of habitually puts out only in the last minute of each round, would have a tough time handling Henry in the first two minutes. national open title on the Brook-

Armstrong, who claims he is in line (Mass.) course where Ouimet the best shape of his career did not box yesterday and planned to rest again today. He will box tomor-Charlie Grimm is seeing to it



Indiana Nine Invades Wisconsin's Diamond

Chicago-(1)-Indiana's pace setters in the Big Ten baseball race; onto the Wisconsin campus today, Slaughter, 163, Terre Haute, Ind., hoping to increase their string and (10). their lead as well in a two-game series with the third place Badgers.

ed in the conference since their knocked out Elmer Ray, 193, Tamopener with Ohio State, However, pa, Fla., (12). the aspiring Badgers, who owned a four-game winning streak of their own until Iowa broke it last week, 126, Amsterdam, outpointed Eddie were expected to present a strong front in an effort to overcome Ind:ana's one game lead.

State and Chicago at Iowa, North- Haven, Conn., (10). western will play at Illinois Saturday. The Illini's scheduled game done at Lubbocj. Texas, recently with Indiana Tuesday, the first lanta, knocked out Meyer Lichten- it is," he explained. since 1917, was rained out.

Saginaw, Mich.-Marty Simmons,

Atlanta-John Henry Lewis, 182,

Amsterdam, N. Y.-Matt Perfetti, PRESS AGENT WAS CONFUSED Voccia, 1261, New York, (8).

Portland, Mc.-Paul Junior, 1364. Other two-game series for the Lewiston, Me., won newspaper de-weekend included Purdue at Ohio cision over Johnny Bellus, 135, New

stein, 1513. Baltimore, (2).

Badger Golfers Defeat

Carleton College Team Madison -(P)- The University of Wisconsin golf team defeated rode their five game winning streak 165, Saginaw, outpointed Sammy Carleton college, of Northfield Minn., yesterday, 161 to 41.

The Badgers leave today for Minneapolis where a match is scheduled Saturday with the Uni-The Hoosiers have been undefeat- light heavy weight champion, versity of Illinois. The Badgers will start play in the Big Ten golf meet at Minneapolis Monday.

> Lawrence, Kas. — (P) — During the recent Kansas relays W. A Kansas publicity director bustled down the press row handing out sheets of paper listing the personnels of the teams competing in a race in progress at the time. "Toere's another team in it run Miami, Fla.—Ben Brown, 162, At- ning second, but I don't know what It was Kansas.

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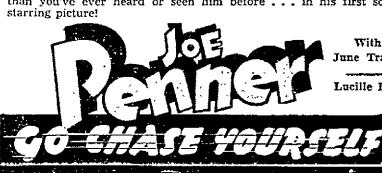
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Egg Omelet Creamed Ham

Buttered Toast

Coffee

Dinner Menu

Stuffed Tomatoes

Baked Chicken

Escalloped Sweet Potatoes

Spiced Pears

Frozen Fruit Delight

Supper Menu

Tuna Salad Sandwiches

Pickles

Angel Food Cake

Peach Sauce

Stuffed Tomatoes

Peel tomatoes. Cut into halves

cup cottage

cheese

cabbage

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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LIAPPS YES FILNES
21 OTA STEER
SERIEMAS TAINTS
ERIN PROPORTION

57. Secondary 58. Indigent 59. Huge wave

DOWN

2. Feminine name
3. Small crown
4. Exist
5. Rocky pinnacie
6. Fish exxs
7. Rainbow
8. Roman household gods
9. Hard-hearted
10. Releases

10. Belonging to us

42

Playing card Feminine name

Spot on a

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59. Thread carried by the
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Creamed Asparagus On Toast

Plum Conserve

This is the fifth of a series of articles for the June Bride and Beauty. Bridges of the present, past and future are invited to follow these articles which cover Beauty from head to toe.

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Color. After all, veits are diaphatous things. The color does show!

My complete booklet Care of the Hair (Booklet 203) is your for ten

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Even under the voil your hair oughly. Send for it giving your should be full of color, full of name and full address to The Bell lights. Having chosen the coif- Library, care of this newspaper, 247 fure you will wear with your veil. West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. why not accent the crest of every wave, why not make your hair as sparkling and interecting as pos-

A personalized color-accenting shampoon is one of the newest beauty accessories. It is based on the theory that the modern woman chooses her make-up to suit her own coloring; why not a shampoo to flatter the color of

The nice part of it is: it will not change the basic color of your locks in any way, it is not a dye "in that respect: but it will bring out all the hidden glint and sparkle-it will accent the color. The coloring has been worked

out so that even in the category of blondes alone there are different shades of shampoo to be employed according to the individual's own type of blondeness. There is one shade to glorify

silver, dull or ash blonde hair. There is a more brilbant tone for golden and straw blondes. There's a copper tone for red heads and another shade for medium blondes or brown-haired individuals. And 3 large firm

Simple As Any Shampoo The shampoo is mcrely poured

straight from the bettle, over the t cup chopped dampened hair, working it up in cucumbers to a lather over the entire head I cup chopped combing it through from roots to tips several times to 1 cup chopped spread it evenly on every strand of hair. It is left on for a few minutes and rinsed off with plenty and scoop out the centers. Mix of lukewarm water. It may be cheese with cucumbers, cabbage, used at home; or you may have it peppers, salt, parsley, chives and used as a salon color-accenting three tablespoons of dressing, shampoo. In any case, do use Chill. Stuff tomato halves. Arsome color accent on your hair, range in crisp lettuce cups and top calling forth its full, glorious with the rest of the dressing.

ACROSS

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12. Artificial language

15. American ex-pert in inter-national law

14. Bitter herb
15. Public recreation ground
17. Protect again
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19. Lubricant

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21. Glut 22. Choral

Better to

It is bad enough to give up a laydown game in order to defeat the opponents a measly hundred points. But it is infinitely worse to give up that game and then permit the opponents to fulfill their doubled contract. In the one case, with neither side vulnerable, the "swing" is about 300 points; in the second case the swing is about 900 points. Today's hand, which was played in the into the latter category.

Neither side vuln	erable.
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East was entirely too cagy. Ap-

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parently from the moment he heard North's one heart opening bid he decided to "trap," i. e., to lay back for penalties. But if that was his idea he overdid it, and the result was what might have been expect-Hair (Booklet 203) is your for ten ed. The pass to one heart was not cents. It covers the subject thorso bad (although the hand certainly was worth a two club overcall), but when West could dig up a bid over South's two clubs it was inconceivable that East should have kept on passing. Of course he hoped for continued bidding from the opponents and, when the three club bid came from South, he probably felt that his lurking in the bushes was about to be rewarded. But actually he was selling his

birthright for a mess of pottage.

Five diamonds would have been a

"romp" for West, whereas three

clubs could be defeated only two

tricks. Even those tricks escaped

due to East's bungling play. West opened the diamond seven and the jack won. A low heart was led to the nine, forcing East's king. The diamond king was cashed and then East, afraid to lead from his contract.) Declarer won with the and see that you get it. queen and led another heart. West | shown exactly six clubs, three two spades. He had discarded one, therefore had no further spade discards to make. If East had merely discarded on the fifth heart, declarclub king could not have been shut and it was all over. Declarer over-

fulfilling trick. TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer, Both sides vulnerable.

ruffed the five-spot with the six,

drew the club king with the ace.

NORTH **♥**KJ84 **◆** 10 6 5 A 10 9 8 4 3 WEST **▲** K 8 5 ▲ Q 764 **♦ A 8 3 2** SOUTH ▲ A J 9 3 2 ¥10 9 6 3

4 A K Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

♦ K 7

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Cuibertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Sprinkle with paprika and serve ımmediately.

Vrozen Fruit Delight tablespoons ½ cup granugranulated lated sugar gelatin 3 egg yolks cup cold 3 egg whites, water beaten cup boiling 1 cup whipped prune juice cream I tablespoon cup chopped cooked prunes lemon juice cup crushed 🚦 teaspoon salt canned pine-🛓 cup pecans apple (optional) Soak gelatin for five minutes in cold water. Mix prune juice, prunes, pineapple, sugar and yolks. Cook for two minutes in a double boiler. Add gelatin and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and freeze

My Neighbor Says—

for four hours in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator-or pack in

chopped ice and salt.

Broken walnuts mixed with hot maple sirup makes a delicious sauce for vanilla ice cream.

measuring them for cooking.
(Ecpyright, 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

The horrible custom known as "cannibalism" has existed in the Solomon islands, also in Papua, for time untold. The white rulers of forth to fight. the islands have tried to wipe it cut, and have succeeded to a large extent. Yet we still hear of it now and

then. Some of the tribesmen far from the coasts are hard to control, and are said to eat human flesh now and then. Most of the Solorecent Vanderbilt tournament, fell mon island natives, however, are not cannibals at the present time. Many of them look on the custom with almost the same horror we have for it.



lictory dance of Solomon island

Certain old war customs of the natives are amusing. When a war s about to start, they kill a pig and place it on an altar where it is burned. This is a sacrifice to the "ghost of war," made with the hope that it will bring them victory. The warriors hold the tips of

their spears in the smoke coming from the burning pig. They believe Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk this makes the spears more deadly.

Than Wait Stronge Islands of the V-WARFARE IN THE SOLOMON Lime and soapstone are rubbed over the faces and bodies of the fern in their hair before they go

A war may be caused by the stealing of pigs, or canoes, by persons living in another village. It may also follow a "curse" placed on a chief by a wizard.

One contest between two villages is known as "the War of the Areca Nut." A man from the place called Saa gave an areca nut (probably poisoned) to the chief of Fagani. The chief chewed it, and died soon

As the man from Saa went home

ward in a canoe with some friends. he was chased by warriors from Fagani. Two of those in the Saa canoe were killed. A dozen more lives were lost in fighting during later weeks. Then the quarrel was patched up. The daughter of a chief on one side was married to a chief on the other side, and everyone seemed friendly again.

rule. Spears are hurled, and arrows all others, above sex attraction, are shot, but when one side shouts, "We've had enough!" the fighting above beauty, above suitability that

Dancing and feasting take place in a village which wins a battle. Music is supplied from conch shells, flutes, gongs and rattles. There is also a good deal of singing. (For Travel section of

scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Patri Suggests Guides For Rearing Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Nobody is wise enough to tell a mother just what to do to bring up a hild in the way he should go. But here are a few guiding principles.

First have a clear idea of what you want a child to be full of work and worry, sacri
for hydrault to do except write her a note of polite thanks—the same sort of note that be full of work and worry, sacri
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for hydrault to do except write her a note of polite thanks—the same sort of note that you work and worry, sacrichild in the way he should go. But here are a few guiding principles. First have a clear idea of what you want a child to be and to do. Let fices and disillusionment, and wheyour thoughts about him be clear and definite and strong. You cannot ther in the end these become a burhide your thought. A mother cannot secretly wish that her child would den too great to be borne or just would not under any circumstances become a movie star or a millionaire banker and tell him that she wants something that they take in their ask my flance to write this note for Declarer went up with dummy's him to be a servant of god. He will know about the hidden ambition stride as part of the adventure of me, nor in writing her would I even ace and led the club eight. East, and he will want to follow that, and end up by falling between the two matrimony is determined by how mention him. realizing that declarer would let the standards. So think clearly and definitely on what your child is to be often they say "thank you" to each

Second, teach him to obey. It is nonsense to say that teaching a child obedience is robbing him of freedom. Proper obedience saves a child from the slavery of ignorance and sets him free to use his intelligence. Teach him to obey and he will gladly obey you when he finds that it spade king, returned the seven of means greater comfort, more happiness and higher rewards. Decide upclubs. (A spade return would have on what things are important. Confine your request for obedience to take your toil, your self-denial and How are friends greeted from number. led to a two trick defeat of the them. Don't fuss over trifles. Ask for obedience when it's necessary,

Third, use force as little as poswon with the ace and pumped de- sible. How do you feel when some- and when to expect it. Order is clarer by leading the diamond body orders you to do something? a law of health. Declarer was delighted to Even though you want to do it in ruff with the three of clubs. He the first place, you rebel. So does have counted that declarer had me," you will get only resistance.

But don't hesitate to use force he could have had no more than pick the child up and put him where he ought to be and make him stay there.

Fourth, don't talk and talk and talk to a child two or three years er would have had to ruff and East's of age. Don't try to reason with him. A child of that age gets tired out. But East ruffed the fifth heart listening after the first few moments and his mind closes down tight. That is nature's way of protecting him against strain. Make and laid down the club four for the your words few. Don't argue. Be consistent. Try to keep an even temper. Because you love this child, be strong. In that way you help him against his own weakness.

Fifth, keep order in the house, and quiet.

ing order. Children thrive best facilitated in the same way. when they know what to expect

then led the heart jack, overtook the child. Say to a child, "It's get- useful. As soon as he can hold his ciated all he did to keep her and with the queen, and played a fourth round. East ruffed in with the ten of clubs, and declarer graciously now and getting ready? I'll give presented him with the trick, discarding a spade. East then led a kind of a speech will bring obeding which was taken by dumpay's ence and cooberation. But if you things where they believe the support and need to keep her and to keep her and to keep her and the children soft and safe, and that she thought that the man who slaved to support a family and went usefulness grow. Teach him to put the youngsters might go south in the support and north in the children soft and safe, and that she thought that the man who slaved the support a family and went without vacations so that she and the children soft and safe, and that the children soft and safe, and that she thought that the man who slaved to support a family and went without vacations so that she and the children soft and safe, and that the children soft and safe, and that she thought that the children soft and safe, and that she thought that the children soft and safe, and and saf ace. The fifth heart was led. At shout, "John, get those things out nobody has to pick up after him. saint, there would be no more dis-As soon as the child is able to do gruntled husbands. And if every a household chore let him. Usehearts, and two diamonds, and that if necessary. In an emergency fulness is a tonic to the body and the mind,

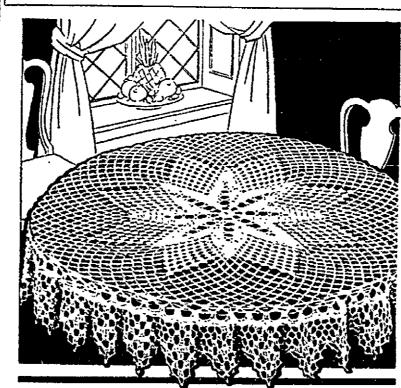
> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this parents are considered. this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envecent stamped.

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Old Gardener Says:

Experiments have shown that the liberal use of water will often A disorderly house makes for bad increase the yield of vegetables in manners, loud noise, disobedient a dry season by one-third. It is children. Put a noisy child into not always profitable to use water a quiet, orderly room; speak softly on well-grown vegetables, but in to him; give him some trifling task home gardens the improvement in jam is the one who is still grateful to do and he will become orderly quality usually justifies the ex- for the help you gave him before. pense of watering. In any event, The guests you like to invite to Sixth, routine the day. Have a artificial watering soldom fails to your house are those who speak fixed time for doing the impor- pay when vegetables are just start- every now and then of what a good tant things. A program will help ing to grow, providing there is not time they always have at your dinyou save time, help you to keep the a liberal fall of rain. The growth ners. family good-tempered and in work- of young perennials and annuals is (Copyright, 1938)

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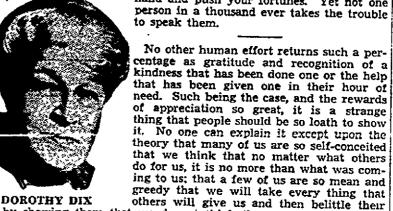
PATTERN 1775

Luxury at little cost! Two materials needed; photograph strands of string and a big crochet section of cloth. hook make this 60 inch cloth. For Send 10 cents in stamps of combon hook make this 60 inch cloth. For (coin preferred) for this pattern smaller sizes leave off the border or to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle-Sift flour, meal, pewdered sugar use one strand of string or finer craft Dept., 32 Eignth Avenue, and confectioners' sugar before cotton. Pattern 1775 contains in- New York, N. Y. Write plainly Patstruction for making the cloth; an tern number, your name and adillustration of it and of stitches; dress.

Appreciation Important In Success of Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

The most productive and the least practiced of all the virtues is appreover the faces and bodies of the ciation. "Thank you" are the magic words that are not only a love charm warriors, and they put pieces of that wins and holds affection, but that have only to be uttered to unlatch doors and open purses and make every one give you the glad hand and push your fortunes. Yet not one



gifts by showing them that we do not think them worthy of any ac-

Good

STRANGE TASTE

Dear Mrs. Post: A young woman

who was once the fiancee of the

man I am to marry shortly, has

sent a wedding present to me ad-

dressed to the house of my fiance.

I have never met this person and

think her choice of a present rather

personal to send to a stranger-es-

pecially under the circumstances.

It is a very fine lace and silk blan-

ket cover. Shall I acknowledge this

Answer: I agree with you that

creating an unpleasant situation,

there is nothing for you to do ex-

for business reasons, for example,

INTRODUCTIONS

introduce a new husband to friends

two sons are all married, have

Answer: One of the objections to

other hand, if unmarried children

were still living in your house.

there would be a question of wheth-

er your married children were in-

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"Snowballs" make a refreshing

summer dessert. Roll two-inch

balls of ice cream in cocoanut.

Work quickly and serve the balls

MAID'S NIGHT OUT!

vited or not

grandchildren too?

Taste

By Emily Post

Today

Perhaps there are some who do not realize what a part appreciation plays in life. They have not analyzed their own emotions enough, for Battles in Solomon island wars instance, to know that it is the have not been very bloody as a basis of love. It is the thing above draws men and women together.

> John falls in love with Mary not because she is pretty or sweet or a good cook, but because she appreciates him. Because she makes him feel that in a world that has somehow never discovered how wise and witty and good looking he is, she has seen him as a paragon. And Mary falls in love with John for precisely the same reason. Other men may have passed her by and not seen that her sandy hair covered a clever brain, or what a perfectly beautiful soul resided in her overweight body. But John appreciated that if she wasn't Miss America she would make the kind gift or do you think my fiance of a wife who is a queen in the ought to thank her instead?

> Nor do many husbands and her choice of a present was in strangely bad taste. But short of riage is a success or a failure depends althogether upon the amount

For it is so easy and such a pleasure to do things for those who appreciate them, and so hard and so been a marriage and who do not Anne Adams pattern. Write plainbitter to do them for those who your weariness for granted, without ever making a sign that you

If every wife told her husband Seventh, teach your child to be every day how much she appremer deserved to be canonized as a husband told his wife how fine and wonderful he thought her and what a help she was to him, and that he thanked God every night for giving her to him, there would be no more ladies whining over the monotony of domesticity and pricing tickets to Reno. The thing that is the matter with marriage is that husbands and wives don't say "thank you."

And, if you want to get along in the world, appreciation is your best include all those living under one talent. A cynic has defined grati- roof. But where, as in your case, bay leaf, four parsley sprigs and tude as a lively sense of favors to members of your immediate family come. Perhaps it is. But even if are living nearby and none of them ar. Boil together for two minutes. it is only a come-on, it works. For are living with you, then you would certainly very few of us ever put be quite right in assuming that it ourselves out to do a second kind- must be meant to include all your ness for any one who has not ap- children and grandchildren. On the preciated the first one.

The man you don't mind lending money to when he gets in a

Those to whom you give a hand in "boxes" of angel food or sponge up are those who do not forget cake. your boost. So appreciation pays even materially, besides being a lady's and a gentleman's gesture for favors received.

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SLIM-LINE STYLE

BY ANNE ADAMS

You should find it easy to picture yourself in this charming Anne Adams style that suits so many types of figures. Probably you will want it in one of the new flower prints for afternoon or street wear. Notice that the long lines of the seams follow through from skirt to bodice. This gives a balance that is graceful and slimming, and therefore flattering. Good taste is expressed, too, in every soft gather of the bodice panel and tie, and in the dignity of the adjustable self belt. Another fact to appreciate is that there are three sleeve versions,

Pattern 4592 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 31 yards 39 inch fabric. The illustrated stepby-step sewing instructions which Dear Mrs. Post: (1) How does one are included will help you greatly. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins who do not know that there has or stamps (coins preferred) for this know my married name? Also (2) ly size, name, address and style

across the restaurant floor? Dress up for Summer! Order Answer: (1. Say "My husband" your copy of the New Anne Adams and then pause and add, "His Pattern Book immediately! Learn name is John Jones." (2) A woman how to have a smart warm-weather bows and smiles whether to a man wardrobe that's fashion-right, ecoor to a woman. A man bows to a nomical, easy to make! Planning man but he should half rise in his a vacation? See the active and scat as he bows to a woman. spectator sports outlits, afternoon

"... AND FAMILY" AMBIGUOUS sneers, evening intery: Staying home? Have flattering porch frocks Dear Mrs. Post: Recently we re- and gay sun styles! Flattery for invitation from a bride and graduate ily." We have no family at home teen cents. Book and pattern to any more. Our two daughters and gether twenty-five cents. Send your order to the Apple-

children and live within a few city ton Post-Crescent, Pattern Departblocks of us. Do you suppose the ment, 243 W. 17th St., New York, invitation means all of us and the N. Y.

VINEGAR WITH SPICE

an invitation addressed to "Mr. and Spiced vinegar lends a piquant Mrs. and Family" is this flavor to meat and fish sauces or very fact of uncertainty as to who salad dressings. To make it mix the term "family" is meant to in- three cups of vinegar, one teaspoon clude. Strictly speaking, the family of salt, half a teaspoon each of in this sense is usually supposed to mustard, cinnamon, cloves, celery two tablespoons of granulated sug-Strain and store in a covered jar

in the refrigerator. TO GLAZE HAM

An unusual and tasty glaze for ham may be made by mixing one cup of dark brown sugar, a thirdof-a-cup of orange marmalade. three tablespoons of vinegar and one teaspoon of powdered cloves. Spread the mixture over the cooked meat, then bake it for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve it warm or cold.

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Hollywood — Have, you a little 'cycle" in your mind - the kind that Hollywood right now would give its eye teeth for?

For the first time in years, the

town is drifting into that most uncomfortable state of being "cy-cleless." It's practically crying out loud ior a major trend in production. needs a new merry - go-round to ride, a different band - wagon to hop upon, a



Sonja Henie

the game of follow-the-leader. There is always, of course, the first and longest-lived of the cles." That's the movie western. It has gone on through the years from movie infancy, now and again given glorified treatment which results in a "Covered Wagon," a "Big Trail" or a "Wells Fargo." But the western by now is a staple product, not a trend.

Gangster Cycle Hollywood would be happy if it had a "cycle" just one-half as profitable as the one set in motion by "The Doorway to Hell" and "Public Enemy" seven years ago. What a merry ride the movicmakers took on that one! All they had to do was gather some pluguglies, give 'em machine guns, and let 'em start firing. But the gangster business long since went into a decline. Only occasionally now can it be refurbished, from a different angle.

Musicals? They're always with us, but they're not going to be with us in such numbers as they were. They had a brief flurry in the early talkies, suddenly became as popular as plague, and revived only with "42nd Street" Now Zanuck has spoken: he's going to make only the big-star specials, the Sonja Henie, Ritz Bros., Shirley Temple, Cantor numbers. Musicals just for music and dancing out. Jack Warner also has spoken: he's going to keep on making them, and making them good. But the backstage musical-well, what else can they do with

And there isn't much blood left in the turnips of insane comedy. "My Man Godfrey" was a godsend, and the nutty business has flourished overlong. But there, too, what else can they do now? Unless they make pictures that are plain silly-without trying to be? None In Sight

The sea cycle had a long and honorable career also "Mutiny on the Bounty" started that and brought in its wake a whole navy of sea-going movies "Kidnapped" is still in the offing and if it's good may inspire another oceanful of

The big historical drama reach its peak-and probably its Those things cost too much in these times. The same applies to most of the big biographical plays -and besides Paul Muni is supposed to be weary of playing

So it looks as if the producers will have to go ahead and make pictures without a box - office model to show the way. Out of these, of course, will come the next "cycle." Just one picture that rings the bell will turn the trick.

LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY Scottsbluff, Nebr. -(P)- Several days after a tornado struck the Lone Star School near Oshkosh, Nebr. killing three children, Phillis Martin, 14, of Scottbluff was walking on a hill far from the

scene of the tragedy. She picked up two bits of paper. They were pages torn from geographies of the Lone Star school, which the pupils were studying

when the storm struck. One page described weather in Nebraska. The other explained wind velocities.

"Three Times Austria," the political autobiography which Austria's ex-chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, wrote before the Nazis deposed him, is scheduled to be published shortly in an English



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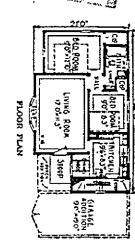
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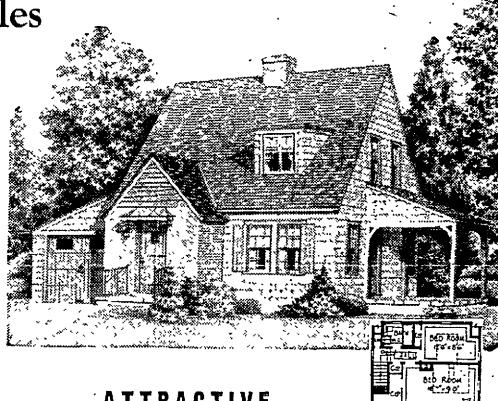
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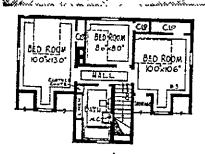




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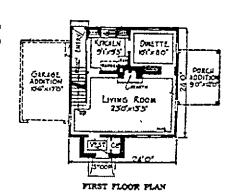
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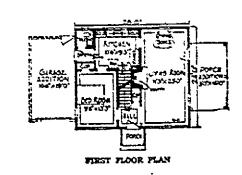


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Republicans Will Two Doubles Teams Name 26 Delegates Tennis Tournament

Winnebago County Organization to Select Representatives May 25

Menasha-Winnebago county will be entitled to send 26 delegates and Jacobson defeated Gore-Dedering a like number of alternates to the while state Republican convention at Fond du Lac, June 3 and 4, accord- Draheim-Dieckhoff defeated Beckering to information received by Jo-Dumpke, and Haertl-Volkel won seph O. Seftenberg, Oshkosh, coun-from Nelson-Meyer, and Borenzty Republican chairman, from state Dodge trimmed Anderson-Abraham. Republican headquarters.

county convention called for next Wednesday evening, May 25, at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh. The coun-ty meeting will be open to all Republicans, regardless of whether or not they are signed members of the

Representation at the Fond du Legion Auxiliary Will Lac gathering was decided on the basis of the Republican vote in each county at the last presidential election. Previously the plan was to allot the number of delegates on the basis of presidential votes and the number of signed members in signed membership basis.

will receive their charter at the P. Hawley post poppy sale. meeting next Wednesday, Republican cause.

ning at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 3. The call for the state conmeeting as follows:

Boost Winneconne Man for Game Job

Endorse Winnebagoland, Inc., Head for Conservation Post

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Efforts are being made T. Putney, head of Winnebagoland, given. Inc., to the vacancy on the conservation commission caused by the res- Boy Scouts Prepare ignation of Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell, it was disclosed today.

The governor recently received a petition from organized merchants in Winneconne ,where Putney lives.

partment, which supervises game, on Lake Winnebago. recreation and forestry matters.

Menasha Band Receives Metronomes From Club

Menasha-Four metronomes have

Menasha Rotarians to

Menasha — A program for boys was discussed by the Menasha Ro-

Map Program for Boys

time of the piece being played.

C. Friedland, club president. Locscher were elected delegates to children Final plans, however, solos, ensembles and choral groups Schulise and Anton Pozolinski. the annual convention of Rotary have not been made. Alderman tival. Other Judges will be E. C. Prizes in rummy were given Frank June. Dr. Forkin gave a short talk the council committee. on health as it affects school attendance at the meeting.

Doctor Establishes

New Office at Neenali

Neenah - Dr. L. D. Whitney, car, eye, nose and throat specialist, has established an office in the Woolworth building. A graduate of Tufts college medical school, Boston, Dr. Whitney served his internship at the Boston City hospital eyc and car infirmary.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and advertising departments is located at \$10 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or papers missed by corriers in Neenah or Menasha.

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In Third Round of

To State Meeting Neenah—Two doubles teams have entered the third round of the Neenah High school intramural tennis tournament, Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, reported

In the second round, Haertl-Volkel defeated Borenz-Dodge, and Graham-Arpin whipped Kraemer-

In the first round, Schroeder-Foth-Schmidt won from Sorenson-Dieckhoff, and Wagner-McGraw beat Hesselman-Muench. Opitz-Young lost to Kraemer- Jons-The Winnebago county delegates cher and Graham-Arpin defeated and alternates will be elected at a Pratt-Metzig.

100 Volunteers To Sell Poppies

Make Annual Drive at Neenah May 28

Neenah - About 100 volunteer workers will distribute poppies on each county. Many counties, how- Poppy Day, Saturday, May 28, acever, have not organized yet on a cording to Mrs. H. C. Christoph and winnebago county Republicans men of the auxiliary to the James Parents to be Guests of

While the majority of the workmembership campaign will con- ers will be members of the Ameritinue to enlist a large number of can Legion Auxiliary, Junior Auxpersons actively interested in the iliary members, women from other organizations are volunteering to The state conference will be held poppy sale work. Many volunteers at the Fond du Lac armory, begin- are coming from girls and young women's groups in the city.

"The response to the poppy day ference gives the purpose of the call reminds me of the World war "To promulgate and adopt a po- as then, the women of Neenah are days," said the co-chairmen, "Now, end as the traditional parents litical platform; to elect an execu-eager to serve in patriotic work. tive committee; to transact such They realize that the wearing of other business as may properly the memorial poppy brings memories of those who believed that ories of those who believed that shore avenue, who plan to leave life itself was not too much to give for America and rekindles the spirit of patriotism for peace-time service. They realize too, the great fet supper at the Deke house Sat-good accomplished by the poppy urday evening and plan to attend funds for the welfare of disabled the interfraternity sing. referans and dependent families.

"The auxiliary is grateful to those who have volunteered to help us distribute poppies. We know that hard work and personal sacriice will be required. We are sure that the public will recognize their unselfish service when they appear on the streets on poppy day by tourist interests to persuade and will respond to them in the Governor LaFollette to appoint Jay same spirit that their service is

For Court of Honor

scout troop No. 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, favoring Putney's appointment to held a scout school at the meeting left yesterday for Madison to the commission, together with the in the scout rooms at the church statement that signatures endorsing Thursday evening. The school was him can be obtained from the en- held in preparation for a court of tend some of the weekend proreview next Thursday evening gram activities. The conservation commission is a The court of review will be folsix member body which serves lowed by an out door court of hon- and several friends plan to go to cial session in the evening. without pay and directs the policies or to be held Thursday, June 11, Madison Sunday where they will of the important conservation de- at Chicagami, the boys scout camp

The troop also organized plans Present members are R. B. Good- and the camp setup for the campoman., Marinette, chairman, R. H. ree to be held at Neenah June 17, weekend but Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, American Skat leageu at Madison Fischer, Shawano, secretary, E. H. 18 and 19. The troop will make an Browne, Waupaca, Nelson LeClair, exhibit of model airplanes and to visit another daughter, Lorraine, The Twin City league plans to Two Rivers, and James Corcoran, will also have a graphic art ex- in Chicago. She left Thursday eve- make a bid for the 1939 skat tourhibit. The art exhibit will consist ning. Winnebagoland, Inc., which Put- of chalk and water color drawings ney has headed for the last two which the scouts will draw dur- his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Truman Ralph Walbrun, president; Walter years, is one of the most aggressive ing several hours each afternoon Seiler, Neenah, at their home this Mortell, vice president, and Frank commercial tourists organizations in of the camporee under the supervision of Alton Cross.

State Manager to Talk

At Meeting of Woodmen Neenah - D. W. MacMeekin been purchased by the Menasha Madison, state manager of the Mod--High school Band Mothers club for ern Woodmen of America, and O. the use of the high school band, ac-R. Werkmeister. Milwaukee, nacording to L. E. Kraft, band directional auditor, will be guest speaktor. The metronomes, which beat ers at the observance of the fifmusical time by means of a short tieth anniversary of the Paper City are attending the annual county man. A regular meeting of the dents in the individual practice ley Inn. A 6:30 dinner will be fol- at Winneconne today. Activities for -rooms and should increase their lowed by the program and dance, the day started with the meeting -sense of time and rhythm, accord- A Modern Woodman drum corps of groups for the circus parade at ing to Mr. Kraft. The metronomes and drill team of 18 members from the school annex. The parade was can be adjusted according to the the Ripon camp will give a demon- led by the Winneconne High stration. A Neenah orchestra will

Two Committees Discuss

furnish the music.

4th of July Celebration

Neenah - The committee on tary club at its meeting at Hotel celebrations of the city council and Menasha Band Director Mcnasha Wednesday noon, C. A. a committee from the James P. Loescher and F. B. Younger were Hawley post, American Legion, named to develop the plan. Presi- met last night at the city hall to Menasha-L. E. Kraft, band di- church parish entertained at a card dent-elect H. O. Griffith presided make plans for the Fourth of July rector at Menasha High school, will party Thursday evening in the at the meeting in the absence of W. celebration. It is planned to pur- go to Ashland Saturday where he school hall. Schafskopf prizes went chase fireworks and to distribute will be one of the judges in a dis- to Mrs. Joe Stolla, Mrs. John Orth, Dr. G. E. Forkin and C. A. ice cream cones and candy to the trict music festival there. Bands, Walter Letter, the Rev. Joseph

Neenah - Neenah and Menasha 500 Expected to Attend students attending the University Junior-Senior Reception

who don't dance.

permitted to attend.

ception will be semi-formal. Only

the students and alumni will be

Hold 1st Tourney

Precede Tournament

At Menasha

Neenah - The Twin City Skat

eague will hold its first tourna-

ment at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

Players from Green Bay, She

boygan, Milwaukee and Madison

are expected to attend the spring

A directors' meeting will be held

for the mixed tournament will be

The officers of the league are

Laus, secretary-treasurer. The di-

Menasha Society

Menasha - Veterans of Foreign

Wars auxiliary will hold a food sale

at the Fulcan Paint store in Men-

asha at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

evening in the Elks hall at which

time delegates to the encampment at

Mrs. Peter Clark, 836 Manitowoo

Mrs. Margaret Fahrbach and Mrs.

Fahrbach also won the guest prize.

Mrs. Erma Wichman, Neenah, will

Ladies of St. John's Catholic

Mrs. Stanley Bojarske and Mrs.

Theodore Beach and in bridge to

John Sokodolske. Guest prize went

entertain the club in two weeks.

Superior will be elected.

nament.

aiternoon when a site

tournament. There will be a spe-

May 22, at the Eagles hall, Men-

Skat League Will

Students at University

ADMITS 50 CRIMINAL ATTACKS

of Wisconsin at Madison will be hosts to their parents this weekexpected to attend the annual junweekend activities are held at the night at the Neenah High school state university campus. ymnasium, according to George Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, Lake-

for Madison Saturday, will be guests of their son Robin at a buf-

Mrs. George Kelly and son Dick, Nicolet boulevard, will attend the banquet for mothers at the Chi Psi lodge Sunday as guests of Mrs. Kelly's son, Robert, who is a Chi Psi pledge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young went to Milwaukee Thursday and will go to Madison from there to attend weekend activities as guests of their son, Tom, who is a student at the state university. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoades, E.

of the activities during the weekend at the university campus where their daughter, Laurinda is a student.

Doty avenue, plan to attend some

spend several days with their daughter, Evelyn, and with her at-Mr. and Mrs. George Rembleski,

student at the state university. Miss Gloria Buchanan invited selected and delegates to the naher mother to the activities this tional convention of the North Menasha, had already made plans Sunday, June 12, will be named,

Truman Seiler, Jr., will be with weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cannon, E. rectors are Thomas Spaulding and Doty avenue, plan to attend the Lawrence Bergman. weekend program at Madison, providing the weather is clement for traveling. They will leave today.

Rural Students Attend

Play Day at Winneconne

Menasha-Rural school pupils of the towns of Neenah and Menasha Mrs. Margaret Maciejewski is chairplay day for rural school children auxiliary is planned for Tuesday school band and was followed by street, entertained members of the an amateur hour and the awarding Woman's Club Thursday evening at of prizes before the picnic lunch at her home. Prizes in schafskopf were noon. Baseball games and games for given Mrs. Frances Lowe, in bridge, uled for after lunch.

To be Judge at Ashland

Committees Named to Map Ladies' Golf Activities

Neenah - The first Ladies' day' Transportation committee memat Ridgeway Golf club has been bers include Mrs. G. W. Loomans. Main street. Neenah, pleaded guilty scheduled for Wednesday, June 1, chairman, Mrs. Ray Lavin, Mrs. dust when agrained this morning dent, this morning, as she released man, Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Mrs. the summer golf season. Golf will Daniel. be played at 10 o'clock Wednesday. At the executive board meeting when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy a cafeteria luncheon at 1 o'clock at which the committees were nam-

William Daniel and her assistants Wednesday. are Mrs. John Young, Jr., Mrs. Ira Arrangements are to be made so Gates, Mrs. Adolph Hyson, Mrs. Tuesday afternoons. Einar Jorgensen und Miss Eileen Letters to all members of the

Pratt and Mrs. W. R. Courtenay.

made by Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, presi- Charles Madsen, Mrs. John Holznames of committee members for George Sande and Mrs. William

and bridge at 1:30. A short busi- ed, plans for the summer activity fore Justice Lochning. He was arress meeting will be held at the were discussed. The season begins rested by Neenah police last night Wednesday, June 1, after which La-Golf committee chairman is Mrs. dies' day will be held every other

Clough, Mrs. W. S. Finch and Mrs. that business girls who are not able Ray Lavin. Mrs. George Sande is to compete Ladies days, can comchairman of bridge and other com- pete for golf prizes in the women's mittee members are Mrs. Harry division by playing at 4 o'clock

Remmel. House committee chair- club and to the business girls have man is Mrs. Norman Janssen and been sent by Mrs. Jorgensen in she is assisted by Mrs. Ted Yonan, which the plans for the summer Mrs. Charles Breon, Mrs. G. N. golf program at Ridgeway are an-

International at San Francisco in Richard O'Brien is chairman of Moove and Jay Williams of Apple- Witkowski, Mrs. Walter Schrieber. ton and J. A. Breese of Oshkosh, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz, in whist to

Probation for 30 Days

to Mrs. Arthur Feltenberger.

Neenah Man Placed on

Neenah- Frank J. Blahnik, 214 according to an announcement Ted Yonan, Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. duct when arraighed this mediancement according to an announcement Ted Yonan, Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. duct when arraighed this medianter than the before Justice Gaylord C. Lochning. He was put on probation for 30

days and paid the court costs.

David Palmer, Evanston, Ill., was rested by Neenah police last night at the Soo Line depot.

Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber, 609 Jackson street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Mctoxen, 500 First street, Menasha, Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hosiptal.

Be A Safe Driver

35 Menasha Band **Members to Enter Madison Contest**

State Solo and Ensemble Events

Menasha - Thirty-five Menasha High school students will go to Madison Saturday, May 28, to compete in the state contest for solo Bendt defeated John Kuester, 6-0, and ensemble events. The students 6-2; Henry Landskron defeated Wilcarned the right to compete at liam Robinson, 6-0, 6-2; Robert Madison by placing in the first di- Staniak defeated William Machie, vision in their respective classes at 7-5. 6-0; Vernon Ponto defeated vision in their respective classes at the district festival at New London

Madison and their selections in-

Class C-Gerald Mattern, cornet solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep;" Richard Mattern, trombone "Thoughts of Yesterday;" Roselyn Acker, alto saxophone solo "Spring Song:" Edith Elsted, tenor axophone solo, "Minuet-Scherzo." Louis Serraile, 42, shown as he confessed at Chicago that he had made criminal assaults on about 50 women in recent years. Serraile, a paroled convict, told his story to John P. McLaughlin of the Chicago police (censon, "Old Home Town Down on the Farm;" William Hahnen and Marie Dornbrook, flute duet, "Two william Hahnen and Marie Bullfinches."

William Hahnen, Marion Dorn-brook and Ruth Anderson, flute rio, "Dance de Mirlitons;" Louise Dorow, Kathleen Allen, Betty Jane Chadek and Donald Beck, clarinet "Minuet;" Gerald Mattern. Roy Des Jarlais, Armin Weber and Cathryn Gambsky, cornet quartet,

Class A Contests Class A-Gerald Jensen will play a cornet solo, "Willow Echoes;" Necnah-Nearly 500 persons are Margaret Gear, French horn, "Nocturne;" Adeline Seidel and Frances ior-senior reception dance Saturday Dumbeck, alto saxophone duet, night at the Neenah High school "Angelus;" Ruth Duemke, Dorothy Domnie, Geraldine Moore christoph, faculty advisor. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to midnight and games will be played for those who don't dance.

Gerandie Moore and Mary Jane Chadek, clarinet quartet, "Petit Quartet;" Dorothy Domnie, Mary Jane Chadek, Lois Leopold and Elizabeth Heckrodt, clari-A 10-piece Appleton orchestra net quartet, "Quartette No. 1;" Adewill furnish the music, and the re-Seidel. Edith Elsted and Gordon Wasinger, members of the senior and junior saxophone quartet, "Lustspiel." classes and their guests, parents of

Twyla Bae Moon, Carl Odermann, Marjorie Domnie, Donna Mae Hahn and Julianne Peterson, woodwind quintet, "Scherzo;" Gerald Jensen, George Clark and Helen Hendy, cornet trio, "Flirtations;"

Directors' Meeting Will Necnah Eagles Will Install New Officers

erie. Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be installed at the regular meeting Thursday night, June 2. at the Eagles hall with J. B. Schneller, Neenah, as installing officer, it was lecided at a session last night. The officers are Frank A. Stan

elle, president; Edward A. Malouf, vice president; Harry Korotev, secetary; George A. Seitz, treasurer; Charles Mentink, conductor; Charles Nielsen, inside guard; Layne slaves.

Enter Third Round In Menasha School Tennis Tournament

Menasha-Players in the Menasha High school intramural boys' tennis tournament have entered the Students Will Compete in F. Johanson. All matches except third round, according to Coach O. one have been completed in the second round. Robert Floyd and Earl Bublitz still have not completed their match.

Results of other second round matches are: Fred Yaley defeated William Schmitzer, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Frank Poplinsky defeated William The students who will go to Riley, 6-2, 6-1 and George Goeser defeated William Spengler, 7-5, 6-2.

One match has been completed Airmail Flights in the third round. Robert Staniak defeated Henry Landskron, 6-1, 6-1, to enter the semi-finals. Other pairings for the third round are George Bendt versus Frey Yaley; Vernon Ponto versus Frank Poplinsky and George Goeser versus the winner of the Floyd-Bublitz match. The third round is to be completed by

High Water Is Hearing Subject

Sonnenberg Will Represent Menasha in Flood Control Discussion

Menasha-Formal notice of a pubic hearing to be held June 17 in the municipal court room at Oshkosh on the Fox and Wolf river ilood control program has been re-Mahon, city engineer, from W. H. Holcombe, lieutenant colonel, corps of engineers, of the district war department engineers' office at Milwaukee. E. E. Sonnenberg has been representing Menasha in the sesions on flood control.

In order to present a strong case, he Association for the Relief of High water and representatives of interested municipalities of the Fox and Wolf river valleys will hold a preliminary meeting at Oshkosh next Thursday at which a brief of the evidence gathered locally will be presented. Mr. Sonnenberg, who Helen Hendy. Russel Beck, Chris- is also chairman of the conserva-Zenefski. Jack Gummerus, tion committee of the county board, Jack Pagel and George Walsh, "Al- plans to attend the preliminary con-

The flood control program as it has been drawn up emphasizes the construction of a series of reservoirs along the courses of tributary Neenah-Officers of the Neenah streams to hold back the flood wa-

> Robinson, outside guard; George Blohm, trustee for three years, and Dr. J. P. Canavan, physician. Two new members were initiated into the order last night,

Gen. Robert E. Lee, in the last vear of the War Between the States, declared himself in favor of will go to Milwaukee Saturday a gradual emancipation of

20 Lettermen to Graduate $From \, Ne enah \, High \, School \,$

June will lose 20 lettermen by graduation, and one of whom will a trophy donated by the Doty Ten-

Letters were earned by the 20 team, leads the list of athletes in the number of letters carned. Haertl was awarded two letters in football, two in basketball and three in track. Other 3-year letter-

Slated for Today

Bad Weather Forces Postponement of Thursday's Schedule

Menasha-Notice of the postpone-ment of the airmail flight from Green Bay to Milwaukee by S. J Wittman, Oshkosh aviator, was received yesterday by Postmaster Jo-seph R. Coyle. The flight was postponed until today. Unfavorable weather conditions and the absence all-weather landing fields throughout the state resulted in the postponement of the flight of 13 routes covering the entire state, The airmail intended for the

flight will be dispatched from the Menasha postoffice at 4 o'clock this afternoon, either by automobile by motorcycle, to Oshkosh where it will be picked up by Wittman, From there the mail will be flown to Milwaukee

The response of Menasha persons o the appeal for use of the airmail this week has been heavy, according to Mr. Coyle. Some business firms are sending their entire volume of mail via airmail

Stamp collectors also have been making use of the service, according to Mr. Coyle. Letters have been received at the Menasha postoffice addressed to Appleton to go on the special flight. The letters will be carried to Milwaukee via airmail and then will be mailed back to Appeton on the trains. A special cancellation mark, three inches square, will be used on the airmail letters, increasing their value to strn.p collectors.

Receives Prize in 4-H

National Farm Contest Neenah - Norman C. Grunska,

Grunska, route 1, Neenah, was one of 20 Wisconsin contestants who received a \$25 prize in a national 4-H farm accountant contest conducted by the state extension ser-

MAYOR TO MAKE TRIP Menasha - Mayor W. H. Jensen ness for the city.

Neenah-Neenah High school this men were George Johnson who earned three Ns in football and one be chosen as the outstanding ath- in wrestling and Harold Borenz, colete by the coaches and will receive captain, who was awarded three letters in football.

Harold Bunker, captain of the athletes in football, basketball, tennis team, has earned two letters track, tennis ,wrestling and boxing, in football and one in track and Three managers who have received one in boxing. He also competed in letters also will graduate this June. track . and basketball. Stillman Frank Haertl, captain of the track Dieckhoff has earned four letters, two in wrestling and two in football, while Dale Dodge, co-captain of the football team, also carned four Ns. two in football and two in track. Jack Hesselman, captain of the basketball squad, has been awarded two letters in that sport, while Harvey Koerwitz carned a letter in football and one in wrest-

Five Letters
Alvin Staffeld has earned five letters, one in football, two in tennis and two in wrestling, while Bernard Johnson has been awarded two letters in football and one in track. He also played basketball. Arthur Jackson earned two Ns in basketball, while Oliver Krueger was awarded one in that sport. Richard Larsen carned a letter in football and Richard Lemberg received one in tennis, while Jack Meyer was awarded an N in foot-

Ellis Rabideau received a letter in wrestling and he also played football, while Robert Ryan was awarded a letter in tennis, and Eugene Volkel won letters in football and wrestling. He also played on the tennis squad. Edsil Birdsall won two letters ni football and one in boxing, while Evald Hanson, captain of the boxing team, won two letters in boxing. He also competed The three senior managers are

Harrison Staffeld, Vernon Schultz and Harold Rogers.

Students Sec Movies On Rough Fish Removal Menasha-Three reels on "Re-

noving of Detrimental Fish from Wisconsin Waters" were shown by the Wisconsin Conservation commission to the biology classes of Menasha High school on Wednesday. The kinds of predatory fish shown in the movie were German carp; eelpout, commonly known as lawyer or ling; dogfish, long-nosed gartish, and sheephead. The movies showed how the fish

are removed from the lakes and also how the carp are transported to the eastern markets or else canned for use in the experimental game farm at Poynette. Thousands of pounds of detrimental fish are removed from Wisconsin waters each 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold year because they destroy the eggs, young and food of game fish. L. A. Wienbergen is the biology instruc-

ROTARY DELEGATE

Neenah-Wililam Bellack, president-elect of the Neenah Rotary club who will be a delegate to the national convention at San Francisco, Calif., June 19 to 24, will stay the where he will confer on legal busi- a month in California. He will leave here June 5.

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Lighthouse Official Will Make Inspection on River, Lake

Neenah-Changes in the arrangement of buoy lights and barrels marking the navigable channels of the Fox river and Lake Winnebago 25, Kaukauna there; Dec. 2, New will be inspected by an official of the lighthouse department within two weeks, John P. Stier, Butte des

The arrangement this year is new and officials are anxious to develop a system that will give yachtsmen a maximum of help in navigating these waters. Yachtsmen are requested to give their opinions on the new arrangement to Stier so he can transmit the information to

features. One of the most important improvement is the installation of a larger and higher light on the reef off Thompson's point. The lighted buoy is a new type electric flasher which can't be upset, brighter and has a more powerful light. Channel markings this year are

as follows: Lake Winnebago — Lighthouse reef, electric flasher; Stevens reef, lighted buoy; Oshkosh reef, electric flasher; Long Point Daggett's creek, electric flasher (new this year); Wolf river entrance, gas flasher, black house float; Boom bay, gas flasher, black E. Wisconsin avenue. house float (green light to prevent confusing with lights at Richter's); Goose Island channel, gas flasher,

The system of lighted buoys is barrels to mark the channel. Boats traveling upstream should keep to the left of red barrels and to the right of black barrels.

Neenah-Proceeds from the Who's New club card party held in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday were sufficient to enable the club to finance summer camp for two girls, it was announced this morning. Contract and auction bridge were played with honors in contract awarded Mrs. John-Holzman, Erna Bialkow sky and Mrs. Oscar Rienke. In auction bridge, prizes went to Mrs. Lucile Wooldridge and Mrs. M. H. Vanderheiden. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Gross, Mrs. Charles Sorensen, Mrs. Alex Laux, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Dale Vawter, Naggy, Mrs. Charles Banks, Mrs. Jack Hewitt and Mrs. Charles

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Twelve tables were in play at the Eagle Auxiliary card party Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes were given Mrs. Vivian kopf prizes were given Mrs. Vivian report. A car driven by Alex Bay- Mrs. Nell Bolda, grand regent; Miss John Stevenson, Manitowoc, Lin-Vergutz and Mrs. Elsa Nooyen. er, Appleton, scraped fenders with Rose Pack, vice grand regent; Mrs. coln High school teacher, talked to Bridge honors went to Mrs. Emil

ning at the home of the former on Monroe street. A short business meeting preceded cards. Prizes were given Mrs. Minine Hanselman, Mrs. Norman Heuer and Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap in whist and Mrs. Ann Miller. Mrs. Meta Larsen and Mrs. Lydia reported in the Villafranca del Cid Hochholzer in schafskopf. Guest

Rev. Roth Will Give

morning worship hour Sunday in their greatest progress in the last St. Paul's English Lutheran church. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth will present the acceptance of the first greatest progress in the last few days.

A dispatch from Madrid said insur-

Leona Rasmussen, Mary Ann Red-Schmidli, Beatrice Skall, Russell Sorensen. Robert Staffeld, Donald Miller dived into 5 feet of water, Strey, Herbert Steller. Vernise clothes and all, grabbed the fish Wallerman. Marion Wieland, and brought it ashore.

Menasha Represented

In State Net Tourney

is represented in the state high school tennis tournament in progress at Neenah today by a squad of one doubles team and two singles players. The squad is the largest allowed under the W.I.A.A. rules. Robert Floyd and Fred Yaley,

Northeastern Wisconsin conference doubles champions, make up the doubles team while Robert Staniak and Henry Landskron are entered in the singles. All but Landskron, who is a junior, are members of the senior class.

celed when rain prevented play on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hannibal, Mo. - The thief who broke into the home of William Love, Jr., had only an appetite. The total loot was three-fourths

Cage Schedule for Neenah High School

Squad Is Announced Neenah - Coach Ole Jorgensen today announced the complete Neenah High school basketball schedule for next season.

The Rockets will play only three non-conference games next year, meeting Appleton once and St. Mary Menasha twice. The Rockets will open the season away from home, clashing with Kaukauna Nov. 25 and end their season against Menasha at home. The schedule is as follows: Nov.

London there; Dec. 6, Appleton there; Dec. 9, West DePere here; Dec. 16, Shawano there; Dec. 23, two weeks, John P. Stier, Butte des St. Mary Menasha here: Jan. 6. Morts, section lighthouse keeper, Clintonville here: Jan. 13, Menasha here: Jan. 20, Kaukauna here: Jan. 27, New London here: Feb. 3, West DePere there; Feb. 10, Shawano here; Feb. 17, St. Mary Mena-24. Clintonville sha there; Feb. 24. Clintony there; March 3, Menasha here.

Winnebago Day **School Pupils Plan Exercises**

Group Leaves Today for Rhinelander for Weekend Outing

Menasha-Winnebago Day school students and faculty members are making preparations for class day electric flasher; Long Point exercises June 3 at the school. electric flasher. Big Lake des Morts — Sunset Point, of flasher. Butte des Point, of flasher. Butte des Point, are Sally Cowles, daughter of Mrs. Butte des Morts — Sunset Point, are Sally Cowles, daughter of Mrs. electric flasher; Butte des Morts Chester Shepard, Nicolet boulevard; bar, gas flasher, white house float; Mary Shattuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, E. Wisconsin avenue; and Gloria Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, The all-school picnic was held

last Monday at the school with about 100 parents and students in attendance. A buffet luncheon was une system of lighted buoys is served. Featured on the picnic pro-supplemented with red and black gram was a softball game between teams of fathers. Chester Shepard, captaining the Lemons and John Wilterding captaining the Razzberries, the latter winning the contest by a wide margin. Mrs. Oscar Thompson and Mrs. W. K. Swanson were co-chairmen for the picnic. Leaving today for Rhinelander

for a weekend outing will be six of the girls from the school and four faculty members. Sally Cowles, Mary Shattuck, Gloria Gilbert, Shirley Brown, Dorothy Thompson and Carla Smith are the students and Miss Grace Hammes, Miss Dorothy Beebaufer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, the instructors.

Last weekend five boys were entertained at the cabin, S. N. Pickard, Ernst Mahler and Robert Bell acting as chaperons. The boys who made the trip were Peter Mahler, Ronald Rogers, Dix Waldo, Tammie Smith and Jim Pickard.

Two Autos Damaged in Collision at Menasha

Menasha - Two cars were damaged in an accident on Main street be held in the Knights of Columbus near the city square at 7:30 Thurs-hall. Officers taking part in the day evening according to a police ritual work of initiation will be a car owned by George Mayer, Inez Pankratz, prophetess; Mrs. Ed-the teachers on "The New Ger-313 Chute street, and parked on na Loomans, lecturer; Mrs. Mabel many." Main street. The Mayer car was damaged on the left rear fender historian; Mrs. Hannah Corry, treaand tail light while the front and rear fenders on the right side of the Bayer car also were damaged, according to the police.

Bad Weather Continues To Curb Rival Armies

Handaye, France, at the Spanish weather stalemated operations in the Spanish civil war today except for small advances the insurgents

Morella. An unseasonal snow blanketed the mountains of eastern Spain, the Mary C. Duffey class. adding to the rigors of the campaign.

and Castellfort sectors southwest of

The snowfall was heaviest near At Lutheran Church Fortanete and Penarroya de los

gent warplanes yesterday bombed Nules and Villareal, between Sag-Government planes were said to Chaganos. Dan Clarke, have struck back vigorously, re-Dahms, Janette Ehrgott, newing attacks on insurgent air A government communique said

Finish Fighter Long Beach, Calif.-Charles A. Miller is one fisherman who doesn't give up easily.

Just as he was about to flip a 7pound spot-fin coaker up to the boardwalk here, his leader broke din, Samuel H. Roth, Jr., Mildred and the fish tumbled back into the

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Catholic Daughters Will Observe 35th Anniversary

Menasha-Highlighting the day's regent, after which Mrs. Margaret events Sunday as the Neenah-Men- Drolshagen will respond. Mrs. Ruasha Catholic Daughters of America, fus Clough will present vocal selec-Court Allouez, observe the thirty- tions. fifth anniversary of the Catholic Daughters of America, with initiation and reception for the new members and the annual banquet, will be the banquet program Sunday evening in the Valley Inn, Neenah, at which the Verg Rev. Francis Lyon, C. S. P., San Francisco, Calif., founder and spiritual director of the convert leagues of the Catholic Daughter courts, will be guest

The days' activities will 'begin early Sunday morning as the Catholic Daughters of Neenah and Menasha receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the reception of new members will Schierl, monitor; Mrs. Agnes Meyer, surer; Miss Dorothy Stilp, financial secretary; Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, sentinel and Mrs. Alice Broeren, or-

Color Guard The color guard will include

Miss Genevieve Rogers, Miss Grace Bevers and Mrs. F. Zylkowske. Guides will include Miss Angeline Frontier - (A) - Continuing bad Dorn, Miss Margaret Bauer and Miss Cornelia Hauser.

Mrs. Broeren will sing the "Ave Maria" during the initiation and reception. About 10 new members will be received and in honor of the supreme regent, Miss Mary C. Duffey, the class will be called

The banquet at the Valley Inn in Neenah will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. F. M. Corry will preside at the program which will open with an address of welcome by Mrs. S. E. Crockett, state

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sing and the program will close with

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Discusses Germany

Neenah - Sixty members of the

Neenah Teachers association at-

tended the annual banquet last

A musical program was present-ed by four members of the Neenah

High school orchestra. The string

quartet was composed of Cath-

erine Shreve, Donald Dedering,

Robert Ducat and Herbert Merrill.

Gregory Smith presented a piano

Miss Ruth Sawyer, president of

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ha, died Thursday at Minneapolis one brother, George, Menasha; and a grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda John-The Rev. William Mortell, pastor son, 59 Mathedson street, Menasha of St. Patrick's Catholic church, who When she lived here, Miss Wells is chaplain of the local court, will made her home with her grandintroduce the guest speaker, the mother. Mrs. Johnson went to Minneapolis to attend the funeral ser-Very Rev. Francis Lyons, C. S. P. who will speak on "St. Thomas

after being a hospital patient since Monday. Funeral services will be held next Monday at Minneapolis. Miss Wells is survived by her mother, one sister, Betty, Menasha;

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Menasha - Miss LaVone Wells,

18, formerly a resident of Mena-

Twin City Deaths

several quarters—that Germany ac-

friendship talks. Informed political commentators said the nazis were using their southern partner in the Rome-Ber in axis to keep France so involved in the Mediterranean she would be unable to block German plans in Czechoslovakia, where reside 3,500,-000 Germans whom Germany contends should be under nazi protec-Among the welter of reports was one extraordinary rumor-heard in

France Puts Friendship

Agreement Question Up

To Premier Mussolini

France's alliance with either Brit- reports damaging to France, rumors of all sorts continued. One was that large detachments France's acceptance of a British!

plan for ending intervention in the of German treops had been ordered Spanish war assured her of Brit- up to the Rhineland frontier. ain's support. Should Mussolini re-BRITAIN CALLS MEETING fuse to negotiate a friendship agree-London-(P)-Great Britain today ment with France on that basis, Britain could not hold France re-

> effort to settle the French-Italian quarrel over foreign participation in the Spanish civil war. The meeting was called after a series of conferences between the earl of Plymouth, British chairman of the committee, and the ambassadors of France, Italy, Ger-many, Czechoslovakia and Soviet

called a meeting of the noninter-

vention committee for May 26 in an

ing Russia, as the British plan calls for equal withdrawal of volunteers At the same time, France's minister of justice, Paul Renaud, con-France would not be obligated ferred with British Foreign Miniscompletely to shut down her fronter, Viscount Halifax, They discussed a long report from Lord Perth, tier-crux of Russian interests-in sending aid to the Barcelona gov-British ambassador to Italy. ernment until withdrawals under

Britain hopes by calling the committee meeting to expedite the procedure by which France would close the Pyrenees frontier temporarily while a nonintervention commission arranges for withdrawal of foreign fighters from Spain.

In this way it is hoped the way will be smoothed for a French-Italian friendship agreement on the same basis as the Anglo-Italian ac-

Meanwhile, the British government fought off opposition political attacks on its foreign policy. Sir John Simon, chancellor the exchequer, said in the house of

commons last night that Italy "fully

and fairly" had kept her An-

glo-Italian friendship agreement

approved a bill which would pay

House Approves \$5,000 Payment in Fatal Crash Washington-(P)-The house has

Wis, \$5,000 for the death of her husband, killed in a collision with a truck operated by the biological

The truck and one driven by Karns collided Feb. 4, 1935. The claims committee said the proposed payment was approved by the ag-ricultural department.

LEGAL NOTICES

BY TAYLOR HENRY

Paris—(P)—France, relying on her close alliance with Britain, has put the question of a friendship pact with Italy squarely up to Premier Mussolini.

Political informants made it clear today that negotiations, deadlocked since May 11, will have to be reopened by Italy.

France seemed to have found the government in an undercover effort to prolong the civil war.

The reasoning behind this was said to be that so long as is continued the war of which Mussolini is believed tiring, Mussolini's efforts to aid insurgent General France owould keep France involved.

Supporters of this fantastic theory pointed out it also would keep Mussolini's attention strictly on the Mediterranean, leaving central and eastern Europe over to the nazi The Board received a request for the Maintainence companies.

formula she hoped would checkmate Italian efforts to use the Spanish war as an excuse to break ing yesterday against circulation of

impossible to comply with the re

quest.

Mr. Fox presented a request for the use of the Richmond scauol for the investiture ceremonies of a Boy Scout troop in the lower Fourth ward. Mr. Boyer moved that the request be granted for the purpose, seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried. Three bills from Maurice Schumacher for extra labor authorized by the Board and approved by the architects, amounting to \$377.16, were presented for payment. Mr. Benton moved that the bills be paid and charged to the proper fund, Mo-

and charged to the proper fund. Mo-tion seconded by Mr. Wood. An are and no vote was taken as fol-lows:

Mr. Boyer Aye
Mr. Behnke Aye
Mr. McGillan Aye
Mr. Woodlin Aye
Mr. Wood
Mr. Wood
Mr. Rohan presented the report of
the Education committee,
It was recommended that we
transfer the sum of \$5,35,35 from
the equipment fund to the construction fund of PWA,
Mr. Behnke moved that we request the city council to pass the
attached resolution pertaining to the
redistribution of the Building fund,
and forward it to the PWA for its
approval. Motion seconded by Mr.
Wood, An aye and no vote was taken as follows:
Mr. Gmeiner
Mr. Bener. Aye

The report recommended that iss Kathryn Frallsh, a graduate Ripon college, be engaged to ach English and assist in the of Ripon college, be engaged to teach English and assist in the Dramatic department at the Senior High school.

Mr. Boyer moved that the report of the Education committee be adopted. Seconded by Mr. Wood. An aye and no vote was taken on the motion, all members voting aye. The report of the Building committee was presented. Mr. McGillan moved that the report of the Building committee for May 17 be adopted. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried unanimously.

Mr. Boyer moved that the Maintenance committee be authorized to purchase two small rubber-tired hand floor trucks for the purpose of moving equipment into the new Senior High school. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

Meeting adjourned.

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prize was won by Mrs. Lena Burr.

Confirmation Sermon Neenah — Forty-one young peo-ple will be confirmed at the 10:30 where the insurgents have made

sent the confirmation sermon. The class of confirmands includes Joyce Abraham, Gwendlyn unto and Castellon de la Plana. Anderson, Donald Berendsen, Em-Clifford Geiger, Harvey Grund- field at Caudete. man. Dorothy Huus, Zona Johnson, Marilyn Jurgensen, Marcella Klug, several insurgent planes were de-Charles Krueger, Marian Kruse, stroyed. Doris Kuckenbecker, Ralph Laumer. Robert Law. Arthur Lornson, Marion Luka, William Miller. Alvin Nussbaumer, Raymond Olson, LaVohn Parker, Dorothy Pomerening, LaVerne Radtke, Joan Radtke. Janet Radtke, Earl Rasmussen,

Alice Zehner.

Menasha-Menasha High school

A scheduled match with Fond du Lac High school netters was can-

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Pact May Collapse

The result might be collapse of the recent Anglo-Italian pact, which

is based on the same eventual with-drawal of Italian troops with insur-

At the same time, France apparently has saved herself from offend-

supervision of the international

Britain, in the role of mediator, is

endeavoring to re-start the negotia-

tions between her two allies on that

pasis and is expected to call a meet-

ing of the nonintervention commit

Underlying Reasons

Europe are reported to be underly-

Germany's ambitions in central

nonintervention committee

gents in Spain.

from both sides.

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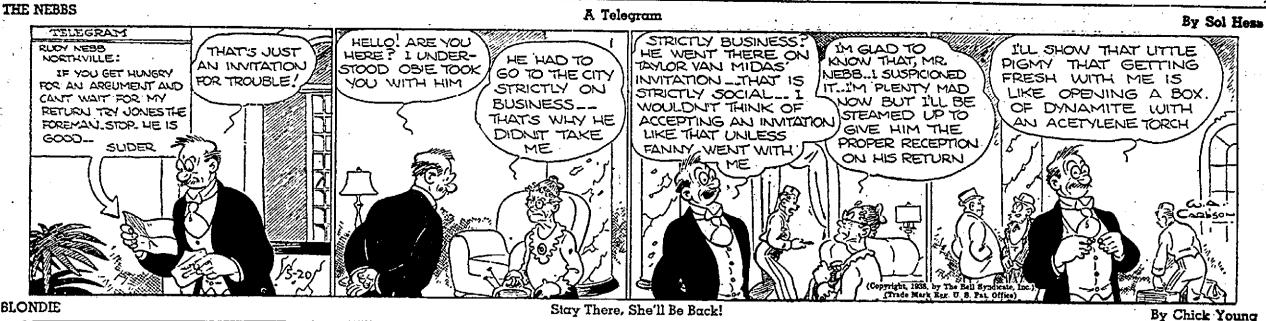
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IN OTHER WORDS, THIS GUY, JIM SPARKS, HAS TO GET MARRIED BEFORE HE CAN GET HIS HANDS ON \$ 100,000 BY THE TERMS OF HIS FATHER'S WILL AND HE WANTS TO MARRY TILLIE EVER MARRIES ANYONE, MAC IT'LL BÉ YOU I'M SURE OF THAT

TALKS NOWADAY'S MRS. JONES TILLIE'S HEART WIL That Goes for Wimpy, Too!

I WISH YOU TWO WOULD PLEASE LET ME FIGURE OUT MY OWN PROBLEMS. AND THAT'S COMMON-SENSE COESTONER By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN











By Norman Marsh

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PRETTY GOOD

LINE ON THAT

NOW--I'VE GOT

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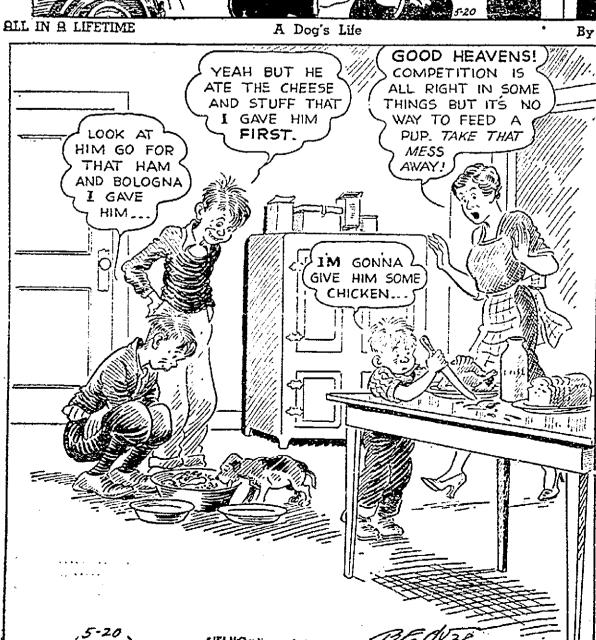


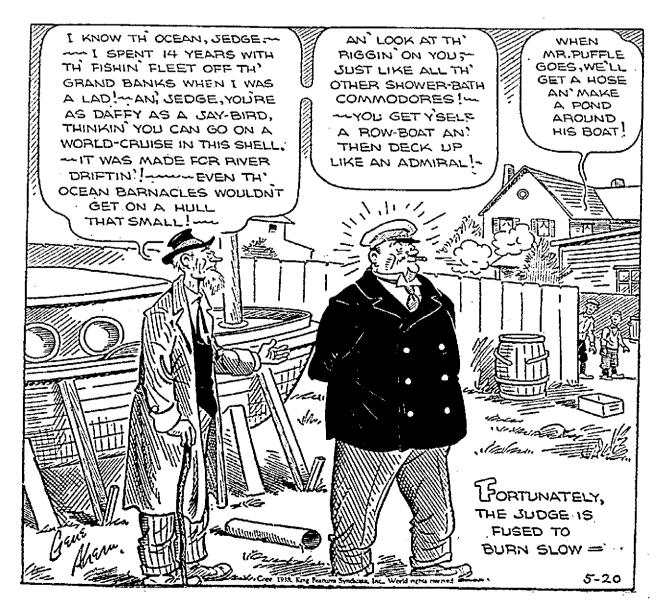
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aroused when its citizens are cari- didn't you?" catured in the post office mural. The next night, the artist's wife, unscrupulous Marina Lorne, is place to keep anything safely. We murdered. Her sister, Pamela Frye, whose knife killed Marina, appeals to Asey Mayo. Cape Cod detective. to Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective. Down by his wharf she tells him she found \$50,000 worth of ambergris on the beach which Marina tried to claim.' Later Pam discovered Marina dead in the garage and hid the ambergris. As Pam is about to disclose where she hid it. Asey covers her mouth. Someone got started, "and then covered it. very near, smoking Turkish tobacco, has been waiting to hear just

Chapter Five

False Scent

"Yessir," Asey continued blandly, "after all you been through today, Pam, I should think your trip over would've been about the last straw. Say, you got a match? I thought I had a pocketful, but this old pipe's run through 'em all."

He removed his hand from her mouth.

"I've got a new flap of em somewhere on me," Pam said, slightly dazed at the natural and familiar sound of her own voice. "Wait'll I

fish around,' "When I ask," Asey whispered in her car, "where's the ambergris, you be real reluctant. It's in your house? Then you say, it's in the woods behind the garage. Act up! Thanks," he added aloud as she lent. gave him the matches. "Now, Pam, before we do anything else, we'd it was only his imagination. No, if better settle up the ambergris part. Where'd you hide it?"

"Do-do I have to tell you?" Pam asked. Asey announced with some firm-

safe a person as she was like to penetrate those deep shadows. find. "An' certain." he said, "I'm Probably the fellow was crawling sure the clam dreener ain't goin' to town an' spread the tidin's."

anything about you." Pam said es that fringed the shore. hurriedly, noting Asey's grin and his ned of approval at her acting. his impulse to start out in pursuit. "I'm sure enough about you. It's if only. Asey thought, he were just—well, after what I've gone alone! Somehow he'd get the felthrough. I sort of hate to tell any- low. But there was the girl to con-

"Uh-huh." Asey said. "but we got to get to it-real soon. I s'pose

The Story So Far: Quanomet is you took it over to your house,

"No," she said, "that's the last

What a Bargaini

woods, about halfway between the garage and our place. There's an old summer house there, filled with trash that never gets taken to the dump. There was an old linoleum rug. I set it on that," it was easy to romance, she found, once you and put things around it. No one's gone near that summer house for 30 years, except a vast family of skunks that live there. I knew they'd take care of the rat problem for me. I don't know from experience if rats like ambergris, but our rats eat anything, and there's no reason to suppose they wouldn't eat ambergris if they got the chance."

Someone Was Moving "I see." Asey said. "Well, we'll go after that directly. But first off, we got a mighty heap of thinkin' an' plannin' to be done. You sit there, please, while I brood some."

He closed his eyes and listened. A soft wind murmured in the tall pines nearby and little waves lapped at the wharf piles. Beyond, on the outside beach, the surf boomed dully. A whipporwill called plaintively from his orchard. Two dogs velped furiously for a minute and then were abruptly si-

wasn't either. Something-some one-was moving in the shadow of those tall pines at the foot of the landing.

ness that he was sure he was as and stared, but his eyes couldn't Casually, Asey turned his head on hands and knees through the "Oh. I didn't mean to insinuate screened by the beachplum bushthick quiet layers of pine needles.

It was a physical effort to check sider, and other little items, too.

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Brews Again Will Attempt To Open Season on **Home Grounds**

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Mellow Brews again will attempt to open the season here Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park against the Manitowoc Shipbuilders dren. in the Northern State league. A ago was washed away, and last Sunday things were the same at in the parish cemetery. New London.

The Kaws usual Tuesday and Thursday night practices this week went the way of their regular games, rain stopping them. The players hope to get together tomorrow night for a little exercise behave taken advantage of two sunand pace the loop.

have pounded out 21 runs to their home of Mrs. Ben Heilman. opponents 6, gaining a 11 to 3 victory over New London and a 10 to

Weisgerber to Pitch Lefty Schoepke will take the and Mrs. Otto Heindel. mound for the visitors, with Dick Weisgerber the Kaw hurler. Schoepke has worked on huge leads so far this season, and may find things different with Weisgerber bearing down. Last year Schoepke's to fatten their batting averages.

Ben Peck will be behind the bat for the Kaws with Baldy Eggert on first. Van Drasek at second, Powell at short and Zelinski on third complete the infield. Manager Howbe on hand if Weisgerber's offerings are no puzzle to the enemy.

Holy Cross Students Give Musical Program

Kaukauna- Pupils of the music department of Holy Cross school presented a program at the school last night. Students who took part were Hattie Van Lamoen, Christine Sankuyl, Mary Van Lamouen, Marie Thein, Catherine Fischer, Don-ald and Mary Joyce Hietpas. Duane Mertes, Audrey and Lois Lamero, Rosemary Meulemans, Shirley Ann

Eleanor Mennen, Phyllis Máe Berger, Arthur Santkuyl, Adriana Lamoen, Lorraine Mennen, Meulemans, Lucille Tanguay, Mary Heindel, Jeanne Bowers. Jean Kuborn.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Will

the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mrs. Ed Thelen Named district convention at Marinette Saturday and Sunday. Delegates from the auxillary are Mrs. Nellie Adams, Mrs. Ella Mitchler, Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, Mrs. Grace Kromer and Mrs. Josephine Brandt. Alternates are Mrs. Pearl Wagnitz, Mrs. Letitia Bush, Mrs. Joyce Schafer, Mrs. Kathleen Schommer and Mrs. Carrie Wisnicky.

V. F. W. delegates are Frank Mitchler, Ben Ives, Edward Ward, Henry Adams and Clifford Brandt.

Two Girls Win Week's Stay at Summer Camp Kaukauna-Miss Florence Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Brewster, West Division street, and Miss Jane Verfurth, daughter of street, have been awarded a week's der the direction of Harold Hoolitrip to the Catholic Girls' camp at han, furnished the music. District Loon lake this summer, officials of Deputy William T. Sullivan attendthe Lady Knights of Columbus an- ed the meeting. nounced yesterday.

Awards are made each year by the organization to the girl in the eighth grade of Holy Cross and St.

Union Party Mee: Mary's schools who receives the highest marks. Miss Brewster attends Holy Cross school and Miss Verfurth St. Mary's.

Kaukauna-Arrangements for en-

Carnival Concession

Arrangements Completed

tertainment and concessions at the Veterans of Foreign Wars water carnival here June 11 and 12 have been completed, Frank Mitchel, post commander, said yesterday. Many

Mrs. Hubert Niesen Of Kaukauna Is Dead

Kaukauna-Mrs. Hubert Niesen, 79, 266 West Wisconsin avenue, died unexpectedly at her home at 9 o'clock last night. Born in Saukville in 1858, she resided in Kaukauna for the last 58 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross

Survivors are the widower; three daughters, Mrs. Francis Rasche and Mrs. John Keelen, Milwaukee, Mrs. Agnes Gantzchau, Chicago; three sons, John and Robert, Kaukauna, Joseph, Neshoda, Wis.; 20 grandchildren and six greatgrandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 9 scheduled opening here two weeks o'clock Monday morning from Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Sheephead club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Freier, Gerfore meeting the invaders, who trude street. Mrs. H. Kuehl won first prize and Mrs. Gus Ristau ny Sundays to ring up two wins second. Mrs. Arthur Kuehl received the traveling prize. The club In their two games the Ships will meet again in two weeks at the

A card party and box social was 3 win over Kimberly. In former sponsored by Holy Name society of years, however, the Ships have Holy Cross church last night. Prizsponsored by Holy Name society of been knocked over by the Kaws cs at sheephead were won by Mrs. most of the time.

Michael Milton and Ben Verhagen, and in bridge by Mrs. Pat Burns

The Modern Woodmen of Ameria will meet tonight in the former Fuller and Goodmen building on Second street. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will sponthe church rooms.

A memorial service will be held

The Contract Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. A. Ryan Wednesday evening. Mrs. Elmer Wahlers, Mrs. E. J. Bolinske and Mrs. George Boyd vere awarded prizes.

Valley League Team

Will Play at Neenah Kaukauna - Manager Wally Kilgas will learn if his Fox River Val-ley league victory over Little Chute last Sunday indicates his boys may be in the running this year when Berger, Clifford Fischer, Florence he takes his club to Neenah Sun-Jack Reardon, Marilyn day for its second game. The Nee-

lowing only five hits. Ray Diedrich, who struck out nine Little Chuters last week, will 47 and 54. Jane Schermitzler, Margaret attempt to gain another win at the Ann Wulgaert, Clarisse Lamers and expense of Neenah. George Bloch Combined Locks Pupils will be the catcher. Others who will start for the Kaws are Cliff Vanevenhoven, Bill Alger, Carl Schuler and Ralph Johnson, in-Convene at Marinette fielders, and Omaha Gast. Kaukauna—Delegates from both Busse and Vic Rohan, outfielders.

last night in the Knights of Co- Lake Mendota. Following the pic- low rose is the class flower while named were Mrs. John Haen, vice museum and the stadium. The Billie Van Zeeland has been chosen president; Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, sec-Carty and Mrs. C. Holcomb pre-sented papers at the meeting.

Knights' Degree Team

Performs at Oconto Kaukauna-Members of the degree team of the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columbus exemplified the first degree of initiation at the meeting of the Oconto coun-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Verfurth, sixth cil last night. The council choir, un-

Union Party Meeting

Kaukauna - Arthur Hollihan, George Van Hoof and William Vanevenhoven left today for Wausau where they will attend the state convention of the Union party tomorrow and Sunday. Van Hoof and Vanevenhoven are delegates while Hoolihan is chairman of the petition committee.

Milwaukee Firm Begins Audit of Kaukauna Books

Kaukauna - Auditors form the rides, including ferris wheels, whip- Reilly, Penner and Benton commerry-go-round and others, will be pany, Milwaukee, began this week at Riverside park. The Lions club their annual audit of the city's will have charge of the concessions books. Vocational and public school at LaFollette park across the riv- records are audited in addition to

Gymnasium Is Decorated For Junior Prom Tonight

paration will culminate tonight in the decoration committee, assisted high school gymnasium. Clifford Kobussen, Robert Niesen. Peter Kalista, prom king, will lead the Lingl. Lucille Berg. Rosemary march with his queen. Patricia O'Neil. Mary Hatchell and Mary

scheme is the Big Apple. Large chairman, Grace Nagan, Lorraine green leaves. Silhouettes of dancers Benotch and Germaine De Bruin. performing the Big Apple are at the farther end of the gym, and a large

the prom from the balcony, Miss with Clifford Femal, Sherman nounced yesterday. --- and Neil McCarty members.

Kaukauna-Three weeks of pre- Herbert Weber was chairman of the annual Junior prom at the by Clifford Kalista, Paul Koch, Karl Jane Garrity. On the invitation The motif of this year's decoration | committee were Marion Van Abel, red ballons hang from a ceiling of Powers. Lucille Faust, Mildred The program committee consisted

of Patricia Mayer, chairman, Lesign, reading "Big Apple Inn." at the land Scherer, Jack Blake, Ena Richfront. A painted stone wall with ards, Rita Taggart and Ilene Henlattice work runs around the floor. ningsen. Lillian Vils, chairman, Apple trees cover the windows, and Mildred Ashauer, Doris Damro, Milred and green lanterns furnish part dred Noie, Marion Egan and Gladys of the lighting.. Jugs labeled "Ap- Jirikowic composed the refreshment ple Cider," decorate the stairways. | committee. Earl O'Connor headed Spectators are invited to watch the tickets and advertising group, Mildred Feller, faculty adviser, an- Powers, David Nelson, John Burns

Octagon House BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

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This fellow could see them, but they couldn't see him. He was probably armed. Asey had nothing more victous at hand than a clam hoe and a pair of oars. If the fel-low wanted to take a pot shot at Pamel Frye, there was nothing to stop him. If he suspected that they knew of his presence, Asey decided, Pam was the logical person to pot shot at.

Nearly a quarter of an hour before they heard the sound of a car starting. "No lights?" Pam asked.

"He don't practically need 'em on the road," Asey said. "Not hereabouts. He'll put 'em on when he comes to the curve-see? At that summer house skunks in about sevbe measurin' him for a harp. I hope for his sake that he knows the

"Aren't you going to followwhyn't you go after him while he was here? Who is he? Did he hear

School Children

Ralph Kluge Is President Organization

Black Creek - A group of school children have formed a stamp collection club. The officers are Ralph Kluge, president; Ivar Thomas Bergsbaken, vice president; Beversor a rummage sale tomorrow in ly Bergsbaken, secretary; Allen Mory, treasurer.

A meeting was held Wednesday ard Bowers, Joey Vils and Ves Kap- at the meeting of the Veterans of evening at the home of Ralph pell will roam the outfield. Al Bau- Foreign Wars auxiliary 8 o'clock Kluge. Stamps were exchanged at er, veteran Kaw relief hurler, will Monday evening at the Legion hall. the business meeting. Meetings are being held on Wednesday evening and the next meting will be with Allen Mory.

Thirty members of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church attended the annual convention of the Evangelical Women's Union at Peace church at Kewaskum Wednesday. Mrs. John Minlschmidt gave

report as chairman of the social welfare department. Among the high school graduates

at the Shiocton school from this community are Merlin Wolf, Mar-

Lefty Jerome, Neenah hurler, alinto his new building on N. Main street on the corner of Highways

Make Trip to Madison

Combined Locks - Seventeen by their music instructor Mary exercises to a close.

Palmer. They were taken there by Officers of the gra-Study Club President Mrs. William Erickson, Mary are president, Marion Van Cuyk; Kaukauna-Mrs. Ed Thelen was group arrived in Madison for the secretary-treasurer, Paul Revoir. elected president of the Catholic 10:30 rehearsal. At noon a picnic The class has chosen for its motto Women's Study club at a meeting lunch was served on the shore of "Don't Dodge Difficulties." The yellumbus clubrooms. Other officers nic lunch trips were made to the blue and silver are the class colors. music festival was conducted by retary-treasurer, and Mrs. E. R. Prof. Gordon in the stock pavil- Cuyk as the "best girl." Landreman, leader. Miss Lottie Mc- ion from 2 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Philip group, as was Mrs. Clarence Dykstra. After the festival, which was broadcast, a trip was made through the capitol.

County examinations were given to pupils of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades Tuesday morning. The annual school picnic, marking the close of the school year, will be held in LaFollette park Kaukauna, Thursday, May 26. With the issuing of report cards, school will be brought to a close Friday

May 27. Bessemer Man Named

Kaukauna Bank Cashier

Kaukauna - The appointment of nesday, June 1.

CRANDON MAN FINED yesterday in Justice B. J. Mitchka's Weyauwega resident. court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Tuesday.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

us? Who is he?" The questions tum-

bled over each other.

"Offhand," Asey stood up, "he's the feller that killed your sister. That's my guess. I didn't go for him, cause I felt you wanted to live to enjoy your anbergris fortune, Pam, this is very enlightenin, this iscome on. Let's wander up to the

"Did Sister tell someone, d'you suppose? Did he hear us? What'll we do now?" "Sure he heard," Asey said,

shouldering his oars. "Sound carries real nice on the water. I guess, Pam. I'll collect an arsenal, an' go prowl round - except there's this problem of you. If you come, that means subjectin' you to cops. An' if this feller finds the summer house speed, he'll be hob-nobbin' with the bare an' void of ambergris, he's going to track you down an' choke en minutes flat, or else the angels'll the truth out of you. It's better that you stick here with me. An' better and Elaine Busch. that the cops don't get-wait. Wait

They stopped at the end of the landing. "What," Pam asked dismally,

off when you'll be such a nice draw- list of answers were posted on the highest and best bidder the following card for this lad—oh drat, I left bulletin board. a note for Syl stuck in my door, sayin' I'd be in the Mary B or at the wharf-here they come! Pam. Class at Freedom how much spirit you got left?"
"Practically none," she told him

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Will the police arrest Pam? Continued tomorrow.

Caps and Gowns for Graduates of School At Combined Locks

Combined Locks-Graduates of gowns at the commencement exerschool gymnasium at 8 o'clock the Adella Geurts, Margaret Green, evening of May 25.

The class welcome will be delivered by Elaine Wildenberg, president; the class history will be read cia Van Patten and Arlene and by Rita Godschalx; class prophecy, Irene Gehring. Commencement ex- by Geraldine Conrad; class poem, ercises were held Thursday eve- by Charles Janssen; class will, by Paul Revoir and Herbert Longsine; R. H. Droeger, local druggist, presentation of the banner to the moved his stock of drugs Thursday seventh grade, by John Smaxwill; seventh grade, by John Smaxwill; the acceptance of the banner, by Anna Van Geffen. The class song, by the class, was composed by David Revoir one of the graduates. An accordion solo will be presented by Paul Jansen.

The commencement address will be delivered by W. P. Hagman of weekly listeners of Prof. Grodon's the Outagamie Rural Normal school. Music School of the Air were ac- Presentation of diplomas by C. D. companied to Madison Saturday Aldrich, principal, will bring the

Mary are president, Elaine Wildenberg; ation of the 200th anniversary of the president, Marion Van Cuyk; or the secretary-treasurer, Paul Revoir.

MOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held at the Town Hall May 24 at 8 p. m. to consider the following ordinance. as the "best boy" and Marion Van

Following the exercises the grad-LaFollette, was presented 'to the uates will entertain their parents in the domestic science room. The seventh grade will serve the refreshments. Miss Marie Appleton, home economics instructor, will be in charge.

The class roll includes Geraldine Conrad, Rita Godschalx, Charles Janssen, Paul Janssen, Ada Koenen, Herbert Longsine, David Revoir, Paul Revoir, John Smaxwill, Marion Van Cuyk, Billie Van Zeeland, and Elaine Wildenberg.

Clintonville Students

Win Honors at Ripon

Clintonville - Two young men from this city, Howard Kratz and L. J. Merlo, Bessemer, Mich., as cashier of the Bank of Kaukauna Robert Donley, who will be graduated in June from Ripon college was anounced this morning. He will begin his duties here on Wednesday, June 1. faculty at a dinner given at Berlin. One of the other honor stu-Kaukauna - Barney McBride, dents is Neal Crane, son of L. D. Crandon, was fined \$1 and costs Crane of Chippewa Falls, a former

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Shattuck Heads Bank at Kimberly

R. W. Ebben Is Elected As Vice President; Fills Vacancy on Board

Kimberly — S. F. Shattuck was elected president of the Kimberly State bank at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Robert W Ebben, cashier of the First Na-tional bank, Appleton, was elected vice president. He was elected di-rector to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of M. D. Smiley. New bandit-proof fixtures are being installed at the bank. The work is expected to be completed

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 13th day of September, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. within the next few days. About 250 couples attended junior promenade at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening. The grand march at 10 o'clock was led by Robert LaBerge The gymnasium was decorated to

represent a steamship, and en-SARTO BALLIET, County Judge. Attorney for Estate. May 6-13-20 trance to the hall was made on a gang plank. Those in charge were dressed as sailors.

May questionnaires were issued "Listen," Asey said. "Cars. Hear? Several of 'em, an' bein' driven at a pace so's to endanger. See the lights now? Comin' to my house—" "Cops," Pam said. "Cops. Exit Miss Frye, with gyves or handcuffs. Anyway, you've heard the truth, and you're one up—there go the the brakes. they're stopping in front of your house. Thanks, Asey, you'we heard the truth, and you're one up—there go the the brakes. they're stopping in front of your house. Thanks, Asey, you'we heard the truth, and you're one up—there go the the brakes. they're stopping in front of your house. Thanks, Asey, you'we heard the truth, and you're one up—there go the the brakes. they're stopping in front of your house. Thanks, Asey, you—"

"Wait," Asey said, "I keep wondering of May 23. The April at the mill this week in conjunction with the safety contest which will the safety contest which will the safety contest which will with the safety contest which will the safety contest which will on the estate of Louise Margaret Dacey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virties in the cundersigned by the last will and testament of Louise Margaret Dacey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virties in the one of and pursuant to the power with the most correct answers. All hourly paid employes and foremen are eligible. Entries must be deposited in a box at the main entrance of the mill by 8 o'clock in the forence of Said day in the city of New London, county of Waupaca, Wisconsin, on the the morning of May 23. The April at the mill this week in conjunction with the safety contest which will at the mill this week in conjunction with the safety contest which will at the mill this week in conjunction with the safety contest which will at the mill this week in conjunction. In the entre of the estate of Louise Margaret Dacey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virties of and pursuant to the boulse Margaret Dacey, deceased will be given to the mill this week in conjunction.

In the matter of the undersigned will at the mill this week in conjunction. In t derin' why you've got to be carted award went to Ray Schwanke. His for sale at public auction to the

Attends Communion Freedom - The following boys

highest and best bidder the following described real estate situated in said city, county and state aforesaid, to-wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of Block, forty-five of Reeder Smith's plat of the City of New London, thence running south fifty-two feet, thence west one hundred twenty feet, thence north fifty-two feet to the southwest corner of Lot six of said block, thence east to place of beginning.

Dated this 5th day of May, A.D. 1938. and girls attended solemn communion Sunday at St. Nicholas church: Leo Blair, Florian Daul, Jerome Evers, William Geenen, 1938.
Terms of sale: cash.
EDWARD J. WITTLIN,
Executor of the Will of Louise
Margaret Dacey. Deceased.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Executor.
221 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Outagamic County,
Wisconsin.
May 6-13-20 Sylvester Geurts, William Gonner-John Green, Robert Kavanaugh, Daniel McGinnis, Roland Murphy, Roy Rickert, Clyde Roche, Orville Romanesko, John Schommer, Richard School, Robert the Combined Locks State Graded School, Alvin Trepanier, Gerald school will appear in caps and Van Asten, George Van Den Eng, Donald Van Hoof, Richard Van TY In the matter of the estate of Margaret L. Batzler, deceased, in probate.

cises which will be held in the Vosters, Helen Daul, Ellen Garvey, Audrey Kieffer, Alice Moehring, Laverne Murphy, Cecilia Schuh Bernadine Smith, Bernice Smud-Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Margaret L. Batzler late of Appleton, Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 12th day of September, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and dle, Christine Trepanier, Mary Van Camp, Agnes Van Dreel, Margaret Verhagen, Laverne Weyenberg. The senior class of Freedom High

school held an outing at Bay Beach. time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 13th day of September. 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Green Bay, Thursday. John Mc Cormick accompanied them on the A daughter was born Wednesday

to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leisch at St Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

At Seymour Church
Seymour — Communion services
will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning at the Methodist church as part of Methodism's Al-

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evening, that John Wesley's epoch-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 5th day of May 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all

Dated May 5th, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 5th day of

May 1938.

making experience took place.

All persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

An ordinance to amend the county zoning ordinance providing for the placing of a parcel of land about a cres in area in the N.W. corner of N.W. of N.E. it of Section 22, Range of N.W. of N.E. it of Section 22, Range of the state of said decased of the county in the local business district.

WAYNE E. ROWAN.

Town Clerk of Grand Chute. at about a quarter to nine in the

Bated May 6, 1938.

By order of the Court,
RUSSELL J. EARLING,
Register in Probate.
FISCHER. BRUNNER &
STROSSENREUTHER, Attorneys.
May 13-20-27

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys
May 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Bess O. Muntwyler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 14th day of June 1938
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the court house in the city
of Appleton, in said county, there
will be heard and considered:
The application of Carl J. Munt-

Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

mination and adjudication of the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 12th, 1238.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

May 11-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Harold Kilian, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Harold Kilian, acceased, late of the Town of Deer Creek, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county on or before the 15th day of September, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 6, 1938.

By order of the Court, RUSSELL J. EARLING, Register in Probate, STROSSENREUTHER. Attorneys. Dated May 11th, 1933.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge
BRADFORD, BRADFORD &
DERBER, Attys. for the Estate.
May 13-29-27

will be heard and considered:
The application of Bertha Ashman executrix of the estate of George Ashman, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her tinal account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of the country of the matter of the estate of Anton Barth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, assignment of the residue of the estate. ance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 12th. 1938.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Indian Barth, deceased, late of the Town of Cicero, in said county, for Barth, a ministrator of the estate of Anton Barth, deceased, late of the Town of Cicero, in said county, for the examination and allowance of

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Judg The application of Carl J. Munt-Attorney wyler, executor of the estate of Bess May 13-20-27

cation of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 12th, 1938.

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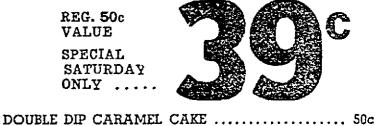
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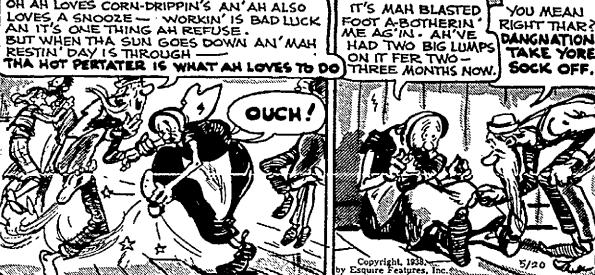
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FAMILY HOUSE-Modern convenience, about % acre of land, Will trade. Henry Bast.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

On Wm. Brown Farm, or Better Known as Brown's Corners Located 1 Mile East of Gillett, 7 Miles West of Oconto Falls on State Highway 22

On account of my father's estate being settled, all the following personal property will be sold to the highest bidder. One good span black colts, 3 yrs. old, well matched and broke, wt. 3000 lbs. Set harness and collars. 50 head cattle, high grade Guernsey and Holstein dairy cows. The entire herd, 30 milk cows, most of them fresh and producing good, others due to freshen very soon, 5 yearling heifers, 15 Guernsey and Holstein bulls ranging from I year to I years old. This is about the best herd ever offered at auction. Showing good production, also negative to blood test. 50 feeder pigs, wt. from 40 to 60 lbs. each. Farm machinery, mower, drum hay loader, lumber wagon, 4 wheel trailer wagon, 2 walking plows, model T Sedan, and all kinds of other small articles. Don't miss this sale. Terms: All sums \$10.00 and under

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At Chicago

closed active and higher today, choice 125 lbs. and up 8.25-75; fair 23s 51-48 W. WISCONSIN AVE.—Lot 55 x 134, closed active and higher today, sewer and water, \$500. Tedephone with prices back to the high point 6086. of the week, but some weakness BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 was in evidence in the cattle trade. LDING-For sale or lease. Suit- Fat lambs closed the week on a lower basis, with spring lambs in to choice spring lambs 9.00-50: fair

negligible supply. Hogs 12,000 including 7,000 direct; active, 10-15 higher than Thursday's average; top 8.75; bulk good and choice 160-270 lbs. 8.50-70; 280-350 lbs. 8.25-50; well-finished 140-160 80 ACRE FARM—For sale, with or lbs. 8.25-60; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 7.40-75;

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EARNS—100, 120, 100, and 500 acres. slow, weak; others steady; cows up to 7.00; stockers scarce; steady, weak with spots 10-15 lower; best lowers 2,500; vealers weak to 50 few good and choice beef cows in' run; bulk cutter grades 4.50-5.50; bulls and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls 7.25 down and veal-

Sheep 9,000 including 6.500 direct: fat lambs opening weak to 15 and more lower; two doubles choice LAKE WINNEBAGO—Elm Beach, cottage for sale or rent. Ph. 1376 clipped lambs 7.85 to local packers; or Menasha 1458. wooled lambs 8.00 and 8.50; undertone weak to 25 lower on sheep;

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-47-Hogs 700: 5-10 and up 8.00-50; unfinished grades changed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TUES., MAY 24, Starting at 12:30 P. M.

cash; over that amount, { cash, balance 6 months time on easy payments with 6% int. Gillett Sales Company, managers, Gillett, Wis. Ed. Brown Estate. Col. A. L. Schoenike, Auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis. Come to my sales and be convinced.

Wheat Buying Is Disappointing on Market at Chicago

Rallying Power Develops After Prices Drop About a Cent

Chicago-(P)-Although some ral- sell. lying power developed in the Chicago wheat market today after pricces had dropped about a cent, the recoveries failed to hold well.

Scarcity of offerings on declines had only a transient uplifting effect. er. May Wheat was relatively firm in contrast with new crop months.

July and September, but buying volume was disappointing.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were inchanged to a lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 781-1. July 751-76, corn 1 off to k up. May 57g, July 59k, and oats CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(1)— WHEAT-Close .751 .760 July CORN-.591 July OATS-May July Sept. SOY BEANS-July LARD-8.12 8.05 May July 8.50 8.40 8.70 8.62 Sept. BELLIES-May

hard 791-80; No. 4, 781; corn No. 2 mixed 581-591; No. 1 yellow 60; No. 4, 56-59; No. 1 white 60; No. 2, 593; oats No. 1 mixed 304; No. 1 barley feed 41-50 nom; malting 70-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload family patents, unchanged, 5.60-80; standard patents, unchanged, 5.00- Westinghouse. 20. Shipments 17,069. Pure bran 20.00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-(P)- Wheat No. hard 83-85; corn No. 2. yellow 591 60; corn No. 2, white 591; oats No. N. Y. Central. 2 white 30½-30½; oats No. 2, white 30½-30½; oats No. 2, white 20½-30; rye No. 2, 61-65; barley malting 60-77; feed 45-58.

> GOVERNMENT BONDS Treasury—

Volume Close 3ks 43-40 June 104.8 11 Federal Farm Mortgage-47 - 42106.1

Home Owners' Loan-27s 49-39 21s 44-42

Curb Stocks Coast to

Lower Levels at N. Y.

der light selling. Buying activities were held in months. restraint by heaviness of the stock exchange list and absence of favorable trade news. Industrial specialties and mining shares showed the largest losses. Utilities and oils

Down fractions to a point or more Denver in late trading were Newmont, Duluth Sherwin Williams and Great At- Galveston lantic and Pacific Tea. Montgomery Ward "A" gained Milwaukee about 11 on an odd-lot transaction. Minneapolis

On N. Y. Bond Market

New York -(R)- United States government issues moved ahead today in face of a further sag in most corporate bonds. With federals generally up 1-32d

to 7-32ds the list extended yesterday's advance. A few low yield corporates followed. Second grade bonds were soft

about 5 points in a thin market. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(P)-Cheese twins 13;-1 single daisies and longhorns 133-14

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POULTRY MARKET
1938 Spring Broilers No. 1—
Leghorns 1½ to 2 lbs.
Leghorns 2 to 2½ lbs.
Colored 2 to 2½ lbs.
2½ lbs. and up
Heavy Hens No. 1.
Leghorn Hens No. 1.
Leghorn Roosters

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.10
Wheat bu. \$80c
Rye, bu. 56c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks irregular; aircraft demand slows selling. Bonds uneven; U. S. loans extend

Curb lower: metals and specialties head decline. Foreign exchange steady, higher. Cotton lower; liquidation; for-

eign selling. Sugar easy; producing interests Coffee soft; commission house

liquidation. Wheat easy; prospective big Corn steady; unfavorable weath-

Hogs 10-15 higher.

Moderate Losses **Outnumber Gains** On N. Y. Market leaded the delegation of Chinese leaders that greeted them on the

Quiet Buying in Aircrafts, Utilities Halts Early Selling Drive

Compiled by the Associated Fress
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Month ago
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1938 high
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19 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(P)-Quiet buying in aircrafts and utilities helped halt an early selling drive in today's stock market.

In fairly active dealings at the start, leaders yielded fractions to more than a point. Offerings soon dried up, however, and a sprinkling of advances appeared. Pressure became a bit more pronounced in the final hour and moderate losses outnumbered gains at the Opening activity gave promise

of a larger volume than in recent! sessions, but the pace slowed apgray 304; No. 1 white 301; soy preciably after noon and transfers beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 901; approximated only 450,000 shares. preciably after noon and transfers Lacking rallying vigor were American Telephone, Anaconda, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge. Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville

Sears Roebuck, International Har-

vester, Standard Oil of N. J., Amerada. Phillips Petroleum and Better performers included 18.50-19.00. Standard middlings Douglas Aircraft, Glenn L. Mar-20.00-50. United Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of N. J., National Power and Light, Chrys- vividly demonstrated to this grand

> Narrow were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward and U. S. Rub-

ler, Yellow Truck, J. I. Case and jury.

New York—(P)—Final U.S. bonds: 150 Fuel Firms' Truck

Oshkosh —(P)— One hundred and fifty members of the Truck Drivers' Local No. 126 (A.F. of L.) went on strike for an increase in the

hourly wage early today at nine

fuel companies. Leaders of the truck drivers, who began picketing this morning, said a 5-cent-an-hour increase in wages was desired. Old contracts expired May 1. Yard workers, also among strikers, now are paid 45 cents an hour, dealers said, and truckers 50 cents.

The walkout was complete at all nine firms, causing a complete tieup of deliveries today.

H. N. Noffke, owner of the Noffke Fuel company, stated pickets shoveled part of a load of coal off one of his trucks on Elmwood avenue this morning. He said police would ride with his drivers beginning this New York - (1) - Curb stocks afternoon. The Noffke concern, coasted to a lower plane today un- which is non-union, has been pickcted continually the last nine

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Kansas City Seattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, local showers tonight; slightly cooler tonight extreme cast and extreme north portions, continued cool Saturday. GENERAL WEATHER

Since yesterday morning showers

have occurred over the north Atlantic states, the Ohio valley, the in sympathy with the action of Great Lakes region and upper Misrails, many of which were down sissippi and Missouri valleys, the fractions to around 2 points in the central plains states and the northlate trading. Polish 8s dropped ern Rocky mountains states. Over all other sections of the country fair weather prevails. Temperatures are slightly higher

this morning over the St. Lawrence valley, the Ohio valley and the curing a government loan for the check drawn on a Green Bay bank Great Lakes region, but it is cooler over the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the northern Rocky Schedule Hearing on mountain states. Cloudy and cooler weather, with

showers probable, is expected in this; section tonight, followed by cloudy; and continued cool Saturday. CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington-P- The position of the treasury on May 18: Receipts \$73,159,239.87; expendi-

tures \$118,699,839.14; balance \$2,-677,048,586.41: customs receipts for the month \$13,219,080.37.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$5,376,217,647.51; expenditures \$6,746,084,476.33, including \$1,862,723,562.72 of emergency expen-Plymouth, Wis.-(P)-Chaese quo- ditures; excess of expenditures \$1,- its endorsement last night of the tations for next week: Wisconsin | 369,866,828.82; gross debt \$37,424,- new national third party and urged 322,647.02, a decrease of \$44,038,405. the party to hold local, district decided for the best interests of the Farmers' board call—daisies, 13; 78 below the previous day; gold asmeetings, and a national convention.

Hailed as Heroes After Flight Over West Japan

Daring Chinese Aviators

Hankow, China-(P)-The Chinese and Sasebo, the great naval base miles to the north from which many umphal welcome today when they of Japan's transports and warships returned from what Chinese army put out for the China coast. Earlier reports that the planes had flown over Tokio and Osaka which leaflets were dropped instead

covered 2,500 miles, the longest Chinese officials. non-stop flight ever made by Chi-However, motor trucks cruised Hankow streets flying banners innese fliers. Their enthusiastic homecoming occurred at Hankow air- scribed "confusion over Tokio and drome, which presumably was their Osaka," and reports were current point of departure. The leaflets that the planes cruised 20 minutes urged the Japanese people to opover Osaka.

Premier Kung declared the flight Premier H. H. Kung and War Minister General Ho Ying-Ching "made Japan realize that it is possible for Chinese aircraft to reach her islands." headed the delegation of Chinese

"You did not drop bombs, as the

Chinese sources said the leaflets assured the Japanese populace that the Chinese felt no enmity toward the Japanese people or the Japanese imperial house but hoped that the Japanese people would rise and oppose the Japanese military domination which had led to the inva-

isters ridiculed the Chinese announcement of the flight. "If Chinese planes could reach Japan they would drop bombs, but not leaflets,' aid a spokesman.

Waterbury, Conn. -(4)- A general beach warrant for the arrest of those cities. Fukuoka is in northern Frank Hayes, lieutenant governor Kyushu, westernmost of the main of Connecticut and mayor of Waterbury, and 26 others, charging Chinese said they flew. "rampant corruption" in the city's (In Shanghai Japanese army and administration, was in the hands of navy spokesmen said the announcea special prosecutor today. County

of Suchow.")

Seaman Sit Down Shuts Nash Plants

The report also disclosed the Racine and Kenosha Facgrand jury had been investigating tories Affected by lobbying activities at Hartford, the state capitol, asserting "that politi-Milwaukee Strike cal influence has been for sale by the secret lobbyists during sessions of the general assembly and has frequently been purchased has been

Nash motor plants at Racine and Kenosha today was brought about by a shutdown of the Seaman Body corporation plant at Milwaukee where a sit-down of 28 sedan panel department workers Tuesday resulted in the layoff of 2,000 employ-

Drivers Declare Strike

It is tate's most prominent political figures, including Harry E. MacKengic and Charles E. Williamson, Fairfield county Republicans. Hayes is

Seaman plant. The latter still year Seaman plant. The latter still was closed today.

Superior Court Judge Ernest A. superintendent of the Nash com-Inglis, who issued the bench warrant, ordered Hayes. Kelly, Leary pany, notified employes the shop would re-open "when and if the and four others held in bonds of Seaman plant resumes operations." John Milkent, president of the

Bail for the 19 other defendants United Automobile Workers union (CIO) local at Kenosha, advised shutdown."

The grand jury began its investi-U. A. W. local at the Seaman Body gation March 8 under the direction of Hugh M. Alcorn, Hartford coun- plant, said today Tuesday's sitdown ty state's attorney acting as spe- in the panel department followed an attempt by the company to speed up the line by addition of four employes. The company asserted the men were transferred from the For Reckless Driving coupe to the sedan line because of lack of work on the former unit. Stanley Westgar, Wittenberg.

Cody said settlement conferences pleaded guilty of reckless driving with the company yesterday were and failure to stop for an arterial unsuccessful.

fined \$15 and costs under the matter could be adjusted.

Realty Transfers

Walter Palmbach to Harry Steph-He was arrested by county traf- ens, part of two lots in the Sixth fic police Tuesday at Hortonville, ward, Appleton.

Gustman Chevrolet Sales, Inc.,

to Gilbert G. Starke, a lot in the Second ward, Kaukauna. With Courthouse Body

Charles Chosa, route 7, Green for a new courthouse or addition. Bay, was charged with issuing a The committee received a commu-' worthless check when he appeared nication from Waukesha county re- in municipal court of Judge Thom-garding its new \$300,000 addition to as H. Ryan yesterday and the case the courthouse in that county. The was adjourned for two weeks. Chocounty clerk was instructed to sa was released under a bond of write Senator F. Ryan Duffy on se- \$500. He is charged with issuing a

Births

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koller, 1814 tion of A. W. Neuman for a permit S. Jefferson street, at St. Elizabeth

coln street to house three families will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, June 1, in city hall. The mon council will meet at 4 o'clock permit was approved by the plans in city hall with F. A. W. Hammond, relief director.

> 3. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 5. Brazil.

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3.00-7.50; rough and heavy packers

Seek Higher Level on: steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed helfers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 6.25-75; cows fair to good Weakness Evidence in Cat- 5.50-6.25; cows cutters 4.75-5.25; cows canners 3.75-4.50; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.75- 34s 41 6.50; choice bologna bulls 6.75; com- 31s 46-44 mon bulls 5.00-50.

> to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50; 21s 53-49 good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.00; 23s 54-51 common to medium 6.00-7.00; 3s 55-51 throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-8.00. 25s 60-55

shorn lambs 6.50-7.50; cull lambs 3s 49-44 6.50-7.50; ewes 2.00-3.50; bucks 2.00-

-Cattle 3,500; slaughter steers slow; fed kinds around 8.00-9.00; she stock steady; choice heifers 8.50-9.00; most beef cofs 5.75-7.00; low cutters and cutters 4,25-5.50; mon and medium grade heifers bulls mostly 6.50 down; beef bulls

400 lbs. 7.60-85; sows 7.30-75; stags

7.00-55; pigs 8.25-9.25. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago (P) Poultry live. 24: bareback chickens 17-19. Other

prices unchanged. Butter 1.527.235 lbs. steady. Prices unchanged.

Dances are Banned at

Heretofore, fraternity and sorority groups were allowed to give one

Calves 700; steady. Fancy to se- 3s Chicago -(P) (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs lected vealers 9.00-50; good to 31s 49-46

> Sheep 100; prospects lower. Good 27s 59-56 to good native lambs 8.00-9.00; 3s

South St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)

lower: most good to choice 7.50-Hogs 5,000: 1,223 direct; active: steady; top 8.40 on choice 190 lbs. down; good and choice 140-250 lbs. 8.15-35; 250-300 lbs. 7.80-8.20; 300- were relatively steady.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)- Po-

Valparaiso University Valparaiso, Ind. - (2) - W. C.

dance each semester of the school year. These were called "socials."
University President O. C. Kreinheder said, "this was no snap judgment. The question has been discussed for the last eight years. We

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

trucks, hens easy, chickens weak; hens 5 lbs and under 194; leghorn hens 161; broilers, white rock 21; fryers, colored 21; Plymouth rock U. S. Issues Advance 21½; white rock 21½; springs colored 22; Plymouth rock 23; white rock

Eggs 33,032, steady. Prices un-

tatoes 93, on track 271. Total U.S. shipments 1,015; new stock supplies steady; per cwt. bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 Louisiana 1.80-90; Alabama 1.90-95; Mississippi 1.75-2.00: California white rose U. S. No. 1, 2.00-05, showing heated and decay 1.70-75. Cwt old stock supplies moderate Idaho russets demand light, market slightly weaker. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 mostly 1.85.

Kickemeyer, president of the Lutheran University association, announced today all dances will be banned at Valparaiso university next year to cooperate with an official stand taken by the Lutheran

> Corn, bu. 60c
> Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$2.00
> Oats, hu. 32c
> Flax, bu. \$1.30 exchange-twins, 121; cheddars, 121.

crews of two big American-made bombing planes were given a triaviation headquarters described as a flight over western Japan in

oose the invasion of China.

27 are Accused of

'Corruption' at

Waterbury, Conn.

Lieutenant Governor of

State and 26 Others

Are Named

Detective Edward J. Hickey was in-

The warrant, charging a "conspir-

cy" to defraud the city of money

"in excess of a million dollars,"

was issued last night after a special

grand jury had charged Waterbury

had been "under the domination of

a small but powerful, ruthless and

corrupt group of men who managed

the affairs of the city for personal

Probes Lobbying

Besides Hayes, who has been

mayor since 1930, the warrant nam-

\$25,000 Bonds

ranged downward to \$5,000.

vene Tuesday, it was understood.

Wittenberg Man Fined

county law on the reckless driv-

ing charge. A similar fine was in-

flicted under the state law and his

driving license ordered revoked for

for failing to stop for an arterial.

house committee yesterday decided.

to meet with six architects Friday

evening, May 27, to discuss sketches.

Permit for Remodeling;

A public hearing on the applica-

to remodel a house at 502 E. Lin-

commission at its last meeting.

Winnebago County Club

Endorses Third Party

Oshkosh- (F)- The Winnebago

county Progressive club offered

Architects to Confer

project if it is undertaken.

a Democrat.

\$25,000 each.

cial prosecutor.

and political advancement."

structed to round up the 27 men.

of bombs.

respectively Japan's capital and in-The airmen were said to have dustrial metropolis, were denied by

Address Fliers

He continued, addressing the fli

It was understood they visited principally the district containing Japanese air force is doing in China but dropped leaflets because China Nagaski, 470 miles from Shanghai, champions humanitarianism."

(In Tokio the war and navy min-

(Americans in Kobe, Osaka and Fukuoka reported all was quiet in

ment of the flight was "a dream of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek"-wife of China's generalissimo and herself former chief of the Chinese airforce—and a "childish story intended to divert attention from the fall

Milwaukee -(P) Closing of the

ed his executive secretary, Thomas P. Kelly, and former City Comptroller Daniel J. Leary. Among the other defendants are several of the other defendants.

At Kenosha, C. P. Heide, plant

The court will reconvene Tuesemployes to apply for unemployday probably to set dates for the ment compensation, "inasmuch as accused to plead and argue motions. we had no responsibility for the The grand jury also will recon-William Cody, president of the

when he appeared in municipal R. A. De Vlieg, Kenosha plant court before Judge Thomas H. Ry-an Wednesday afternoon. He was

The following real estate transa year. The state fine was remitted fers were filed today at the office of upon payment of the county fine. A. L. Collar, Outagamie county Westgar also was fined \$5 and costs register of deeds:

Police said they chased Westgar Peter Rademacher to J. C. Hanseven miles before apprehending sen, a lot in the Sixth ward. Apple-

Members of the special court. Farmer Charged With Cashing Bogus Check

for \$65 at Kaukauna on April 9.

COMMUTTEE MEETING The relief committee of the com-

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Norman Thomas. 2. Increased.

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106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 715
ALVIN ST., N. 1521—Modern house,
7 rooms and bath. Large lot, double sarage. Reasonable.

BREWSTER ST., E. 114—Near St.
Thereso church. Modern 8 room
home. Garage attached. Good size
lot. Newly decorated inside and
out. Tel. 1906W. CLOSE-IN and on paved street.
Modern 6 room dwelling with attached garage. Priced at \$5300 for immediate sale.
See R. E. CARNCROSS. DWELLINGS-\$600 to \$2500, one with 5 acres of land. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

196 N. Oneida St.

FOR SALE 1425 S. Madison St. 6 room mod-ern home and garage. Will con-sider small home in trade. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Telephone 780

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

EAST APPLETON This desirable home is the square type and has large light living room and dining room, yery conveniently arranged kitchen, full basement, hot air heat. Three nice sleeping rooms with cross ventilation, bath, Garage. Nice lot on paved heat. Three nice sleeping rooms with cross ventilation, bath, Garage. Nice lot on paved street. Reasonably priced.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813

FOR SALE—W. ROGERS AVENUE New 5 room, all modern dwelling just completed, ready for occupanfuil lot, terms, EDW, VAUGHN, 107 E. College Avenue.

FIFTH WARD—2 residential prop-erties for sale at a price to yield a good return on investment. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College Ave. HOMES-Modern 6 room home on paved street, 2 car garage, Will accept late model sedan as part payment. SINTH WARD—7 room modern home. \$4500. Also 4 room semi-modern home. \$2750.

GATES REAL EST. SER. 107 W. College. Tel. 155 HOMES FOR SALE, ALL SIZES M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY, HORTON M. F. ZIEHM AGENCI, HOLVILLE, Real Estate and Ins. H. O. L. C. HOMES

We have S nice H.O.L.C. homes in Appleton for sale, Ranging in price from \$3500 to \$6700. Small down rayment, balance monthly. VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

HORTONVILLE—Modern six room home. Good size lot, garage. Rea-sonably priced for quick turnover. Dr. P. D. Sexton, Clintonville, Wis.

6 room house, garage and 5 large lots which can be bought at a sac-rifice price. If interested see— LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC., Kresgo Bldg. Ph. 1377

OWAISSA ST., N. 1029 New 6 room home. Tel. 1111. SECOND WARD—2 duplex flats, in-come property. Wm. Krautkrae-mer, 1303 W. College, Tel. 1773. THIRD WARD — 7 room modern house. Immediate possession. Price \$3750. Small down payment will Small down payment will

THIRD WARD — 2 family house. Semi-modern. 3 blocks from St. Mary's church. For quick sale \$2,-500. F. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. TOWN OF MENASHA—5 rms. and bath, mod. heme. Garage. 1 acre land. Suit. for fox or mink farm. R. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha.

LOTS FOR SALE

6 LOTS NEAR PARKWAY

3 Lots on North Erb St. 3 Lots on North Alvin St. LANGE REALTY CO. 106 N. Oneida St. LOT-58 x 170, sewer in, located 1-3 ml. south of Appleton city limits, just off highway 125. Price \$175, Inquire 919 N. Drew, Appleton. LOTS—In various parts of the city. Some fine buys. Consult our list. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE. 107 W. College. Tel. 1552

LOT-Cor. Erb and Parkway, south exposure. \$650. Inq. 715 W. Elsie St.

St.

NICE LARGE LOT-In Lake Park
Cost \$325. Will sacrifice for \$175
cash. Party lives at Racine, getting married, KOEHLER, Real Estate, Tel. 2041M.

RIVER FRONTAGE Over 400 feet of river frontage, with sewer and water. ALSO—Five lots with river view, near Alicia park. THREE LOTS, with lovely all-year-round home. Beauti-ful river view.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813

BUILDING—For sale or lease. Suitable for grain, flour, feed, produce or general warehousing purposes; located in Clintonville, with suitable rail and truck facilities.

CLINTONVILLE TRANSFER

LINE, INC..

Clintonville, Wis. FARMS, ACREAGES 67 without personal, will trade for city property. Tel. 4727, 320 ACRES-Good set of buildings,

FARMS—160, 120, 100 and 80 acres. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey. Hortonville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 HOME—6 rooms or suburban home most shorn native ewes downward with small acreage. Price must be reasonable. Write A-42, Post-Cres-

BIG AUCTION

Hog Quotations

Honor Band Entertains

assembly period today. Lois Schreiter played a solo entitled, "Seen in At Wilson High School

An honor band composed of pupils from Appleton's three junior high schools, entertained Wilson

Air." and Gregory Kerswill presented "Jupiter Polka." Numbers played by the band were "Organ Melody." "Passing In Review," "Colosseum," and "Naval Reserves." Miss High school students at a general Anna Sieg directed the unit.



Fabric Gloves

- Coral Lace
- Kay-Knots
- Kay Spun
- Crepetex
- Swantex
- Mesh
- Hand Made Filet

Select your summer fabric gloves from a big assortment of the newest styles - gloves for practical wear, gloves to wear with sheer afternoon dresses, novel styles, classic slip-ons. In white, dusty rose, hydrangea, chamois gold, brown, navy, white with brown or navy polka dots, white with embroidered rosebuds or petit point pattern. Very smart and new. \$100 a pair. - First Floor -

Special Purchase of

BLOUSES

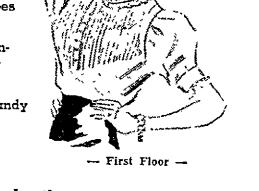
White batiste with frill, novelts gypsy stripes, frilled organdies in red, yellow, brown, blue, pink, sky blue, black and navy. The stripes are brilliantly colorful, a smart choice for summer sports. good styles in sizes 34 to 40. \$100.



Novelty Stripes

• Shantung

Organdy



Pastels

Dark

Shades

Many

Styles

Reductions on

Knit Slacks \$1.59 Value

Made by B. V. D.

Right at the beginning of the season for active sports - here is your opportunity to buy B V D. knit slacks at a saving. Comfortable to wear. smart in appearance In navy, brown and white Small, medium and large sizes For juniors and misses \$1.59 value at 69c.

Knit Shirts 79c Value

49c

A companion value to the knit slacks is knit shirts by B V D. and in the same colors as the slacks. Sizes for juniors and misses. Trimmed with a gay neckerchief. Decoration Day holidays are not far away. Plan now to take advantage of these special prices and provide yourself with the sports clothes you will need. The knit shirts are 79c values at 49c.

3 Piece Slack and Culotte Sets

The set has a pair of slacks, the culotte jacket and beame. In sizes 8 to 16. No girl can do without a sports for summer. In bright summer prints. Think over your needs for the holidays and select \$1.98 sizes 8 to 16. No girl can do without a sports outfit of this sort

- Fourth Floor --

88° Day in the Downstairs Store



2 for 88c

A bargain worth having, so don't be long in looking them up. One and two-piece styles and a good assortment of colors. Sizes 16 and 17. Values to \$1.29 each. 2 for 86c.

Women's Rayon Panties, Values to \$1 3 for 88c

Less than 30c a pair! And some of them were formerly as much as \$100 a pair. Many styles to choose from and all sizes Special for 83c Day at 3 pairs for 88c.

Batiste Nightgowns \$1.00 and \$1.19 Values 88c each

These gowns sell regularly at \$1 00 and \$1 19 each. For to-morrow only they will be 88c Pretty floral patterns in attractive colors. Several styles. As they are sure to be popular, bet-

Rayon Costume Slips

Values to \$1.39 88c

One group of costume slips including rayon knit and rayon crepes. Formerly priced up to \$139 each. Very special tomorrow at 88c each.

ON SALE SATURDAY

Special Purchase

Cotton Dresses

Values to \$2.98

Sizes 12 to 20 - 38 to 52 Also a Few Junior Sizes

Petite miss or matronly wearer of size 52, you will be able to find a dress or several of them in your size tomorrow. There are Powder Puffs and prints, percales, sheers, flock dots. Some of them in smartly tailored styles, including the buttoned-down-thefront dress. Others in dressier styles. This is a special purchase of dresses which would ordinarily be priced up to \$2.98. Tomorrow at \$1.88.

Sizes for Everyone

All Remaining SPRING COATS \$888

Toppers in shag materials, dark colors and pastels. Smart tweeds. Dress coats in navy and black. Every coat in our Downstairs stock is reduced for tomorrow to \$8.88 Sizes

Cool Spring & Summer **DRESSES \$3**⁸⁸ **\$4**⁸⁸ **\$5**⁸⁸

the newest spring styles in solid colors and prints - laces - sheers - Bemberg prints - crepes. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Black and navy blue dresses are included in this

New Blankets by Chatham For Summer Use

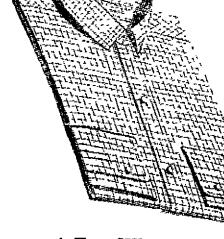
- For Cottages • For Sleeping
- Porches
- For Picnics
- For the Car • For Regular

For Camping

Home Use

This Special Price Tomorrow Only

It is quite different from the usual type of less expensive blanket. In fact, it is so attractive that you can use it as a spread on your beds in your summer cottage. It is 70 x 80 inches and comes in gray, tan or white with a three inch black, red and green stripe placed three inches apart to form a border. The pattern is a reproduction of a well-known and expensive wool blanket. For tomorrow only at \$1.88 each.



A Few White **Broadcloth Shirts**

88c each

32 Piece Sets **Dinnerware** Regular \$5.00 Values

Right now is a good time to buy a new set of dinnerwear for your summer cottage, for a gift to a bride, or for your own use. These 32 piece sets, with a service for six persons, come in colorful floral patterns and in pretty shapes. They are regular \$5.00 values at \$3.88.

Baking Sets \$1.25 Value 88c

These sets consist of a large casserole and six individual custard cups, made of white oven ware. Attractive enough for a gift. Regular \$1.25 value at 88c. This price is special for 88c Day only.

\$1.19 Drip-o-lators 88c

A favorite type of coffee pot with many housewives. Drip-olators in six-cup size and in several patterns are regular \$1.19 values at 88c each

Decorated Tinware \$1.19 Value 88c

This group includes bread boxes, cannisters, stove sets, garbage cans and flour boxes. In red with trimming of black
—very colorful and strikingly smart. \$1.19 value at 88c each.

Shelf Paper 50c Value 2 rolls for 88c

All the dainty pastel shades which you want for your shelves. The porcelain enamel finish is handsome and helps to repel soil or stains. Regularly 50c a roll. 2 rolls for 88c.

Casseroles, Bowls Values to \$1.25 88c

Ovenware, Jugs,

row at 88c each. Regular values up to \$1.25. Assorted colors and styles Be sure to see them to-

88c

Eight tumblers set in a car-rier rack. The tumblers are decorated in red or black, Right at the beginning of summer when you will need them for home use and for summer en-tertaining. 88c.

Popcorn Sets \$1.19 Value

An attractive gift or bridge prize. One large orange metal bowl with four smaller bowls. one each in orange, green, blue and yellow. Regularly priced at \$1 19 a set. Special tomorrow at

Tumblers, 88c doz. Regularly 10c each

A fine bargain in tumblers. Regularly 10c each, tomorrow they will be 88c a dozen. There are three sizes. Decorated with a pretty cut pattern. Buy yours

Special Selling of

Men's Shirts

Sizes 14 to 17 included in the group, but not all sizes in every pattern.

Values from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each

This Downstairs Store sale brings some excellent This Downstairs Store sale brings some excellent values in men's shirts. There are checks and stripes and small patterns in blues, grays and tans. All well made shirts from reliable makers. Regular \$100 to \$2 00 values at 88c each.



Another Group of Jersild Knitting Company's

Swagger Jacs

Formerly Sold at \$3.95

There was such a demand for them on Appleton Day that we have secured another lot for tomorrow. The jacket is made with corduroy front and back and knit raglan sleeves and knit insert under the arm for extra freedom of movement Zipper front opening In black with cardinal, tan green, pearl and royal, tan and brown, pearl and maroon.



and Shorts 35c Quality

3 for 88c
Broadcloth shorts with elas-

tic back waist band, tie side, or elastic all around. Fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. 35c quality, 3 for 88c. Swiss ribbed combed yarn athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 42. 35c quality, 3 for 88c. The first time we have ever been able to offer B. V. D. shirts and shorts at this low

Just a Few Hanley "Clipshave" ELECTRIC SHAVERS, \$2.88 each Selling Nationally at \$10.00

There are only a few of them, but these Hanley "Clipshave" electric savers are splendid values at \$2.88. Be early. They won't last long.

B. V. D. Shirts Men's Pajamas \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.65 Values

88c

A group of men's pajamas, middy and coat styles. Sizes B to D. Regular \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.65 qualities reduced for one day to 88c each. Neat patterns and attractive

Boys' Knit Sport Shirts

98c Value Tomorrow only at

Sport shirts of the famous "Model" brand. Sizes 8 to 18. In striped patterns. Regularly priced at 98c each. For tomor-

row only they are special at 78c.

Embroidered Pillow Cases, 88c pr.

Regularly \$1.00

Each pair neatly boxed

Fancy pillow cases, embroidered and hem-With white hem and others with shaded colored borders. Each pair is packed in its own box. Priced regularly at \$1.00. Special tomorrow at 88c a pair.

"Blue Label" Sheets 88c ea.

81 x 108 Inches Think of getting a sheet 81 x 108 inches at 88c: Pure pleached finish, even hems, the fa-bric is free from filling. Very special at 88c



Tru-Tone Silk Hosiery 69c Value

2 Pairs for \$1.00 Another opportunity to buy genuine Tru-Tone Hose tomorrow at two pairs for \$1.00. The same quality which we carry regularly in stock at 69c a pair. All

Col-O-Tex **Table Covers**

54 x 54 Inches Regularly S1.25

Stainproof and easy to clean. It will not chip or crack. In blue, green and red patterns. Size 54 x 54 inches. A fine table cloth for the summer cottage or for your own kitchen. Regular \$1.25 quality at 88c.

> COL-O-TEX Yard Material 98c Value, 49c Yd.

B. V. D. **Brief Shorts**

Sizes A to D Very Special

3 for 88c

Another fine value from B. V. D Brief shorts of ribbed cotton. Sizes A to D. equal to sizes 28 to 44. Made with elastic waistband. The first time we have offered them at such a price. 3 for 88c. Buy yourself a supply for all summer tomorrow.



Printed Percale, 10 yds. for 88c Regularly 15c Yd.

PETTIBONE'S THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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This group of ovenware, casseroles, jugs, mixing bowls and teapots is low priced for tomor-Beverage Sets